

The Herald-Palladium

COMBINING The News-Palladium AND THE HERALD-PRESS

FINAL EDITION — 48 PAGES — 4 SECTIONS

BENTON HARBOR — ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1975

WEATHER

Cloudy with chance of rain.

Readings from Tues. noon to Wed. noon			
12 p.m.	72	1 a.m.	68
1 p.m.	70	2 a.m.	65
2 p.m.	68	3 a.m.	62
3 p.m.	65	4 a.m.	59
4 p.m.	62	5 a.m.	56
5 p.m.	59	6 a.m.	53
6 p.m.	56	7 a.m.	50
7 p.m.	53	8 a.m.	47
8 p.m.	50	9 a.m.	44
9 p.m.	47	10 a.m.	41
10 p.m.	44	11 a.m.	38
11 p.m.	41	12 p.m.	35

High, 72, at 2:30 p.m.; Low, 44, at 11 p.m.

15c

Experts Feel Violent Crime Has No Real Solution

By MARGARET GENTRY

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — As robbers, rapists and murderers prey upon more and more Americans, many experts are conceding that little if anything can be done to stop it.

Some suggest that any politician who promises more is a fool but one who dares ignore the issue may be a bigger fool because many, many voters fear that they, too, may become victims.

The politicians and the professional crime-fighters may tinker with the system of police, prosecutors, courts and prisons and they may actually improve it in slow and small ways.

But whatever the improvements, those who deal with the problem say there's hardly a chance in a million that the nation's crime rate will drop significantly, quickly or permanently.

A collection of 15 men and women who have made it their business to fight crime or study it examined the problem with a group of reporters and editors last week in a conference sponsored by the Washington Journalism Center.

This group of liberal and conservative government officials,

lawyers and researchers disagreed sharply on the changes that ought to be made in the sluggish and often unfair criminal justice system.

But all were pessimistic that any changes could bring about a swift national decline in those crimes which touch their victims most closely — murder, rape, assault, robbery, burglary, larceny and motor vehicle thefts.

The nation's crime rate, based on the number of those seven offenses reported to police, rose 17 per cent last year and the upward trend is continuing at about the same rate this year. Other studies indicate that the number of crimes actually committed may be two or three times as much as is reported to police.

"I don't feel the crime situation will improve immediately. We're in for a long, hard fight. It's going to get worse before it gets

better," said Charles R. Work, deputy chief of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

"I'm of the belief that there is no any really effective deterrent to crime," said Glen D. King, executive director of the International Association of Chiefs of Police and a 21-year veteran of the Dallas police department.

"I don't see any glimmer of hope for the present criminal justice system in our present society. We don't have the glue any more," said Donald E. Santarelli, a Washington lawyer, former head of LEAA, and a former District of Columbia prosecutor.

This group of experts generally agreed that neither they nor any other students of the problem really know what causes crime.

One by one, they recited a familiar litany of conditions which form the conventional but unproven wisdom about why people rob and kill their relatives, their neighbors, and strangers on the street.

Poverty, unemployment, two hundred years of discrimination

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

"If you locked up every body you convicted until age 35, you'd have no recidivism. The drive to commit crime is gone by 35."

FORD REJECTED, SAYS RUNOFF WINNER



JOHN A. DURKIN
Flashing victory smile

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Democrat John A. Durkin says his smashing victory in New Hampshire's Senate runoff is a rejection of President Ford's economic policies and a warning to Congress to get to work.

"We have sent a message to Washington and I hope they listen," the 39-year-old Durkin told jubilant supporters in Manchester Tuesday night as his margin over Republican Louis C. Wyman swelled past the 20,000-vote mark.

The combative, wisecracking former state insurance commissioner, who will become the Senate's 62nd Democrat, pledged, "I am going to stand up, I am going to speak out and I am going to rock the boat in a responsible manner until Washington starts listening to the people again."

The decisive Durkin victory came in the unprecedented rerun of the closest Senate election in the nation's history and gave this once solidly Republican state two Democratic senators for the first time since 1855.

Both the turnout, more than 240,000, and the margin of Durkin's victory exceeded the pre-election forecasts of both parties.

Unofficial returns from all of the state's 299 precincts gave Durkin 140,273 votes, or 54 per cent; Wyman 113,044, or 43 per cent; and Carmen Chimento of the American party 8,853, or 3 per cent.

In the original election last November, three different tallies produced three different outcomes, with Durkin and Wyman each polling more than 110,000 votes and Chimento just

1372.

Fleeting New Hampshire Republicans had united behind the 58-year-old Wyman, who noted that in addition President Ford had "put his name on the line" by staging an 11-hour, 118-mile motorcade through the southern part of the state in his

behalf last Thursday.

When the votes were tallied, however, Durkin had improved his showing just about everywhere, doubling his earlier margins in the cities of Manchester and Portsmouth and demonstrating increased strength in normally

Republican towns.

"The people have spoken," said the disappointed Wyman. "I accept it in the spirit of the majority way."

He said he didn't think New Hampshire voters "would elect an organized labor candidate," added he didn't know why he

had lost and declared the outcome "indicates that next year's general thrust of politics is going to be the left of center."

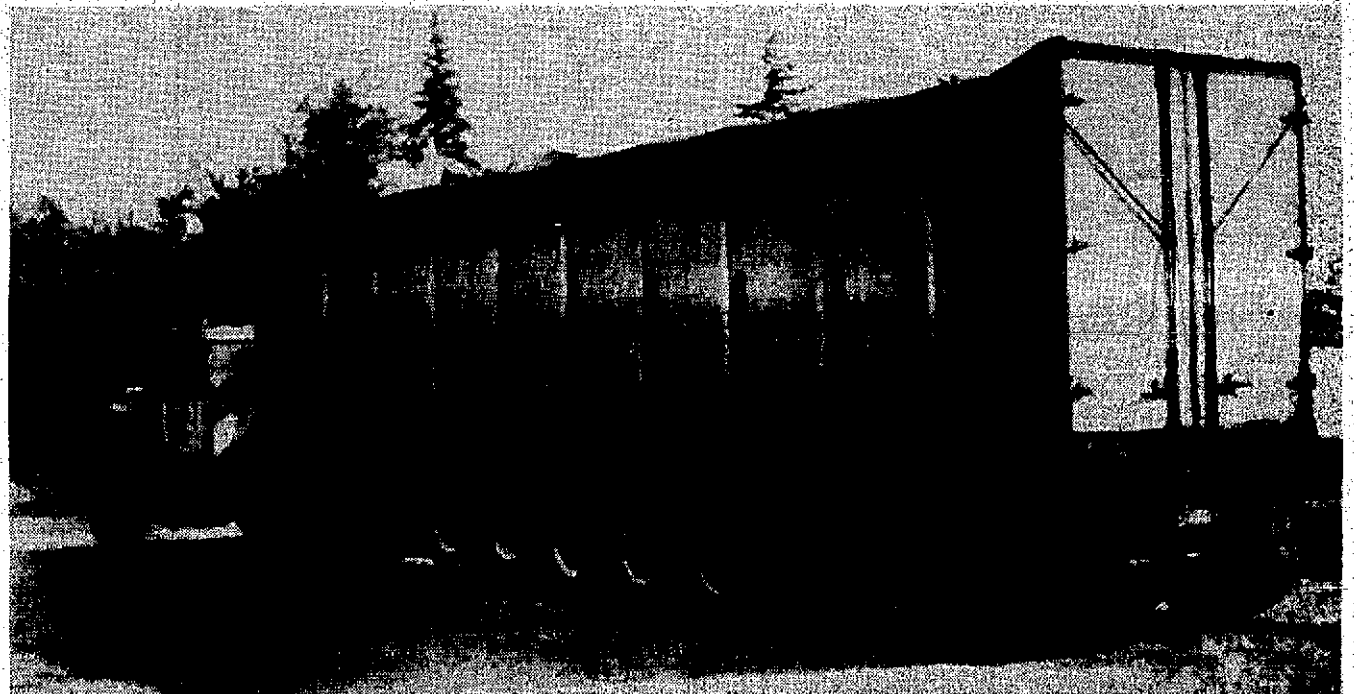
His campaign manager, California political consultant George Young, said the controversy over Wyman's role in arranging a 1972 Nixon cam-

paign contribution by Ruth Farkas, now U.S. Ambassador to Luxembourg, "had a chilling effect on Wyman's campaign."

J. Joseph Grandmalson, the Nashua native who directed Durkin's campaign, said the crucial factor was that "people wanted a change."

Winning Number

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The winning number in the Michigan Daily Lottery contest for Wednesday, Sept. 17, is four-seven-eight (478), the state Lottery Bureau said today.



HIGHWAY CENTIPEDE: This 11-axle truck shod with 42 tires is an example of the biggest-capacity truck that can operate legally on Michigan highways. This one, photographed at South Haven, hauls up to 101,000 pounds of castings from National Motor Castings, South Haven, to a Chrysler plant in Detroit area. More common forms of the 11-axle truck in southwestern Michigan are double-bottom petroleum tankers and sand haulers, which are known as

"Michigan trains". The 11-axle rigs are confined to run only in Michigan, because surrounding midwest states do not permit them on their highways. Three of the 11 axles under this trailer can be raised and lowered by air, to reduce tire wear when running empty and to make tight turns easier. A set of tires for the big rig will cost approximately \$5,000 to \$6,000. (Adolph Hann photo)

NY Police Prowling For Officers' Slayer

NEW YORK (AP) — Hundreds of policemen prowled the city, searching for two men and a woman seen fleeing the scene after two officers were shot to death on a lower East Side street.

The two victims, assigned as a neighborhood team in the predominantly Hispanic area of the East Village, had stopped a

car with Pennsylvania license plates Tuesday night in what police described as a routine check.

But police said that suddenly a man wearing a red dashiki burst from the car, firing a gun. One officer apparently got off at least three return shots. The second policeman's gun was not found.

Police said the gunman fled on foot and that witnesses reported that his two companions also slipped away.

The shooting occurred in front of a five-story brick tenement on East Fifth St., between Avenue A and B, an area marked by decaying, turn-of-the-century buildings once part of a classic melting pot inhabited by waves of immigrants.

Killed were Sgt. Frederick Roddy, 50, a veteran of 23 years on the force, and Patrolman Andrew Glover, 34, a veteran of eight years. Both were dead upon arrival at Bellevue Hospital.

Many officers followed as Roddy and Glover were taken to Bellevue, then fanned out into the city to join in the search for the killer, or killers.

Patrolman William Buryk, a colleague of the two slain officers, said Roddy went on patrol because Glover's partner was not available for work. "He was the senior sergeant in the precinct," Buryk said. "He didn't have to go out."

The suspect in the dashiki, a loose-fitting Afro-style shirt, was described by witnesses as an Hispanic male with a large Afro hairstyle and a goatee.

Mayor Abraham D. Beame said he had asked Deputy Police Commissioner James Taylor "to spare nothing to track down these killers."

Roddy, who lived at Levittown, in Nassau County, was the father of six children. Glover, of New York City, was the father of one child.

They were the fifth and six policemen slain here this year.

Survivor Dies

LONDON (AP) — Josef Rosenzweig, a survivor of the Nazi concentration camps who became a leader of liberated Jews at the end of World War II, is dead. He was 64.

Homosexual Ban Undergoes Test

By LARRY McDERMOTT
Associated Press Writer

HAMPTON, Va. (AP) — An exception to Air Force regulations banning homosexuality appears to be a crucial point as a discharge hearing for T. Sgt. Leonard P. Matlovich entered its second day.

The regulations say an exception can be made in a case "where the most unusual circumstances exist and provided the airman's ability to perform military service has not been compromised."

Matlovich, told the secretary of the Air Force in a letter six months ago of his sexual inclinations after deciding to wage a test case against the rules banning homosexuals.

Members of the five-officer Langley Air Force Base board hearing the case said at the outset Tuesday they weren't aware of the exception.

Col. Robert F. Shank, the board's legal advisor who acts as a judge, told the panel Tuesday that a discharge wasn't mandatory for homosexuality. He instructed members of the board to "read over the regulations carefully tonight."

David F. Adlestone, an American Civil Liberties Union lawyer who heads Matlovich's defense team, planned to call the first of about 20 witnesses, including experts in the field of sexuality, philosophy and religion, after the government concluded its case today.

Adlestone said Tuesday he felt the emphasis placed on the exception to the regulations was important, and he apparently will attempt to show the panel that Matlovich, a 12-year veteran wounded during one of three tours in South Vietnam, can still ably serve the Air Force.

The government called several witnesses Tuesday in an attempt to show that Matlovich, 32, talked about homosexuals and visited gay bars while serving as a race relations instructor in Florida.

But, in virtually every case, witnesses who had attended race relations courses taught by Matlovich at Hurlburt Field, Fort Walton Beach, Fla., said

despite his sexual preferences, they considered him one of the best instructors they had ever had in the Air Force.

S. Sgt. William R. Wilson said he told Matlovich last year after attending a class in which discrimination against homosexuals was discussed "that the Bible condemns homosexuality" and that he felt it was morally wrong.

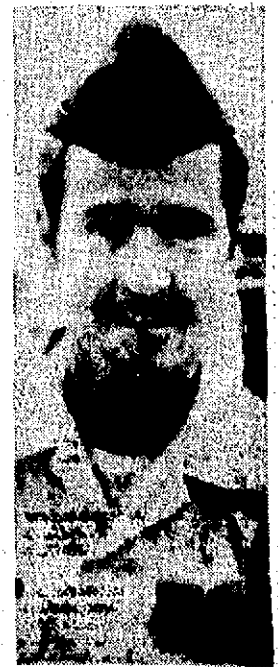
Still, Wilson said he believed Matlovich was "one of the best instructors I've seen."

In one of the few questions from a member of the hearing board, Col. Davis H. Glass asked Wilson if he felt Matlovich had attempted to persuade members of the class to lean toward homosexuality.

"He was able to change people's attitudes," Wilson said. "He had that technique."

But under further questioning Wilson said he felt Matlovich taught the class to be tolerant and not to discriminate against homosexuals.

"He didn't try to convert anyone," Wilson said.



SGT. LEONARD MATLOVICH

Michigan Schools \$200 Million Short

By JIM KEEGSTRA
Associated Press Writer

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Money-starved Michigan school boards are in limbo today over state aid dollars after top-level state officials failed Tuesday to find a way to make a \$200 million aid payment Oct. 1. Gov. William Milliken urged chiefs of the education, treasury and attorney general departments to continue discussing how to solve the nagging problem of getting money to worried school districts.

"This is a cash flow problem not an ultimate lack of resources," Milliken said.

John Porter, state superintendent of public instruction, said the state either must obey laws requiring the state treasurer to keep his books

balanced between school aid spending and tax income, or obey laws requiring aid payments on a regular basis.

The law requiring bimonthly payments must be changed by the legislature — which does not

reconvene until Oct. 13 — or the state should tell local boards as quickly as possible how much they will have to borrow. Porter said.

The payment dilemma arose when the state Administrative Board was told by Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley last week the state could not delay half the October payment until November as the board proposed to do. Instead, the state must make payments on the bimonthly schedule set up by Michigan law. The first state aid payments of the new fiscal year came in August.

"The legislature has mandated bi-monthly payments," Kelley said last Friday. "If the date ... is to be changed, it must be done by the legislature."

The board wanted the delay to avoid larger deficits in funds providing the school aid dollars. Porter said earlier that many school districts would be forced to increase their planned seasonal borrowing from commercial banks to carry them over the delay and also adjust to a 0.6 per cent aid cut in the budget bill passed by the legislature.

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The Herald-Palladium

EDITORIAL PAGE

Editor And Publisher, W. J. Benyon

Managing Editor, Bert Lindendorf

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

Teachers Right To Boo \$19,500-A-Year Salary

Yesterday's edition of the Herald-Palladium related how teachers in the audience booed Monday night when the Benton Harbor Board of Education voted to hire a 25-year-old public relations man for \$19,500 a year.

The teachers were right; the salary is not only needlessly high but, by being so, can create mischief in wage negotiations between the teachers' union and the board.

The annual salary of \$19,500 is far more than need be paid for a formally-trained PR man of excellent ability. Jobs in journalism and related fields are scarce as hens' teeth. Well qualified applicants out-number openings at least five to one.

Furthermore, the \$19,500 is thousands more than salaries received by Benton Harbor teachers with more advanced academic degrees and with more practical experience.

An article in today's edition—on page 3—will suggest an ironic comparison to those readers who know the history of Benton Harbor schools. The article reports that the Benton Harbor board Tuesday named Bernhardt M. Kuschel director of the Benton Harbor schools music program. Kuschel will now work a 44-week year for \$20,500 whereas he formerly worked 38 weeks for \$17,523 as "coordinator of instrumental music."

Now, "Bernie" Kuschel is well worth \$20,500 a year. For 24 years, from 1947

until 1971, he was director of bands at the senior high school. His bands reached a consistent level of excellence that has never been matched in this area. They not only copped every state award in sight, but won national recognition, as well.

The irony is that in 24 years of directing the high school bands in flawless fashion, Kuschel never came close to earning as much as the 25-year-old PR man will in his first year.

If teachers are irked with the Benton Harbor board, they can't be blamed. Not even inflation can be blamed for a discrepancy of this magnitude.

Neither can a predictable administration claim that the new employee is not just a PR man but rather a genuine administrator with a long title, "director of communications and information services," to prove it. The administration very obviously convinced the board to start the press agent at high pay so he'll feel at one with other even more generously-compensated administrators, thus assuring he'll sing the right school song.

These comments should not be taken to disparage the character or ability of the young man just stepping into the information post. He may be excellent in every way and probably does have high goals for his new job.

But for the board to start him off at a wage so far removed from the reality of private business and from what teachers are getting invites legitimate teacher dissatisfaction. This is a remarkably poor time for that. The board and teachers' union have reached an impasse in bargaining for a new contract to cover the school year now in progress. The union Monday followed the lead of the neighboring St. Joseph teachers' union in asking for binding arbitration to get a new contract.

Well, just because this newspaper agrees with the Benton Harbor teachers in booing the PR man's salary does not mean that it agrees on binding arbitration. Binding arbitration is simply a device to turn the taxpayer's pocketbook over to a "professional" who wouldn't keep his job long if he didn't take care of the unions.

School boards are the elected representatives of the people and have both the right and responsibility to bargain wages and working conditions. As of this writing, neither the Benton Harbor nor the St. Joseph board has agreed to binding arbitration.

The boards should be commended. They do right not to abdicate a duty, painful as that could turn out to be, at the expense of the taxpayers.

Veterans Day Tradition Upheld

By voting to return Veterans Day to its logical position on the calendar, Congress was only giving recognition to the fact most of the nation simply refused to go along with an October designation for this holiday. Forty-six of the states already had acted to retain Nov. 11 as the official designation.

Confusion over the dual status of the event which saw federal employees and agencies observing it on one day and nearly everyone else on another finally will be eliminated. But not before 1978, fully 10 years after Congress first made the switch, because of lead time needed to make calendar and other changes.

So for 1975 and the next two years the federal government will remain out of step with the obvious preference of the majority of the people. That is not the first time that has happened, but this time the traditionalists eventually will win the argument.

Mini-Calculators May Hurt Johnny's Math

When the typewriter first came into prominence as a communication tool, it was not universally hailed as an advancement in the art. There were those who saw it as a mechanical substitute for the written word, but not necessarily one which would improve its quality.

To a degree the critics were correct. The art of beautiful script has been on the decline since the typewriter's invention, but that fact also could be attributed to the faster pace of modern society.

Will the miniature electronic calculator be to mathematics what the typewriter was to the written expression of the language? Some educators already are warning of that possibility, especially as the pocket calculator makes headway in the classroom.

A survey taken of elementary and secondary school teachers by one of the leading manufacturers of the mini-calculators found a large majority of the educators opposed to the use of the device in elementary grades before basic mathematics was mastered by the students. Less opposition, indeed some justification, was found among the teachers for use of the calculators in higher grades.

As a means to an end, the wizardry of miniature electronics undoubtedly hastens the results. Whether it also inhibits an understanding of the means of achieving those results is the question.



EDITOR'S MAILBAG

DOES THE SLAVE LIKE IT THAT WAY?

Editor, Maybe others have the same mental image of slavery that I had, till I thought about it. Poor, suffering people that were ill-housed, ill-fed and ill-treated, as reportedly described in "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and the lyrics of "Old Man River."

After some thought, I suspect the picture was much brighter. Each slave represented a substantial investment for the master, and the master had to protect that investment. A slave had a job to do and got fed, clothed, and housed accordingly. Medical care and even a funeral were the master's responsibility. Really the only thing the slave lacked was his personal freedom. Often the slave was much better off than the non-slave who worked in similar circumstances, except

for that freedom.

Surprising how a century later there is such widespread clamor for the benefits of the guaranteed job, food, clothing, housing, medical care and all the other "cradle to grave" security features the "slaves" had!

How foolish to think that anyone can have these benefits, without paying the price for them — the loss of personal freedom!

The state may not intend to limit your choice of job, or diet, or dress, or house, or hospital, or doctor, or funeral, but just look to the east and see how it is in the fine countries where collectivism has already progressed farther than here. Consider some typical examples:

In Happy Holland, you may not move into the house you just bought and paid for, until you

prove to the authorities that your family is indeed large enough to occupy it efficiently.

In industrious, postwar Germany, you cannot quit or change your job, except at the end of a quarter, and then only after six weeks prior notice.

In the soviet republic of Russia, you dare not go on strike or criticize your government, if you want to stay alive.

These countries aren't such terrible places to live in, for the inhabitants aren't anxious to leave. Many would be simply lost, without all the benefits their state provides — mostly at their own expense, of course.

In many respects they have become slaves, unable to make their own decisions, if they could, and unwilling to face the possible consequences, if they did.

We are still the world's "Bastion of Freedom." Must we succumb to Eastern Slavery?

Bjorn Heyning
3524 Lakeshore Drive
St. Joseph

Do You REMEMBER?

— 10 Years Ago —

Fairplain Presbyterians this Sunday will dedicate their handsome but functional \$180,700 educational unit, which has just been completed on West Napier avenue, adjoining the church on its east side. The wing is to be formally named Sunday morning the "Dr. Edward Montgomery Christian Education building" in honor of the church's beloved honorary pastor, Dr. Montgomery, now in his 90's. He was pastor of the mother church, the First Presbyterian church on Morton Hill for many years and the Fairplain church dedicated in 1955 was fulfillment of a long-time and cherished dream of his.

— 25 Years Ago —

The congregation of St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed Church of Bainbridge Township, on Sept. 24, will begin a series of services commemorating the 100 years since its organization. Following closely after the opening of the Bainbridge area for settlement with the completion of Territorial road to St. Joseph in 1835, a large number of German people gathered here. In 1850 a Rev. Philip Bernreiter came and conducted religious services. The next year a log church was built on the site of the present St. Paul's church, two miles north of Bainbridge Center.

— 50 Years Ago —

J.S. Morton, Benton Harbor's veteran and revered steamboat man, celebrated his 79th birthday Wednesday. The day found him busy and happy and still concerned with steamboat affairs. Last night Mr. Morton was pleasantly surprised at his Morton Hill home when members of the cemetery board came in unexpectedly and presented him with a huge bouquet of 75 pink gladioli and also a bouquet of roses. For years and years Mr. Morton has

been identified with the city cemetery board and thanks to his interest and contributions, both in effort and money, the city's two burial places are among the most attractive spots in this part of the state. Morton Hill cemetery especially has been greatly improved by Mr. Morton's personal efforts.

— 75 Years Ago —

O.G. Gumper, a Chicago campaign button agent, declares that he has sold \$8.50 worth of Bryan buttons in the twin cities and 25 cents of McKinley pins. From this fact he derived the startling information that Benton Harbor and St. Joseph will go democratic.

The first football game of the season on the local gridiron was played Saturday between two juvenile elevens. The boys, whose ages ranged from five to 12 years, fought over the pig skin for several hours, the Benton Harbor juniors finally being crushed by Charlie Keller's braves, Score, 4 to 2.

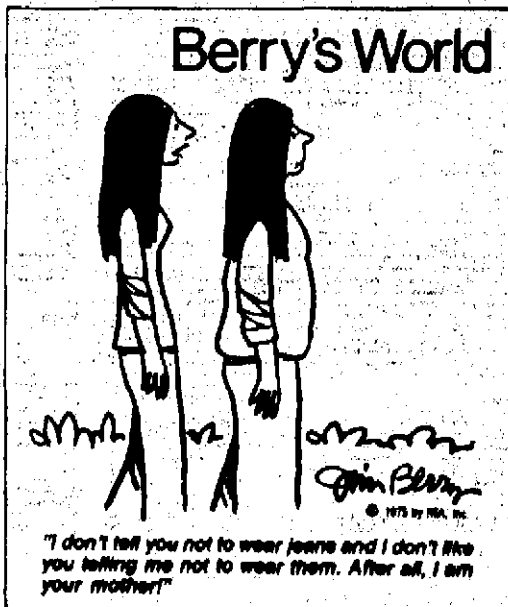
HIGH-MINDED WOULD LIKE 'GULAG' PEACE

Editor,

In his Sept. 8th column Jeffrey Hart could have mentioned another offshoot of the self-hatred of the high-minded. The high-minded ones, who haven't the slightest interest in atrocities committed after Communist-backed "liberators" take over, are presumably the same ones who would also go to Moscow (or wherever the center of the Conspiracy lies) on their knees in the interests of Communist style "peace." And what kind of tender hearted people will they find to administer the "Gulag" peace of the new world order? The fundamentally insane, champion self-haters of all times, is who.

Nuclear holocaust has been held up as the alternative to gulag peace for three decades. The argument goes that any kind of existence is preferable to the ultimate catastrophe of annihilation of the human race, because with life there can at least be hope for succeeding

(See page 22, column 7)



Tom Tiede Crime Goes Up Despite Spending

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — When the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) announced its intention to spend more than \$200,000 in the search for proper footwear for America's gendarmes, observers across the nation sighed in unison. The idea, to field test 300 pairs of shoes and then pay the Army for final development, was even criticized by cops themselves. It's absurd, said Seattle Police Chief Robert Hansen, because, for one thing, "police spend more time on their butts than their feet."

It has always been thus for LEAA, a youthful (six years old) and immature federal bureaucracy: logic has never fazed its relentless quest for ways to spend the taxpayers' coins. Set up originally as another government attempt to curb crime through innovation, the agency has succeeded in the latter but at the expense of the former.

While spending nearly \$6 billion on some of the goit' darndest, jiff-dandiest, gee-williker innovations in law enforcement history, crime in America during the period has risen by 40 per cent.

LEAA, of course, will have none of the talk of modification. Its latest project, for example, is a 15-week, \$541,823 study "to improve the physical fitness of the nation's police officers." Noting that too many cops are going the way of all flesh, while criminals presumably keep fit and trim, LEAA proposes the development of exercises and exercise manuals which will "build confidence and effective police responses in dangerous situations."

At that, the expenditures of half a million for exercise is cheap by LEAA standards. It once spent \$25 million to conduct an opinion poll of crime and is now spending \$300,000 more to evaluate the success of the original project.

In general, a chief complaint against LEAA is that precious few of its expensive programs have national significance. Another complaint is that many of the programs have no local significance either.

Last year, at a cost of \$1 million, LEAA invented a "citizen's alarm" wristwatch which was said to enable wearers to warn authorities of personal troubles. Unfortunately, the watches do not transmit signals over 500 feet, which somewhat limits protection for everybody who is not bedridden.

This wristwatch solution to criminal superiority, by the way, seems to be something of a fixation with LEAA. Currently it is budgeting \$300,000 to develop a watch that will monitor the degree of stress experienced by cops on active duty. Essentially, and no kidding, LEAA wants police, at a glance, to be able to measure the stress engendered by various activities.

In time, perhaps, if LEAA is allowed continuation of its \$770 million budget (which is \$300 million more than that of the FBI), the agency will create the complete cop: Soft of shoe, hard of muscle and electronically motivated. Ah, yes, that'll be the day. And by Godfrey the crooks should be forewarned because by then LEAA will have spent so much money there won't be any left for stealing.

Marianne Means 'Favorite Son' Game Underway

WASHINGTON (KFS) — Popular Ohio Sen. John Glenn, after months of anguish and pressure, has told friends he won't do it. Not so popular Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp, after months of indecision and discouragement, has announced that he will.

It's the favorite son (favorite person?) game, 1976 version. So far, Shapp is the only favorite son who has made it official. But Sen. Ernest Hollings is privately organizing support for a favorite son bid in South Carolina, which selects its delegates by convention rather than by statewide primary.

Last spring, Chicago Mayor Richard Daley's organization was promoting a favorite son role for Sen. Adlai Stevenson Jr., as a means of assuring a bloc of Daley-oriented delegates and preventing Democratic Gov. Dan Walker, a Daley foe, from controlling the delegation. Stevenson was tempted, but has lately been having second thoughts. Associates now doubt that he will do it.

Gov. Wendell Anderson has been considering a favorite son bid in Minnesota, but the state delegate convention is in June, which is very late. By that time, Sen. Hubert Humphrey may either be an active candidate or a viable potential Presidential compromise, in which case the state delegates would be his for the asking.

Wisconsin's Gov. Patrick Lucey held a few private sessions with advisers to discuss the favorite son ploy, but was forced to rule it out. Under the state's regulations, only bona fide Presidential candidates may be placed on the primary ballot. In order to qualify, he would have to run in other states as well and mount at least the semblance of a national campaign.

California Gov. Edmund (Jerry) Brown has given no public hint of his plans, but many Democrats believe he will run as a favorite son in order to influence the convention choice. New York Gov. Hugh Carey may field his own candidates for convention delegates in at least some of the Congressional districts in the state primary, but

for the first time New York is an early and therefore desperately important primary. Carey would be risking the wrath of the real Presidential candidates and the gamble may not be worth it, unless Cary decides he is fantastically popular locally.

The favorite son complication has not been with us recently. In 1972, it was in such disfavor that new Democratic rules were drafted to downplay the device, and all major local political figures but one agreed not to use it. The exception was Rep. Walter Fauntroy of the District of Columbia, who irritated party leaders.

It was felt that the voters should have the opportunity to help select the nominee, not merely hand over backroom power to some local politician who might or might not reflect their wishes. Most people still seem to feel the same way.

But it is not yet clear whether there will be a collection of favorite sons to confuse the picture or whether there will be none.

Democrats Want Another Seat

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — The Popular Democrats today held out for one more seat than the Communists in the new Portuguese cabinet as political maneuvering continued.

The centrist Popular Democrats rejected a proposal that they and the Communists each have two seats in the coalition cabinet the premier-designate, Vice Adm. Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo, has been trying to put together for more than two weeks.

'Family' Tops

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS' durable "All in the Family," shifted from Saturday to Monday nights for the 1975-76 season, was the nation's highest-rated show during television's "premiere week" last week. According to A.C. Nielsen Co. audience estimates made public Tuesday,

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QUADRIPLLEGIC ATTORNEY HERE

This Young Man Doesn't Expect It Easy

By SCOTT WILLIAMSON
Staff Writer

"If it comes too easy, it's usually not worthwhile. That's one of the credos David Swanson lives by, and it probably means a lot more to him than to most people."

Dave is a quadriplegic, and has been for the past 11 years. When he's seated behind his

desk, though, most people probably wouldn't know he's paralyzed from the neck down.

His desk is in the offices of the Benton Harbor law firm of Thomas Robinson and James Ford, where he joined the firm as an associate last week.

Not too many things have come easy for the likeable 29-year-old attorney, a native of

Tracy, Mich., located in the state's "thumb" area.

His father died of a heart attack when David was seven, and the following year his mother died in an automobile accident. In 1965, he lost his only other brother—again in an auto crash.

"You stop thinking about it as

tragedy since it's something over which you have no control," Dave says. "You just have to do the best you can."

Dave graduated from high school in 1964, and had been accepted to Notre Dame university to enroll in pre-medicine. He also had a wrestling scholarship from Notre Dame. But, as he puts it: "I botched it."

He explains that during the summer between high school and college he was working road construction. "It was one of those 90-degree 90-per cent humidity days when we hit a break in work. I went swimming in the St. Clair river and got out of work for the rest of the day."

He got out of work because he

dove into water 28 inches deep and broke his neck. "Just not a real bright thing to do," he terms it.

The injury cracked and dislocated vertebrae in his back and severed his spinal cord. The paralysis was immediate, he says, and has been permanent.

He cannot move his legs, and has very limited use of his arms. He can move his shoulders, wrist, and can raise his arm with some effort. But he compensates for the lack of motor ability with a sharp mind and quick wit.

Following the injury, Dave was hospitalized for 13 months. "They spoiled me rotten," he notes. "At the time," he says, "I still thought I'd be going to Notre Dame."

"There was never any question of giving up. It was a matter of how and when I would continue my schooling, there was no 'if' about it."

Dave began taking college classes part-time at Port Huron two weeks after his release from the hospital. He lived with an aunt who is Robinson's sister, and says she always wanted him to be a lawyer. He adds Robinson and Ford, both of whom he's known for many years, also influenced him to turn to the legal field.

"I had to give up my thoughts of medicine since I wouldn't be able to do a very good job in surgery with limited use of my hands," Dave says, "and to me law was the only logical choice."

"It was something I felt I could do," he explains, noting many of the people in his aunt's family were in the legal profession.

After Port Huron, he went to Wayne State university, where he received his undergraduate degree in political science in 1970. He obtained his law degree from Arizona State university in 1973, and before joining the local law firm he worked in the office of judicial assistants in Detroit Records court.

Despite his seeming handicaps, Dave gets around as well as many people and leads an active life. He drives to and from work in a specially equipped van fitted with a hydraulic lift to get him in and out, a special bar with which he controls the speed and brakes, and a peg-like device he attaches to his hand to steer.

He got his driver's license after only two weeks in a driver's education course for the handicapped in Ann Arbor, and has the same complaints of most drivers.

"The only time I'm uncomfortable is in rush hour traffic," he says.

Two cousins live with Dave in the Fairplain house he rents, and he says he likes having people around to assist him or help out in case of an accident. "Like when I flip the wheelchair."

How does one flip one's wheelchair?

"By going down the ramp at the house to see if one can coast to a neighbor's yard," Dave smiles. "The foot pedals got caught in the dirt and the chair stopped, but I didn't. I almost made it, too," he says brightly.

He says he still needs assistance to do some things. "I'm not going to climb Mt. Everest or even little curbs."

He says architectural barriers "are the biggest hassle," like steps and curbs. "Little things like curbs not cut out still get in my way," Dave explains.

Of his social life he notes: "I have no complaints." He compensates for lack of physical skills with hobbies in which he can use his mind. He loves to play chess (he has a number of chess sets collected from various parts of the world), bridge, and being outdoors.

He's a longtime member of the Audubon Society and enjoys watching and identifying birds. Dave says he's actively learning the identities of types of mammals, and hopes to learn as much about trees in the future.

Of his law practice, he says he'll "do anything that comes my way," but notes he's most familiar with criminal law.

His current focus is getting established in the area and the law firm.

"I wish it were an overnight thing but it doesn't come that way. If it does it's not usually worthwhile."



LAWYER AT WORK: David Swanson last week joined Benton Harbor law firm of Robinson and Ford, and has same duties as most lawyers — even though he's paralyzed and confined to wheelchair. He has enough mobility in arm to turn pages, answer phone and take notes, and hasn't let paralysis from neck down stand in his way of pursuing law career.

Berrien Jail Bids Exceed Ceiling

Bids were opened yesterday for installation of new windows and a ventilation system for the Berrien county jail but all three exceeded the cost county officials had anticipated.

No action was taken by the county board of commissioners' administration committee except to refer the bids to the project's architect for further evaluation.

County commissioners in July approved seeking bids to replace all windows in the cellblock and receiving areas of the 23-year-old jail and to install a new mechanical ventilating system, but set a ceiling of about \$155,000 for construction costs.

The three bids opened yesterday were from Dent Plumbing and Heating, of Kalamazoo, \$217,777; City Plumbing, St. Joseph, \$248,712; and Ideal Plumbing, Benton Harbor, \$274,395.

County Coordinator Roger Petrie said the board originally hoped construction could begin in late September, but that timetable was thrown off by the

high bids. He said the board will hopefully be able to consider some type of revised bids at its October meeting, but he doubted if construction could be done before winter.

The bids to replace windows and the ventilation system are part of a program to expand the jail to accommodate the ever-increasing number of prisoners lodged there. Commissioners previously said the jail is usually filled to capacity or greater most of the time.

A portion of the federal revenue sharing funds allotted to the county have been earmarked to pay for the installation of the windows and ventilating system, but county officials are still unable to predict the cost of a complete jail expansion program pending results of a study.

Commissioner Frank Poorman previously said the present windows lose two million BTU's of heat annually, and the new insulating windows will recover their cost within five years in the heat they save.

Kuschel Gets New Title, \$3,000 Hike

Bernhardt M. Kuschel, director of championship high school bands in Benton Harbor for 24 years, Tuesday was named director of the Benton Harbor school music program.

Kuschel was tapped for the high-level administrative post by the board of education, which approved a 44-week contract and put the salary at \$20,500. Kuschel currently has served under a 38-week contract as coordinator of instrumental music at a salary of \$17,523.

The board in a special meeting also ratified three-year contracts for the district's 30 cooks and 40 bus drivers. The economic package for both groups is identical and includes pay raises totaling 47-cent per hour increases over the three-year period, plus a cost of living income to start the second year and not to exceed 15 cents per hour.

Present pay ranges for cooks have been \$2.25 to \$2.90 per hour, depending on job classification, for the first 90 days, and \$2.60 to \$3.55 per hour after the first 90 days. Bus drivers have been paid \$2.97 per hour the first 90 days and \$3.77 per hour after that, according to John Fehsenfeld, group director of personnel for the district.

In naming Kuschel to an administrative position, the board felt the director's title would fit better, since work performed by Kuschel is essentially administrative now.



BERNHARDT KUSCHEL
Director Title Fits

Kuschel joined the district in 1947 and for 24 years was director of bands at the high school. Under Kuschel's baton, the Benton Harbor Tiger band won countless awards and statewide acclaim.

Kuschel retired from the band director's post in 1971, but remained with the Benton Harbor district in the coordinator's job.



DRIVES SPECIAL VAN: David Swanson, new Benton Harbor attorney, is mobile even though paralyzed from the neck down. His special van has hydraulic lift (left) which lowers when he inserts key in side of van, then raises Dave into vehicle. Driver's seat is removable to reveal inclined track, and wheelchair rolls into position behind steering wheel. (Staff photos)

Skidmore Clears One Tax Hurdle

By RALPH LUTZ
Staff Writer

The Benton township board, following a public hearing last night, designated Skidmore Corp. property in Pipestone Industrial park as an industrial development district for tax exemption purposes.

The board then scheduled for its next meeting, Oct. 7, a final decision on granting the actual tax exemption on a plant addition proposed by Skidmore.

Industrial firms planning plant additions may qualify for a 50 per cent reduction on local property taxes for 12 years, but only on the assessed valuation of the addition. The plan, aimed at bringing in new industries and expanding employment, is founded in the Michigan Plant Rehabilitation and Industrial Development Districts Act of 1974.

Skidmore last month informed the township board of

tentative plans for an 18,750 square-foot addition that would cost about \$278,000 and employ up to 10 more people at the end of the first year of operation. Another 10 may be added by the end of the second year, the board learned last night. Skidmore now employs 88 people.

Skidmore manufactures condensate and vacuum pumps and hydraulic systems.

The board in other business took under advisement a resolution by the township planning commission that a breakwater groin, installed in Lake Michigan for Herbert Mendel of 1900 Rocky Gap road, be removed because of alleged erosion to adjoining properties. The board approved planning

commission recommendations to approve the combining of two lots sought by Bonita Bleiman, 2500 Territorial road; and to approve the rezoning from cemetery to commercial for a new Twin Cities Federal Credit Union office. The site at 1873 East Napier is near Crystal Springs cemetery.

The board also followed planners' advice in denying a request by Craig A. Taylor for a used car license at 2174 M-138.

The board voted to urge the Berrien county road commission to consider the installation of four-way traffic lights on Delaware at Broadway and also at Ogden. Action came when Timothy Hayes of 242 Delaware presented petitions signed by 80 Delaware residents who want

the lights because of heavy traffic, speeding and lack of sidewalks for the safety of children.

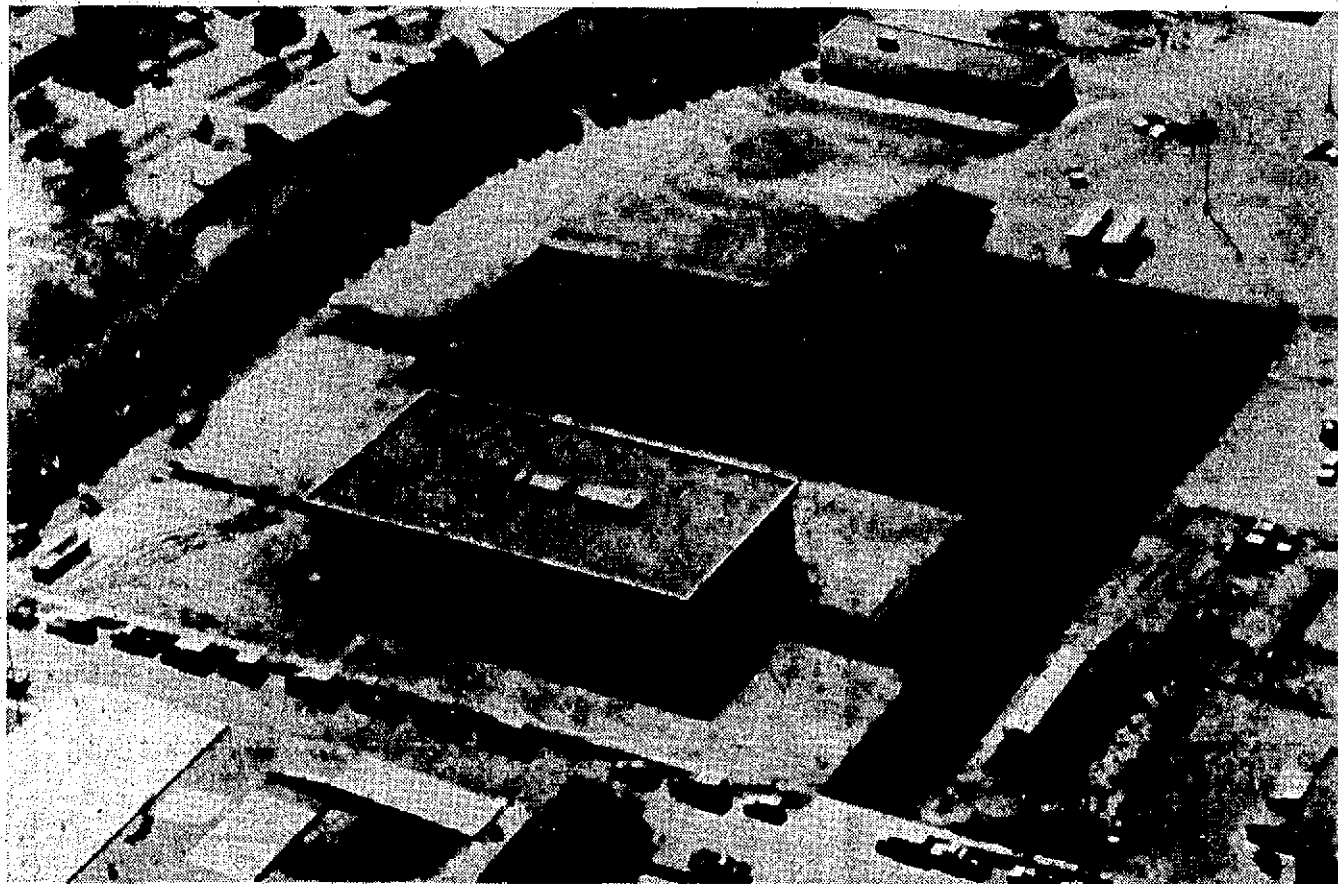
Also approved was a request by the Main Street Seventh-day Adventist church for its annual ingathering campaign on the streets from now until Dec. 31.

Tabled until the Oct. 7 meeting were decisions on a pension plan for all township employees except police, fire and elected officials; and a decision on entering a contract with Barger Engineering, St. Joseph for development of Robbins park.

The township board will be host to the monthly session of the Michigan Township association at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Oct. 15, in Benton township hall.

Student Car Wash

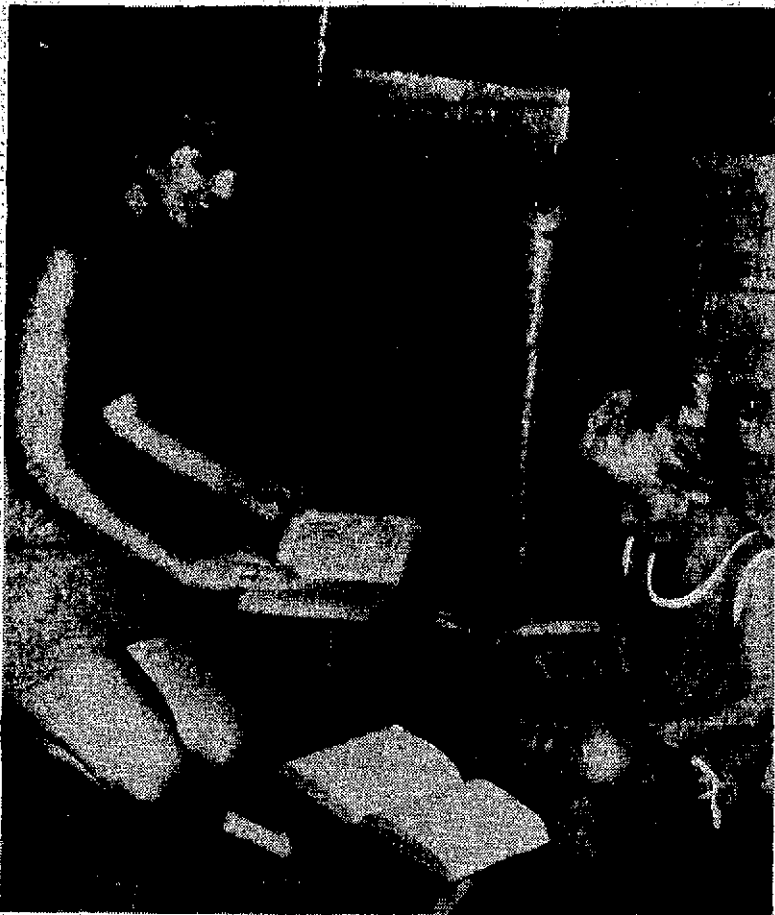
Lake Michigan Catholic high school seniors will sponsor a car wash Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Hilltop Foods parking lot on Hilltop road in St. Joseph. Proceeds from the car wash will be used to finance the school's annual Homecoming dance and the senior float.



ALMOST READY: Construction of Cedarwood Medical center, on Lester avenue (foreground), off 2300 block of Niles avenue in south St. Joseph, is nearing completion. Costing \$1 million, center will house professional corporation of physicians and surgeons and is

scheduled to be completed next month. Center is being built on 1/2-acre site by Health Care Industries, Inc., of St. Louis, Mo., a subsidiary of Bank Building Corp. (Adolph Hann aerial photo)

AAUW Book Sale



BEGINS THURSDAY: The annual used book sale, sponsored by the Benton Harbor-St. Joseph branch of the American Association of University Women, will be held Thursday, Sept. 18, through Saturday, Sept. 20, in the parking lot of Sears, Roebuck and Company, Benton Harbor. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday. Mrs. Roccy (Marcia) DeFrancesco, general chairman, gets assistance in sorting books from her son, Roccy Jr. (Staff photo)

New BP&W President



JANE DEHAVEN

Jane DeHaven, first vice-president of the Twin Cities Business and Professional Women's club, will serve as the club's president for the remainder of the 1975-76 year.

Mrs. DeHaven succeeds Ethel Oppenhuizen who resigned upon moving to Michigan City, Ind. Mrs. Oppenhuizen is now employed as assistant cost manager for Arno Adhesive Tape Company.

Mrs. DeHaven, a resident of the Twin Cities for 20 years, has been an active member of the Business and Professional Women's club for four years and served as membership chairman in 1974-75.

Mrs. DeHaven has 30 years experience in accounting and is

now employed as accountant for Ross Hadley, owner of Ross Janitorial Service, and is treasurer of Allied Financial Corp., Sarasota, Fla.

She and her husband, Bruce, reside at 629 O'Brien drive, Benton Harbor.

Circuit

SOUTHWEST MICHIGAN WRITERS' CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 19, at the YWCA, St. Joseph. The year's programs will be planned and manuscripts read. Interested persons are invited.

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Couple Wed

NEW BUFFALO — Miss Yvonne Taskey and James L. Herbert exchanged wedding vows Sept. 6 at St. Mary of the Lake Catholic church, New Buffalo. The Rev. Fr. Howard Murray performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Chester G. Taskey, New Buffalo. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Herbert, Michigan City, Ind.

The bride wore an ivory A-line gown of silk illusion and rose point lace over English net and trimmed with lace appliques. She wore a sleeveless lace coat which extended into a chapel length train over her dress and a seed pearl crown held her short veil.

Miss Sara Fenton was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Maureen Alexander, Miss Pamela Taskey and Miss Sharon Bohnstadt.

Andrea Taskey was flower girl and Joseph Wagner was ringbearer.

Serving as best man was Jerry Abrams. Ushers were Robert Spychalski, Roger Taskey, brother of the bride, and Richard Herbert, brother of the groom.

A reception was held at St. Joe Hall, Michigan City.

Following a wedding trip to Canada and New England, the

couple is making their home in Mishawaka, Ind.

The bride is a student at Indiana university and is employed as manager of sales administration at Ames Company, division of Miles Laboratories, Elkhart, Ind. Her husband, a graduate of Purdue university, is a design engineer at Joy Manufacturing Company, Michigan City.

Say Vows

DECATUR — First United Presbyterian church, Decatur, was the setting Aug. 30 for the wedding of Mrs. Marguerite Pierson and G. Raymond Gale. The Rev. Theodore Neely performed the ceremony.

Attendants were Mrs. Myra Melvin, daughter of the bride, and Randolph Gale, son of the groom.

A reception was held at the Stone Inn, Cassopolis.

Following a wedding trip around Lake Superior, the couple is making their home at Sister Lakes.

Wedding Anniversaries

Howard Leazenby

BUCHANAN — Mr. and Mrs. Howard Leazenby, 509 West Third street, Buchanan, will be honored at an open house celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary Saturday, Sept. 20, from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Buchanan township hall.

Friends and relatives are invited. Hosting the event will be the couple's children, Mrs. Michael (Terry) Speere of Big Rapids, and Jerry Leazenby of Malvern, Ohio.

The former Margaret Paddock and Leazenby were married Sept. 28, 1935, in a ceremony at the Buchanan fall festival.

Leazenby retired from Clark Equipment company in Buchanan in 1968, and Mrs. Leazenby retired from Electro-Voice, Inc., Buchanan, in 1970. Mrs. Leazenby is active in the Church of Christ, Buchanan.

The couple has four grandchildren.

Dale Englishs

NEW TROY — Mr. and Mrs. Dale English, Weechick road, New Troy, were honored at a reception in their home Sept. 14 in observance of their 40th wedding anniversary.

Hosting the event were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth (Nancy) Baldwin of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Rex (Arlene) Hostetler of Uhrichsville, Ohio, and Allen English of Indianapolis, Ind.

English and the former Margery Stearns of Galien were married Sept. 14, 1935, in the Congregational church parsonage, Michigan City, Ind.

The couple has seven grandchildren and one great-grandson. English is employed as superintendent at Holland Construction Company, St. Joseph.

Maurice Doddingtons

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Doddington, 503 East Napier avenue, Benton Harbor, were honored at a surprise party Sept. 14 at the St. Joe Kickers Sport club, Arden, in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary.

Hosting the event were the couple's children, Daryl Doddington, Mrs. Kathi Tanner and Miss Lori Doddington, all of Benton Harbor. On Sept. 18, 1950, Doddington and the former Marilyn Atwood were married at the Peace Temple United Methodist church, Benton Harbor.

Doddington is owner of Kitchen Mart, Sodus, and Mrs. Doddington is employed by Heath Company, St. Joseph.

Denim Popular This Year

Denim is everywhere this year, contrary to fashion predictions that said its time had passed. Try a coverall style sundress. Wear it with a T-shirt now and with just your tan later in the summer.

Begins New Year



HERITAGE PROGRAM: Mrs. Edmund Eaman presented program, "Our Heritage — The 13 Colonies" at the 1975-76 opening meeting of Benton Harbor-St. Joseph Federation of Women's clubs Sept. 15, at the Josephine Morton Memorial house, Benton Harbor. Executive board members served as hostesses at the meeting. Serving coffee, from left, are Mrs. W. Hayden (Patsy) Oldham, recording secretary, Ossoli club; Mrs. Herbert (Helen) Noffke, trustee, Triglita club, and Mrs. Howard (Alice) Collins, chairman of the hostess committee, Alpha Beta Epsilon Sorority. (Staff photo)

Set Nuptial Dates



SUSAN SCHULER
Leo Dreake

NEW BUFFALO — Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Schuler, 907 West Detroit street, New Buffalo, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Joy, to Leo Edward Dreake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dreake of LaPorte, Ind.

Miss Schuler is a graduate of New Buffalo high school and Lake Michigan college. She is a senior at Western Michigan university.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Rogers high school, Michigan City, Ind., and is a third class petty officer in the United States Navy, stationed aboard the USS Tripoli, San Diego, Calif.

A Dec. 19 wedding is planned.



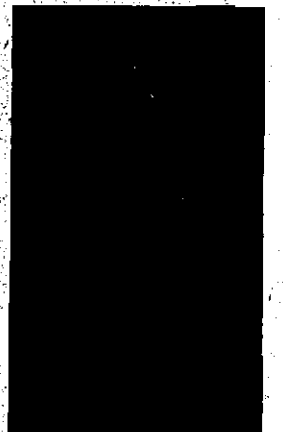
GAIL WORST
John Gagliardo Jr.

COLOMA — Mrs. Marie Yenchus, Cicero, Ill., announces the engagement of her daughter, Gail Worst, to John J. Gagliardo Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gagliardo Sr., route 2, Box 85, Lake Michigan Beach, Coloma. Miss Worst is also the daughter of the late Marvin A. Worst Sr.

The bride-elect is a graduate of J. Sterling Morton East high school, Cicero, and attended Morton Junior college. She is employed by Vince's Club 33, Benton Harbor.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Coloma high school and is employed by DiMaggio's restaurant, Benton Harbor.

A March 27 wedding is planned.



NANCY KING
Michael Seaman

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Schauer, 7219 Stevensville-Baroda road, Stevensville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy L. King, to Michael A. Seaman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Broderick, 2996 Maple Lane, Benton Harbor.

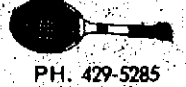
Miss King is a graduate of Lakeshore high school.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Eau Claire high school and is employed at Modern Plastics Corp., Benton Harbor.

A November wedding is planned.

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CITIZENS OF THE ST. JOSEPH SCHOOL DISTRICT

Your educational system is in trouble. We, your teachers are concerned. We hope you're concerned too — concerned enough to come to a meeting tonight, 7:00 p.m. in the St. Joseph High School cafeteria.

TALK TO A TEACHER

The St. Joseph Education Association

'Shoulder To Shoulder' PBS Series Scheduled



IN SUFFRAGE SERIES: Georgia Brown plays Annie Kenney in "Shoulder To Shoulder," a six-part dramatization of the struggle for women's suffrage in Britain. The series will be seen on Public Broadcasting System beginning Oct. 5. (AP Wirephoto)

Allow Parents To Visit Sick Infants

The customary gloom of a treatment facility for critically ill newborn babies has been dispelled at a Denver hospital.

Contrary to general practice, the Newborn Center of the Children's hospital allows parents to visit, caress and even feed their sick infant, in the belief that the newborn's need for love and security outweighs

the risk of infection. A sophisticated communications system and a well-coordinated transportation network

allow the facility to provide care for critically-ill babies in a seven-state area from South Dakota to New Mexico.

Make Time For Breakfast

No time for breakfast? It takes less than five minutes to make an omelet, a serving of

scrambled eggs, an egg and fruit juice beverage or French toast.

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Eye-Catching Desserts Please Palates As Well

Grape Sauce Tops Ice Cream Pizza

The best of two worlds — pastry and frozen cream and sugar — that's the ice cream pie.

Serve a large "ice cream pizza," or individual pies with a choice of sauces based on red grape juice, or white grape juice or the classic purple grape juice, and a distinctive confection is achieved with ease.

The result has such an eye-catching appearance, that guests are certain to feel the pies required hours of labor.

The many ice cream flavors available provide for instant variety, and the sauces based on the three juices increase that diversity.

Possibly the most dramatic combinations are gained by using any of the sauces with pistachio, peach, vanilla, strawberry or raspberry ice creams, or sherbets — the contrasting flavors are delicious and the colors are enticing.

ICE CREAM 'PIZZA' WITH GRAPE SAUCES

1 baked 9-inch pie shell (or graham or vanilla or chocolate crumb pie shell)

1 quart vanilla or other flavor ice cream or sherbet, slightly softened

Grape Sauces, Toppings

Fill prepared crust with ice cream, piling higher in center. Place in freezer until 15 minutes before serving. Pour over the selected Grape Sauce and serve extra sauce on the side. Yields 6 to 8 servings.

Or, use individual pie shells and fill with ice cream, then pour over the sauce.

PURPLE GRAPE JUICE SAUCE

1/2 cup purple grape juice
1/2 cup high quality grape jelly

1 teaspoon cornstarch
2 tablespoons purple grape juice

Combine 1/2 cup purple grape juice and grape jelly in saucepan. Bring to a boil. Mix cornstarch with 2 tablespoons grape juice and add to boiling liquid. Cook and stir over medium heat until slightly thickened. Cool. Yields 1 cup.

RED GRAPE JUICE SAUCE

1 tablespoon cornstarch
One-third cup sugar
1 cup red grape juice
Grated rind of 1 lemon
1 tablespoon butter

In a saucepan, combine cornstarch and sugar. Stir in red grape juice. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until sauce bubbles and thickens. Remove from heat; stir in rind and butter. Chill. Serve cold over ice cream. Yields 1 cup plus.

WHITE GRAPE JUICE SAUCE

1 tablespoon cornstarch
1/4 cup sugar
1 cup white grape juice
Light rum to taste

In a saucepan, combine cornstarch and sugar. Stir in white grape juice. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until sauce bubbles and thickens. Remove from heat; cool. Add light rum to taste. Yields 1 cup, plus.

To "gild the lily" provide a selection of such toppings as crushed nuts or coconut or grated chocolate, or whole or chopped candied cherries or drained fresh or canned fruits.

Wouldn't it be wonderful if all pudding recipes were as easy as this one discovered in a quaint old cookbook aptly named "Mud Pies and Other Recipes."

"Pour the contents of a pencil sharpener into a bowl. Add enough puddle water to soften and stir with a sharp pencil. Allow to set in the shade, either in the bowl or in individual dishes."

Today's recipe for pudding is almost as easy to make as Pencil Sharpener Pudding, but fortunately it's infinitely more edible. Based on a velvety egg-whipped cream mixture, Grape Velvet pudding needs no cooking and can be whipped up in minutes to enjoy right away or refrigerate for serving later. Light, yet refreshing, Grape Velvet is a lovely way to end a meal.

Much of the credit for the marvelous flavor goes to a delicious but rather unusual pudding ingredient — grapes. The crisp texture and sweet taste of grapes wonderfully complement the rich pudding dessert. This is a great time to sample Grape Velvet using the sprightly seedless grapes. This popular grape will be available well into October.

For all grape recipes, as well

as for refreshing out-of-hand snacking, you'll want to be sure to select plump grapes that cling to pliable, green stems. Seedless grapes are wonderfully convenient. Just wash them under a gentle spray of water and pat dry with paper towels before snacking or adding to recipes. There's no need to wait for ripening, either. Grapes are ready to be enjoyed when harvested.

GRAPE VELVET
1 1/4 cups vanilla water
crumbs
1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened
1 cup powdered sugar

Great Snack

Sweet, refreshing grapes are kind to the figure — a whole cupful provides a moderate 100 calories.

Think about it the next time you reach for popcorn, cupcakes, cookies or potato chips. With grapes, you get a lot more for a lot less.

Fresh grapes, as well as being low in calories, are sweet-tasting too. So why not eat them instead of a rich dessert as a sweet meal-finisher? Gourmet chefs consider fresh fruit a perfectly elegant dessert. Serving is easy — do as the Europeans do and serve each bunch of sparkling, crisp grapes in its own bowl for eating with the fingers. Dishes of sour cream and brown sugar alongside for dipping are nice, too.

2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 bananas, sliced
1 pound seedless grapes, stemmed

1 cup whipping cream, whipped and sweetened to taste
Sprinkle about 2 tablespoons crumbs in bottoms of 8 dessert dishes; reserve remaining crumbs. In small mixing bowl, cream together butter and sugar. Add eggs and vanilla; heat until fluffy. Drop a spoonful of creamed mixture onto crumb base, dividing equally. (Dessert can be refrigerated here. Add fruit and whipped cream just before serving.) Top with bananas and grapes, reserving a few grapes for garnish. Top with whipped cream. Garnish with reserved grapes and crumbs. Chill 1 hour. Makes 8 servings.

Variation: Cover bottom of 8-inch square cake pan with 1 cup of the cookie crumbs. Spread creamed mixture evenly over crumb base. Top with bananas, 23 of grapes and whipped cream. Garnish with remaining grapes and crumbs. Chill at least 2 hours. Cut into squares.

Longtime favorites of the American home are grape jelly and peanut butter and bread combined in sandwiches for breakfast, lunch, supper, snacking, carrying on trips, to school and office.

Not only does the trio have great taste and inviting texture, but the components remain economical to buy and use, and are true convenience foods needing no preparation in themselves, and in combination, taking equally to just about any beverage — juices, milk, cocoa, tea or coffee — hot or cold.

Along with the good flavor and the convenience, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches have great versatility and need not be the "Plain Janes" of the table.

The bread may be made with any flour, and be with or without nuts, raisins, candied fruit, sesame seeds, etc. Then go on to one of the open-face sandwiches and serve with glasses of red grape juice or white or purple grape juices.

HAM-WICH

Spread a slice of bread with peanut butter, then with grape jelly and top with two slices of boiled ham; rolled and garnished with celery tops or feather escarole.

BANANA-WICH

Spread a slice of bread with peanut butter, then add a spread of grape jelly. Arrange banana slices on top.

GRAPE PUFF-WICHES
3 egg whites
1/4 cup sugar

1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon allspice
8 slices raisin or whole wheat bread

Grape Jelly Peanut butter

In an electric mixer bowl, beat egg whites until they stand in soft peaks. Slowly add sugar and spices while continuing to beat. Set aside. Toast bread until golden. Spread slices with peanut butter, then grape jelly. Top with beaten egg mixture. Broil sandwiches until "golden brown." Serve warm with a spoonful of grape jelly on top of each. Yields 4 servings. 2 puff-wiches each.

Most of us can't resist that old-fashioned favorite, the ice cream sundae. With a little inspiration, a "sundae" can become an elegant dessert to follow your best dinner.

And it'll taste even "fresher" than the traditional version your local soda fountain jerk used to make when you add crisp, fresh grapes.

Grape growers have combined the sundae idea with some fresh seedless grapes, banana wedges and a choice of three special sauces, and called it Fresh Grape Sundae. You can make all three sauces — Fondant, Currant and Hot Toffee — in the morning. Then, just before serving, arrange the fruit and ice cream in fancy dessert dishes. Pass one or more of the sauces for guests to serve themselves — they're delicious hot or cold.

For this recipe, as well as for refreshing out-of-hand snacking, you'll want to be sure to select plump grapes that cling tightly to pliable green stems. Seedless grapes are so convenient — all you do is wash them under a gentle spray of water, pat dry with paper towels and they're ready to use. Store any extras in the refrigerator where they'll stay bright and fresh for several days.

FRESH GRAPE SUNDAES

Banana wedges
1 quart vanilla ice cream
1 pound (about 3 cups) seedless grapes

Vanilla Fondant, Currant Lemon and Hot Toffee Sauces (recipes follow)
Arrange several banana wedges in serving dishes. Spoon ice cream over bananas; top with grapes and pass sauce of your choice. Makes 6 servings.

VANILLA FONDANT SAUCE

1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 cup sugar
1/4 cup light cream
1 egg yolk, lightly beaten
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
In saucepan, melt butter. Stir in sugar and cream. Bring to boil; reduce heat and simmer 2 minutes. Stir a little of the hot sauce into egg yolk; then

gradually stir warmed egg yolk mixture into hot sauce. Cook 2 minutes longer over very low heat, stirring constantly. Flavor with vanilla extract. Serve hot or cold. Makes about 2 cups.

Note: For lemon, lime or orange vanilla sauce, stir in 1/4-cup lemon, lime or orange juice after adding vanilla.

CURRANT-LEMON SAUCE

Melt 1 cup currant jelly. Stir in 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Serve hot or cold. Makes 1 cup.

HOT TOFFEE SAUCE

1/4 cup heavy cream
1/2 cup firmly packed brown

Familiar Fruit

The Thompson seedless, the familiar "green" grape, is named after William Thompson, the farmer who first cultivated them in the 1890's.

Thompson seedless grapes are light green and medium to large in size. The clusters are long, conical and full; and they taste sweet yet sprightly.

Thompson seedless grapes are easy to use — no chopping, peeling, or pitting — and they're already bite-size. And with all their juice enclosed inside the delicate skin, grapes automatically make any dish juicier and more refreshing. These special flavor and convenience characteristics of Thompson seedless grapes have made them the all-time favorite grapes.

sugar
1 teaspoon rum extract (optional)

In saucepan, bring cream to rapid boil. Add brown sugar and cook, stirring, until sauce is slightly thickened and shiny. Add flavoring. This is a thin sauce. Makes about 1 cup.

Fresh grapes are an age-old snack food dating back to ancient Greek and Roman times. They've stood the test of time, for grapes are still a favorite fresh snack today.

Ripe and ready to eat when harvested, grapes should be stored in the refrigerator after purchase. Just before serving, wash grapes under a gentle spray of water and pat dry.

When selecting grapes, look for bunches with well-colored, plump grapes firmly attached to green, pliable stems. Avoid grapes that are soft or wrinkled, have bleached areas around the stem end, or are

"leaking." Green grapes are sweetest and best flavored when they're yellow-green in color; red varieties when all or most of the berries are predominantly red; and the blue-black varieties when grapes have a rich full color.

Sweet-tasting fresh grapes are a great snack food, especially for dieters. And with good reason. They're satisfying and low in calories — a whole cupful provides a moderate 100 calories. In addition, to their low calorie content, grapes help dieters in other ways. Fresh grapes are crunchy, chewy and crisp. Grapes come bite-sized so a whole cupful for only 100 calories can last a long time (consider how fast 1/2 an ounce of chocolate or 10 potato chips can be gulped down for the same or more calories). And grapes supply necessary bulk and water which, in turn, cause a "full" sensation.

If you're not worried about weight, you can still enjoy grapes out-of-hand for their sprightly sweet flavor, refreshing coolness, and, naturally, crisp texture. Either way, grapes are a "grape" snack.

Star-rated desserts with fresh grapes needn't take great amounts of planning or preparation. Superb desserts can be as simple as serving fresh grapes in combination with other summer fruits: Spooned into chilled goblets of sweet sauterne or bubbling champagne. Topped with sour cream or yogurt and brown sugar. Arranged on a cheese board with assorted cheeses and crisp crackers. Mixed with mounds of softly whipped cream. Drizzled with honey and sour cream whipped together with splash of liqueur. Dipped in a sauce of maple syrup-flavored yogurt. Or served au naturel in a crystal bowl for a beautiful edible centerpiece.

Home economists offer these various serving ideas for fresh grapes:

— Create a pretty parfait when a quick and easy dessert



ICE CREAM PIZZA WITH GRAPE SAUCES

is needed. Layer crumbled sugar or coconut cookies with sweetened whipped cream and fresh grapes in parfait glasses. Refrigerate to chill.

— Add fresh grapes to cooked rice puddings and plums, fruit cups, gelatin molds and green salads.

— Attractively arrange large bunches of red and green grapes in a bowl or serving dish for an edible centerpiece. For a more elegant look, "frost" grapes by dipping them into beaten egg white and sprinkling with sugar before arranging.

— Tuck a bunch of grapes into the picnic basket or knapsack for a cool thirst quenching snack during an active day.

— For tasty hot hors d'oeuvres, wrap tiny pieces of bacon around whole grapes; spear with toothpicks and broil until bacon is crisp.

— For a summer breakfast, fill cantaloupe halves with

fresh grapes and top with a dollop of fruit-flavored yogurt, a sprinkling of wheat germ or crunchy cereal.

— Serve a colorful brunch salad: Cut one large pineapple in half lengthwise. Remove pineapple "meat" from sides; cut into cubes, reserving shell.

Fold cubes with 3 cups fresh seedless grapes into a mixture of 1 cup sour cream, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon and 1 square (1 ounce) grated unsweetened chocolate. Pile into pineapple shells and chill until serving time.

CONCORD RICE PUDDING

1/2 cup uncooked long grain rice
1 cup Concord grape juice
1/2 cup sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
Dash salt

2 eggs, separated
2 1/2 cups milk
1/2 cup raisins
1 1/2 tablespoons lemon juice

1/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup chopped pecans
In saucepan, combine rice and grape juice. Heat, to boiling, stirring several times. Reduce heat, cover and simmer 15 minutes, until juice is absorbed. Do not remove cover during cooking.

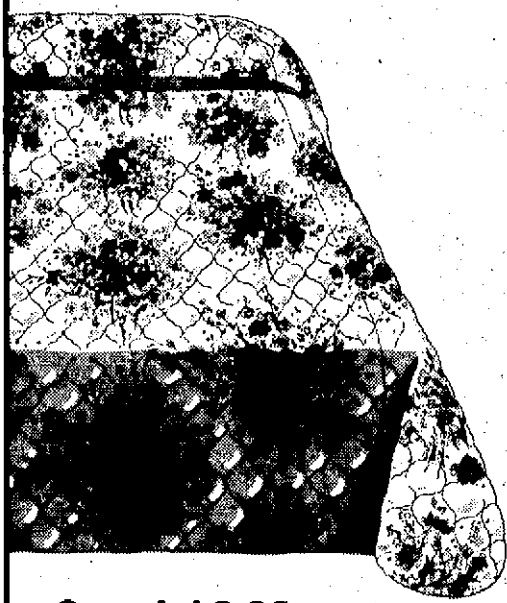
In mixing bowl, combine sugar, cornstarch and salt. Beat egg yolks slightly. Add yolks and milk to sugar mixture; blend well. Stir in rice, raisins and lemon juice.

Pour into ungreased 1 1/2-quart casserole. Place in pan with 1-inch hot water. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 1/2 hours, stirring occasionally.

Meanwhile, beat egg whites until foamy. Gradually beat in 1/4-cup sugar. Continue beating until stiff peaks form. Stir in pecans. Spoon meringue onto pudding. Increase heat to 400 degrees. Bake until meringue is golden. Serve warm. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

JCPenney

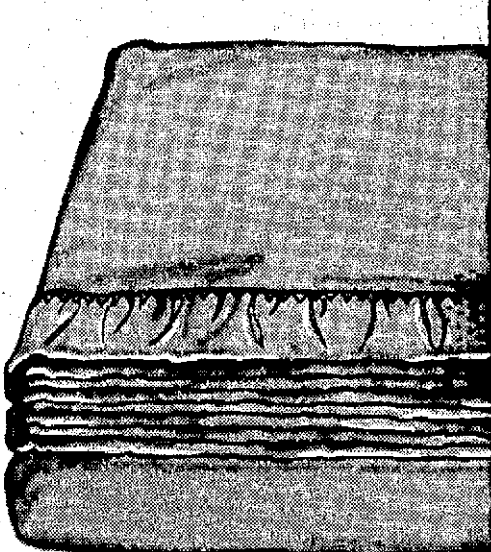
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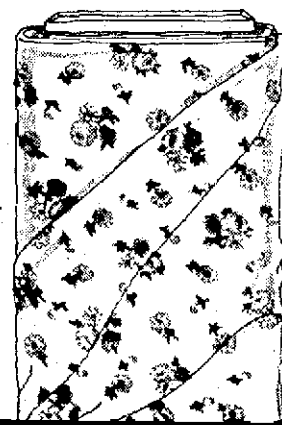


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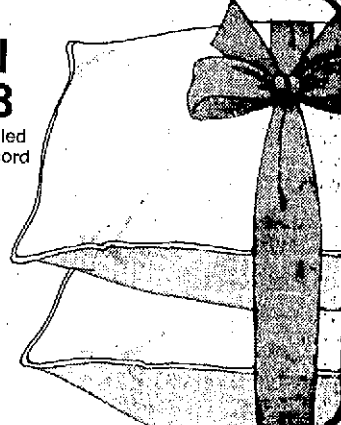
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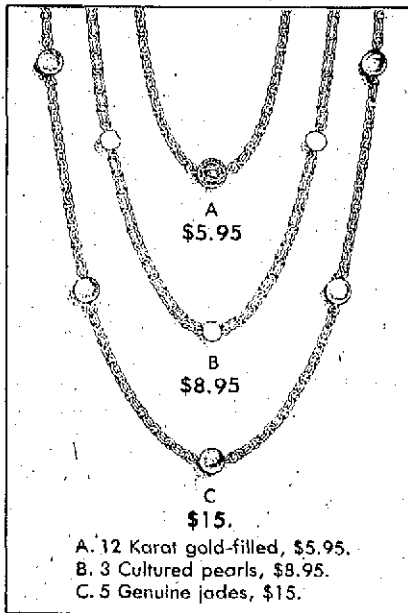
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DOWNTOWN BENTON HARBOR

'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

An Unreasonable Request

Dear Ann Landers: This problem may seem insignificant to others, but it's ruining our sex life.

I have always fantasized about the men in muscle magazines — not only because of their great builds, but because I admire smooth, hairless skin.

My husband has a terrific physique, but the hair all over his body is long and dark and I find it repulsive. I've asked him to shave his body but he says it would irritate his skin. I suggested hair-removal products but he insists men are supposed to be hairy. He thinks something is wrong with me because most women consider hairy makes very sexy.

Our love life has become submediocre and I'm too embarrassed to talk about the problem with a counselor. You're my only hope. Help me, please. — Schenectady, N.Y.

Dear N.Y.: When you ask a man to shave his body, I hope you realize it's not a one-time thing. Hair does grow back, you know. To be the hairless husband you want, the poor guy would have to shave frequently to maintain the desired state.

Since you're big on fantasizing, I seriously suggest that you psych yourself out and accept your husband as he is. Your request is truly unreasonable.

No Smoking

Dear Ann Landers: I notice you are against high school smoking lounges because you say they encourage and condone smoking.

Well, I don't smoke. I am a 16-year-old girl who thinks it is a filthy, expensive, rotten, smelly habit. But I am in favor of smoking lounges in high schools because I believe all those nutty kids should be cooped up together and not be polluting the air in the bathrooms, which is what they are doing.

What's more, those smokers tie up the bathroom stalls



ANN LANDERS

between classes and make the rest of us late. If they had a room to smoke in it would free up the johns for us non-smokers.

So you see, there are two sides to this question, Ann. Please change your mind. — Hate Smoking

Dear H.S.: There are two

sides to EVERY question. Sometimes more.

Your arguments are excellent, in fact they are the ones most often cited to get the administration to knuckle under. I believe, however, that smoking should not be permitted under any high school roof. The administration ought to post monitors in the bathrooms if necessary, and see to it that the rules are not violated.

Non-smokers shouldn't have to choke in the johns nor should they be made to wait while tobacco addicts light up between classes.

What it boils down to is this: Who is going to run our high schools — the students or the administration?

Don't Fight

Dear Ann Landers: My dear mother made her home with me until she passed away a few days ago.

My sister and brother gave her some rather nice gifts through the years. After the funeral they announced they'd be back next week to take back

the gifts. Do you think this is right? — Stunned

Dear S.: No. It's cheap and petty. But let them have their gifts. Things are not worth fighting about. It was worth the price to find out what the clods are really like.

Discover how to be date bait without falling hook, line and sinker. Ann Landers's booklet, "Dating Do's and Don'ts," will help you be more poised and sure of yourself on dates. Send 50 cents in coin along with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

Lalache League Tonight

UNION PIER — Michiana Lalache League will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the home of Mrs. Louis Price, Lake Shore road, Union Pier.

Any woman interested in the subject of breastfeeding is invited. Topic will be "Nutrition and Weaning."

Group co-leaders are Mrs. Gerald Bucksburg, Three Oaks, and Mrs. Rolland Oselka, New Buffalo.

Garden Club Meeting Set

GANGES — Ganges Garden club will meet Friday, Sept. 26, at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Clovis Dornan.

Mrs. Keith Hutchins will assist the hostess.

The program, "Symbols of America," will be given by Mrs. Albertina Stenberg.

Astro-Graph

Bernice Bado Osol

FOR THURSDAY SEPT. 18, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You have a tendency today to talk to the wrong people about your confidential affairs. Button up.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Examine your motives carefully today regarding your behavior toward a friend. You may be little cool because you're envious of something she has.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try not to be vacillating where your views are concerned today. Failure to take the firm position will be annoying to your associates.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you're working with new appliances, tools or materials today, first study the instructions carefully.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be on guard if you find yourself in the company of one whom you know to be a bit deceitful. She may pull something sly again today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Tie a little string around your finger today if there's something important you promised to do for your mate — it could slip your mind.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Attend to the most important tasks as early in the day as possible. Your initiative begins

Jacoby ON BRIDGE

NORTH 17			
♠ A Q J		♠ K 9 5 4	
♥ A Q 5 2		♥ 4	
♦ Q 8 3		♦ A K 9 7 6	
♣ A K J		♣ Q 10 7	
WEST		EAST (D)	
♠ 8 7 3 2		♠ K 9 5 4	
♥ 10 7		♥ 4	
♦ J 2		♦ A K 9 7 6	
♣ 9 8 6 5 4		♣ Q 10 7	
SOUTH			
♠ 10 6			
♥ K J 9 8 6 3			
♦ 10 5 4			
♣ 3 2			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2♦	Pass	1♥
Pass	2♠	Dbl.	2♥
Pass	4♥	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — J♦			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Frank Schulz has just published a book called "The Simple Squeeze in Bridge." Today's hand is taken from an article about the book in the American Bridge Teacher's quarterly.

Frank points out that North could have bid three notrump and there wouldn't have been any problems. But that wasn't the case. West ruffs the third one and leads a club. North settled for four hearts. The defense starts with three rounds of diamonds. West ruffs the third one and leads a club.

It is apparent that East holds both the queen of clubs and king of spades as part of his weak opening bid so both finesses are wrong. This shouldn't bother

Ask the Jacobys

A New Jersey reader wants to know what we bid after our right hand opponent opens one diamond. We hold:

♠ A K 10 9 8 4 ♥ A 8 5 4 x x x ♣ x x

We simply overcall one spade. In modern bidding this may be a pretty good hand. Of course, if we played intermediate jump overcalls we could jump to two spades.

We do not make a takeout double with this type of hand, since it is not strong enough to double and then bid spades later on after our partner makes the expected minor suit response.

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Stitches In Time!

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by Marion Martin

Jiffy Joy!

7498

by Alice Brooks

Whip up leon, long, U-neckline vest in a jiffy!

Scalloped vest is pretty layered over shirts and turtlenecks. Crochet in easy-to-remember pattern stitch in 2 colors. Use worsted. Pattern 7498; sizes 8-18 included.

\$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25c each pattern for first-class mail and handling. Send to: Alice Brooks, 51 Needlecraft Dept., Box 163, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Name, Address, zip; Pattern Number. MORE than ever before! 200 designs plus 3 free printed inside NEW 1976 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG! Has everything. 75c.

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Complete Afghans No. 14 \$1.00
12 Prize Afghans No. 12 50c
Book of 16 Quilts No. 1 50c

Erma Bombeck

The Kindest Gift



I suppose a lot of you got parking meters for Christmas last year.

A friend of mine watches when the city puts the old ones on sale and was kind enough to put one under my tree.

It may just have been the most inspired addition to our house since we put a basketball hoop over the clothes hamper.

At first, we were hard-pressed to know where to put it, but decided since the TV set attracted the greatest number of vagrants, it was a place to start.

"Okay, gang," I announced, "from here on in, it's going to cost you to park in front of the TV set. You got your meter here that explains it all...each nickel buys you 30 minutes, one dime 60 minutes. Nickels and dimes only."

"What a rip-off," they snarled.

At the end of the week, the house had raked in \$43.20. Then business fell off.

"What's the matter?" I asked one of the boys. "Aren't you

watching TV today?"

"And pay a nickel for a half hour of Yoga? Are you crazy?"

The next stop for the parking meter was another problem area, the bathroom. For years, we have had an over-parking problem which didn't seem to improve. The parking meter did it.

"Go check your son," I said to my husband. "I think his meter is expired."

"His meter's all right," he reported, "but our son has expired. There is no sound in there at all."

"He's there all right with headphones and People magazine. Tell him he's about to be ticketed."

As the traffic fell off in the bathroom, we moved the meter to another, limitless parking zone — the telephone.

Dr. Lester Coleman

Cut Costs

Want to cut chicken costs. Then try cutting a whole chicken yourself.

When you buy already-cut-up chickens at the market, you're paying the meat men to do the cutting for you, in addition to the cost of the chicken.

By cutting it yourself, you can usually save anywhere from 2 to 10 cents a pound. So be a cut-up-yourself and save.

Cutting a chicken is simply a matter of making about five cuts with a sharp knife. Remove the wings, remove the legs and then split the breast and back in half and you have done it — and saved at the same time.

When budgets are tight, consumers redeem more and more coupons and this certainly is the case now.

A recent report shows that nine out of ten shoppers do redeem some coupons. Coupons can save money when used wisely, but do be careful. Using every coupon that comes along can result in spending more, rather than less.

Coupons that provide cents off or refunds for products you usually buy can and do save you money so save the usable ones from magazines, newspapers, advertising flyers and from inside and outside of food packages.

It's a peachy time of year for Michiganders. Several varieties are now on the market and will be through September.

The biggest volume peach available during September will be the Red Skin variety, that very closely resembles the other "most favorite" — the Red Haven. Red Skins, as well as Elberta varieties, will be available all of September, so don't forget to include peaches in menus and lunch boxes.

My wife expects to give birth in four months. I never knew that we had so many scientists in our family. They all have definite opinions about the value of circumcision. What is yours? Mr. F.G., W.V.

Dear Mr. G.: You will find that much of the debate revolves around the fact that circumcision has some religious, cultural or realistic implications.

It is true that some religious and some social groups insist on circumcision when a male child is born.

But in modern society, circumcision is performed frequently without any relation to religious beliefs or customs.

It is done, basically, for better hygiene and cleanliness. Boys who are not circumcised may develop a condition known as "phimosis." This is a tightness of the foreskin over the penis which may be painful and difficult to keep clean.

The decision should be made by you, your wife and your physician.

The small child of a friend of mine swallowed some lye. She's terribly sick. Do you think there will be permanent damage to her insides?

Mrs. G.S., Ore.

The damage done by lye to the delicate lining of the mouth and the esophagus can be great.

This depends on the amount of lye that was swallowed and how long it was in contact with these tissues.

Lye produces a burn that often results in stricture, or narrowing, of the esophagus — the tube that carries food from the mouth to the stomach.

It is difficult to anticipate the permanent changes that can oc-

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JAWS

PG
No Passes!

'Squeaky's' Bail Chopped To \$350,000

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Lynette A. Fromme, wrapped in a hooded red robe, fought back tears as she pleaded from the witness stand for freedom to resume the "simple life" of a Charles Manson disciple.

Miss Fromme, charged with the attempted assassination of President Ford, made a surprise witness stand appearance at a pretrial hearing Tuesday but failed to win

release from jail. Instead, U.S. District Court Judge Thomas J. MacBride reduced bail from \$1 million to \$350,000. Miss Fromme's roommate, Sandra Good, conceded outside court, "We don't have that kind of money."

Miss Fromme, her voice cracking with emotion, had asked to be set free on her word.

"Before the world at this time, my word to myself or anybody is my life," said the 28-year-old defendant.

MacBride did modify a gag order imposed on all officials connected with the case to allow Miss Fromme to speak freely with visitors, including reporters, as long as she doesn't discuss the court case.

MacBride is expected to rule Friday on a request by Miss Fromme that she be permitted to act as her own attorney. He indicated he might allow her to act as her own cocounsel, but only if a qualified attorney advises her on legal matters.

At Friday's hearing, Miss Fromme is scheduled to enter a plea to the charge that she tried to kill Ford as he walked across Capitol Park here on Sept. 5. A Secret Service agent said he wrestled a loaded .45-caliber gun from her hand as she stood two feet from Ford.

Authorities said there were four live rounds in the clip of the military semi-automatic but no cartridge in the firing chamber.

Manson, now 40, was convicted with three women followers in the 1969 murder of actress Sharon Tate and six others. He is serving a life sentence at San Quentin Prison.

During the bail hearing on Tuesday, Miss Fromme and the 30-year-old Miss Good, another Manson "family" member, said:

—They moved to Sacramento some 2½ years ago. Miss Fromme said they were emotionally troubled because they

had broken a vow to camp outside the Los Angeles Hall of Justice until Manson was freed. They gave up after two years of living on the sidewalk.

—They and a new friend who shares their apartment, Susan "Heather" Murphy, have money problems.

Miss Good said she receives \$200 a month from a trust fund, which will decrease to \$100 a month next year. Miss Fromme said she had at times applied for food stamps and that she had received a \$1,100 loan to attend Sacramento City College.

Labor Costs Top \$10-Hour

DETROIT (AP) — Average hourly labor costs at the auto companies are edging over the \$10 mark for the first time in history, according to spokesmen for all four major companies.

George B. Morris Jr., General Motors Corp. vice president of industrial relations, said Tuesday the total annual labor cost for the GM hourly employee who works 2,000 hours a year will be about \$20,000 starting the first of next week.

About \$13,400 of the total, or \$6.70 an hour, is in wages. Morris said. Benefits for insurance, pensions, unemployment, and Social Security make up \$4,500 of the \$20,000 total, and the remainder is for vacation and holiday pay.

Spokesmen for Ford Motor Co., Chrysler Corp. and American Motors Corp. said their figures are comparable.

A nine-cent cost-of-living increase for hourly employees went into effect Sept. 1 at GM. Improvement factor raises go into effect next Monday at GM, and range from 12 to 26 cents per hour. That means the

average worker has gotten \$1.48 in hourly increases since the 1973 contracts were ratified, GM said, with 88 cents of the total coming in cost-of-living benefits.

Spokesmen for the other three auto companies said similar increases are written into their contracts with the United Auto Workers.



BACK TO JAIL: Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, in U.S. Marshal's auto and holding pencil and papers, peers through window Tuesday while being taken back to Sacramento County (Calif.) jail following a Federal Court appearance. Miss Fromme, who is being held for the assassination attempt of President Ford in Sacramento, sought and was given a reduction in her \$1 million bail to \$350,000. (AP Wirephoto)

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Tractor Land Sales, Eau Claire

RESERVE CHAMPION BEEF - DeVries Insurance, St. Joseph

GRAND CHAMPION BEEF - Seifert Farm Supply, Three Oaks
Tractor Land Sales, Eau Claire

RESERVE CHAMPION BEEF - DeVries Insurance, St. Joseph

1975 HOG BUYERS

GRAND CHAMPION HOG - W.G. Wade Shows, Mason, Mich.

RESERVE CHAMPION HOG - David Stockman, Washington, D.C.

GRAND CHAMPION PEN OF 2 - C & D Custom Grape Harvester, Dan Schultz, Buchanan

RESERVE CHAMPION PEN - Rossow Feed Mill, Buchanan

GRAND CHAMPION HOG - W.G. Wade Shows, Mason, Mich.

RESERVE CHAMPION HOG - David Stockman, Washington, D.C.

GRAND CHAMPION PEN OF 2 - C & D Custom Grape Harvester, Dan Schultz, Buchanan

RESERVE CHAMPION PEN - Rossow Feed Mill, Buchanan

1975 LAMB BUYERS

GRAND CHAMPION LAMB - Ritter's Restaurant, Stevensville

RESERVE CHAMPION LAMB - Tom Walton, Dowagiac

CHAMPION PEN - Wholesale Auction Co., Five Point, Mich.

RESERVE CHAMPION PEN - Harold Sebasty, Buchanan
Harold Freshling, Baroda

GRAND CHAMPION LAMB - Ritter's Restaurant, Stevensville

RESERVE CHAMPION LAMB - Tom Walton, Dowagiac

CHAMPION PEN - Wholesale Auction Co., Five Point, Mich.

RESERVE CHAMPION PEN - Harold Sebasty, Buchanan
Harold Freshling, Baroda

1975 POULTRY BUYERS

GRAND CHAMPION PEN - Kentucky Fried Chicken of Niles

RESERVE CHAMPION PEN - Kentucky Fried Chicken of Niles

GRAND CHAMPION PEN - Kentucky Fried Chicken of Niles

RESERVE CHAMPION PEN - Kentucky Fried Chicken of Niles

1975 RABBIT BUYERS

GRAND CHAMPION RABBIT - Rossow Feed Mill, Buchanan

RESERVE CHAMPION RABBIT - Gene Baker, Niles

GRAND CHAMPION RABBIT - Rossow Feed Mill, Buchanan

RESERVE CHAMPION RABBIT - Gene Baker, Niles

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7:00 THE EYEWITNESS NEWS HOUR

With Exclusive Radar Weather, Ralph Allen, Jack Bowe, Sam Smith and Bruce Saunders report.

8:00 TONY ORLANDO AND DAWN

Tony and company play host to indomitable Mrs. Naugatuck and special guest star, Fred MacMurray.

9:00 CANNON

Cannon and Barnaby Jones join forces! Together they investigate the case of a young woman attorney whose death looks like murder-rape but is in reality even more sinister. William Conrad and Buddy Ebsen co-star.

10:00 KATE MCSHANE

How far can a man go to protect his privacy? Kate McShane defends a client accused of killing a Federal narcotics agent during a raid on his home. Anne Mearns stars.

WSBT-TV 22

A CBS AFFILIATE



FIRE BY FAULTY WIRING: Benton Harbor Fire Capt. James Collis said fire Tuesday at home of John H. Jones and family, 822 Pearl street, was caused by faulty wiring in bedroom closet. Firemen responded to scene about 9:20 a.m. Extensive damage was done to interior. No one was home when flames broke out. Shown fighting blaze are firefighters Gary Bush (on ladder) and Roger Burgess. (Staff photo)

BH School-Administrator Negotiations Are Stalled

Contract negotiations between the Benton Harbor School Administrators' Association and the school district are stalled after three fruitless bargaining sessions, according to spokesmen for both sides.

The association represents middle and lower echelon administrators in the Benton Harbor Area schools and was formed last April as a means of obtaining a master contract for the group.

A meeting with state mediator Howard Case has been scheduled for 4:30 p.m. Thursday in an attempt to break a deadlock in contract talks between the St. Joseph public schools and the Non-Teaching Employees Association.

The NTEA represents some 95 custodial, kitchen and transportation employees who have been working without a contract since July 1, when their old contract expired.

The association has about 30 members, who have administrative titles below the level of director in the district. Included in membership are principals, counselors and supervisors.

Fehsenfeld said talks have stalled because the association spokesmen have caused confusion in demanding certain guidelines for talks to follow.

The NTEA has charged school district negotiators with "dilatory tactics" and said they have indicated no willingness to compromise on economic issues.

He also said the district has refused to make all benefits negotiable retroactive to the expiration date of the old contract, as has been the case for the past eight years.

BH Teachers To Map Moves Thursday

By JIM DELAND
Assistant City Editor
Benton Harbor teachers will meet Thursday to decide their next move in contract negotiations that remained deadlocked following the recess of a mediation session Tuesday.

Mrs. Camilla Hunt, president of the Benton Harbor Education Association and chief negotiator

for the teachers, said a general faculty meeting will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday at the high school to consider "several options" that she declined to specify.

Mrs. Hunt said state mediator Howard Case recessed Tuesday's mediation session after the school board negotiating team requested additional time

to study the teachers' proposals. She said no attempt was made to negotiate any of the unresolved issues, including salaries, but added that mediation

by Case could be resumed at the request of either side.

The teachers Monday requested binding arbitration on all issues left unresolved after Tuesday's mediation, but the board of education has not yet responded to that request.

According to the State Board of Education, Benton Harbor is one of only four districts among the 35 largest in the state that have not yet reached at least tentative settlement on a new master contract.

The others are Kalamazoo, Taylor and Traverse City.

The board said its latest survey, taken Monday, showed new teacher contracts have been ra-

tified or tentatively approved in 75 per cent of Michigan's 530 districts.

As of Monday, 351 districts (66.2 per cent) have ratified contracts, 45 (8.5 per cent) have tentative agreements and 134 (25.3 per cent) are still negotiating.

The 351 districts with ratified

contracts have about 1.5 million students, or 73 per cent of Michigan's 2.1 million student census.

Districts with tentative agreements include three of the state's largest — Flint, Livonia and Warren — with a combined enrollment of more than 100,000 students.

St. Joe Township Rezoning Bid Filed

St. Joseph township planning commission last night sent a rezoning request for 3333 Niles avenue to committee to clear the way for public hearings and a decision by the township board.

Ralph Post of 1100 Flanders Place, St. Joseph, asked planners to rezone about an acre of property he owns at 3333 Niles avenue, from R-4 multiple dwelling to B-2 commercial so that it could be used for a fabric shop. The property is just north of Lydia drive.

Chairman Ernest Knauf of the planning commission assigned Fred Umden and Dave Kempf, members of the commission, to work with Post in the preparation of the rezoning petition. As soon as proper descriptions of the property are received,

Knauf said, notices for public hearings can be ordered published.

Post said Robert A. Rue of 316 Cherokee Trail, Fairplain, who operates fabric shops in St. Joseph and Fairplain Plaza, is interested in opening a shop at the Niles avenue location.

Post said he has started contacting the 27 neighbors seeking to obtain their approval to the rezoning.

Knauf said that after planning commission review and hearings, the matter would be sent to the township board for final action.

House Tackles Energy Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the House returns to work on its energy policy bill, Republicans are poised to try to knock out a section on oil price controls that President Ford feels may be a roadblock to compromise.

Meanwhile, the Senate was awaiting the outcome of today's House vote on pricing before deciding what to do about another bill, already passed by the House, that would extend controls through October.



ARMOR: Leonard Rosen, managing partner of Protective Apparel Corporation of America of Englewood Cliffs, N.J., wears armored vest that company says is lighter than nylon, stronger than steel. Vest was shown at International Association of Chiefs of Police convention in Denver, Colo. (AP Wirephoto)

Guardsmen Go Home

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The last contingent of Kentucky National Guardsmen called in 11 days ago after antibusing disturbances has been deactivated, but a beefed up force of state police remains on special duty in Jefferson County. "Everything is calm, everything is fine," said Bob Yates, a police spokesman.

Teachers Invite Parents

The St. Joseph Education association is sponsoring a "Talk to a Teacher" night at 7 p.m. today in the St. Joseph high school auditorium. Richard Maxam, association president, said the meeting is for parents and other interested citizens. Maxam said subjects will include current teacher contract negotiations and what he termed "current trends in the system."

JO GARDNER IS NOT EXACTLY A WILD-EYED RADICAL

At least her 5th grade students don't think so. They think she's nice.

She is also concerned about teaching conditions, about increased elementary loads. About why the board won't consider binding arbitration to settle the contract dispute.

And she wants to talk to you. To find out what you think. Talk to her at the meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the St. Joseph High School Cafeteria.

TALK TO A TEACHER

The St. Joseph Education Association

Bargainers Will Meet In St. Joe

A meeting with state mediator Howard Case has been scheduled for 4:30 p.m. Thursday in an attempt to break a deadlock in contract talks between the St. Joseph public schools and the Non-Teaching Employees Association.

The NTEA represents some 95 custodial, kitchen and transportation employees who have been working without a contract since July 1, when their old contract expired.

He also said the district has refused to make all benefits negotiable retroactive to the expiration date of the old contract, as has been the case for the past eight years.

were the main issue, but said he did not want to become involved in a public debate at this time.

"I want to continue the past practice of bargaining at the table, instead of in the newspaper," Percy said.

Negotiations have been going on since June 10, when the NTEA submitted a new contract proposal to the district.

The association in a release said the last negotiation session was on Sept. 11, but was adjourned after 18 minutes with board of education representatives "ignoring repeated attempts by the Administrators association for necessary groundrules to conduct effective bargaining."

The groundrules sought were not revealed.

The release said the bargaining session was adjourned by Atty. Michael Ward, of the Kalamazoo law firm Jacobs and Ward, legal counsel for the board for the talks.

Fehsenfeld, when asked by this newspaper about the Sept. 11 session, said it was adjourned, but only because talks were not getting anywhere. Fehsenfeld said much of the misunderstanding appears to be because the association members are "novices" at the bargaining table.

The association release names Rance Deckard as association spokesman and Arnold P. Pege as press spokesman for the association.

Further talks have not been scheduled, Fehsenfeld said.

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State Prison Businesses Turning Neat 'Non-Profit'

By PATRICK CONNOLLY
Associated Press Writer

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — The state auditor general says Michigan's "non-profit" prison license plate shop and other inmate industries have made about \$5 million illegally since 1968. A Corrections Department official says the report is accurate but the figure is too high.

Law stipulates that the 12 prison industry operations at Jackson, Ionia and Marquette must not show a profit at the end of the year, said Auditor General Albert Lee. But for the years 1968-1974, the industries turned over \$5 million in profit, Lee said.

Guilty, admitted Frank Beethan, deputy Corrections Department director in charge of prison industries. But Beethan cited a string of mitigating circumstances.

For one thing, he said Tuesday, the auditor general failed to account for costs and the net profit actually was closer to \$3 million for the five years.

All profits are turned over to the state treasury to help run state government and do not finance prison industries.

Beethan said.

"We're not crooks. It all goes back to the general fund," he added.

He said another problem is a bookkeeping difference of opinion with the auditor general. Beethan also said the law is unfair because no multimillion-dollar business can judge to the penny when a loss or profit will occur.

Beethan said some badly needed prison shops would close if the Corrections Department had to absorb about \$2 million additional costs which Lee said he wants to impose, such as paying supervisors and civilian employees out of money earned by the prison industries.

Beethan agreed with Lee that prison industries often train inmates for jobs that are unneeded in the outside world and their products should get heavier advertising. Improvements are being made in both categories, he said.

Under law, state prison industries can only sell wares to state and local governments; not private persons or organizations. In addition to license plates, inmates make tables and chairs, wood and steel office

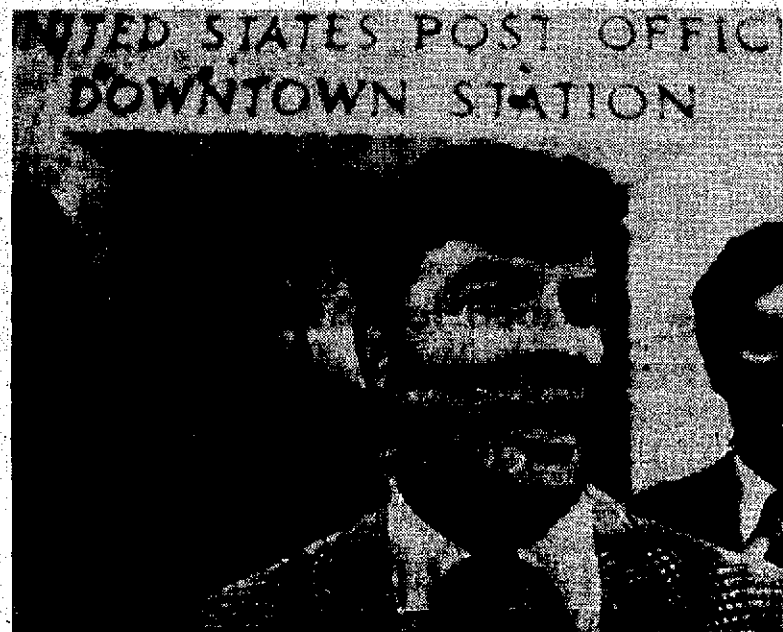
furniture, lockers, cushions, shirts and shorts, bath towels and washcloths, sheets and mattresses, shoes, socks, jackets, sport coats and prison guard uniforms.

About 850 inmates now work in various prison industries for an average \$2.50 a day, or about \$500 a year, Beethan said. Top wage earners can put away \$800-\$900 a year while the lowest pay is about \$35 a year, he said.

While acknowledging behind-bars industries have failed to teach useable skills in many cases, Beethan claimed the picture is improving. A tool and die apprenticeship, recognized by the U.S. Department of Labor, has been added and metal working and furniture and cabinet making have been expanded, he said.

Teaching inmates unneeded skills "is a holdover from years ago when people didn't care much what a convict did as long as he paid his debt to society," Beethan said.

Beethan bristled at Lee's observation that prospective customers sometimes buy from commercial sources because prison products are inferior.



TURNER ENTERS PLEA: Glenn Turner speaks to news media outside federal court at Tampa, Fla., Tuesday after pleading no contest to federal misdemeanor charge. Turner and his former business associates had been charged with a felony, using the mails to promote an illegal pyramid sales scheme to sell distributorships in Turner-controlled Koscot Cosmetics. (AP Wirephoto)

Seven Year Legal Battle Ends For Glen Turner

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — "Despite the harassment I've undergone, I'll never take off my American flag," promoter Glenn W. Turner sobbed as he was fined \$5,000 as the last step of a seven-year legal battle with the federal government.

His six-week retrial on mail fraud-conspiracy charges ended Tuesday when Turner and three former associates were allowed to plead no contest to lesser misdemeanor charges of violating Securities and Exchange Commission regulations.

Turner, Hubert Wilder of Altamonte Springs, Fla.; Ben Bunting of Williamston, N.C., and Jess Hickman of Pineville,

La., were each fined \$5,000. All charges were dropped against Clyde Cubb, 35, of Lakewood, Colo.

"I'm not the man I once was," said Turner, 41, a South Carolina sharecropper's son who parlayed his gift of gab into a business empire later lost.

"I have \$8 million in civil judgments against me and I'm \$2 million in debt. I've been fighting the government for seven years. My money ran out and I couldn't fight any more. That's what happened."

The first trial last year ended with a hung jury after nine months.

Since his legal battle began,

Turner has lost control of three companies.

Koscot Interplanetary Inc., a cosmetics firm, has been legally revamped, and Turner is no longer associated with it. Turner pleaded no contest to mail fraud conspiracy charges on behalf of his motivational business, Dare To Be Great Inc., and its parent firm, Glenn Turner Enterprises Inc.

The defendants were originally accused in 12 counts with using the mails to defraud some 80,000 persons in an illegal pyramid sales scheme to sell distributorships in Dare to Be Great and Koscot.

NYC Teachers End Strike; Chicago Talks Deadlocked

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

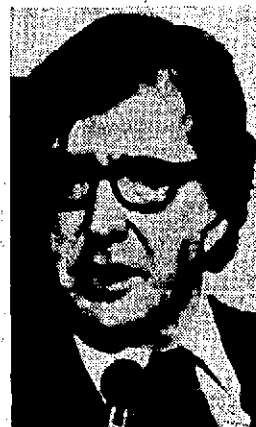
Teachers end a week-long strike in financially strapped New York City today and prepare for Thursday's resumption of classes for 1.1 million public school pupils under a contract that cuts class time 30 minutes a week.

The pact was grudgingly accepted by the teachers and already is the subject of parent protests.

Teachers voted 10,641 to 6,885 to accept a compromise settlement Tuesday, but some of the city's 68,000 teachers accused United Federation of Teachers president Albert Shanker of "selling out." Shanker called the new two-year contract one which "nobody likes," but he added, "We have gotten the most we can, given the fiscal situation in the city."

Local school boards and many parents voiced strong opposition to provisions that call for cutting class time for pupils by an hour and a half each week.

In Chicago, meanwhile, negotiations continued without an apparent breakthrough. About 530,000 pupils have been idled since 27,000 teachers struck on the first day of classes Sept. 3.



ALBERT SHANKER
Accused of selling out

Teachers in Waukegan, Ill., about 50 miles north of Chicago, voted Tuesday night to authorize a strike which would affect 15,000 pupils, but no decision was made when the strike would take place.

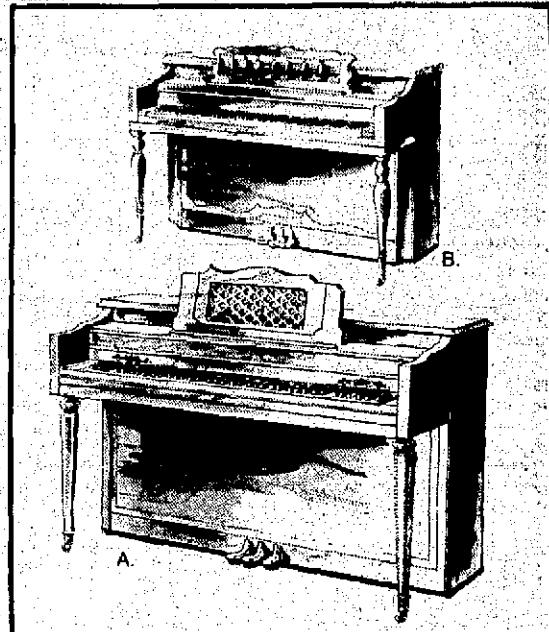
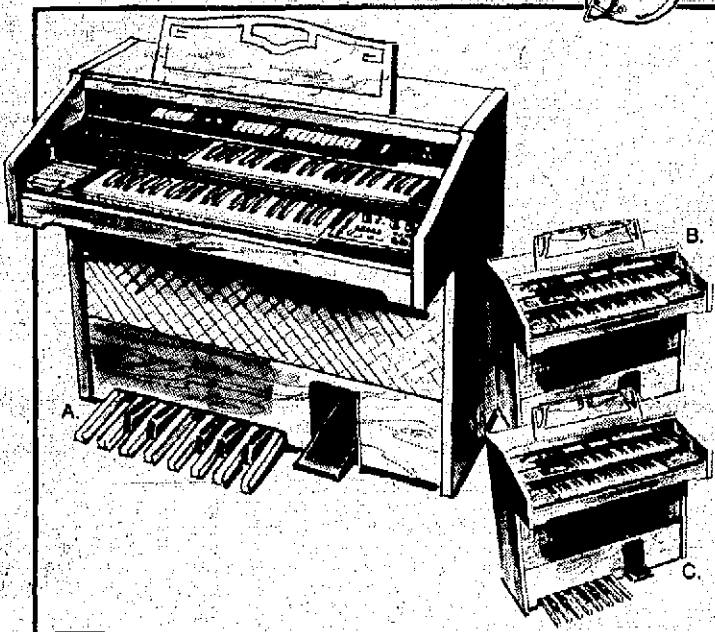
Teachers at (EHOVE) Joint Vocational School in Milan, Ohio, voted to return to work today after accepting a new contract Tuesday night raising their base pay from \$7,750 to \$8,300. They struck at the start of the school year, delaying the opening for 900 students.

Lay teachers who staff 12 Roman Catholic schools in the New York archdiocese went on strike Tuesday after negotiations broke down. A similar walkout has been in effect in the Brooklyn diocese.

Other teacher strikes continued in communities in Delaware, Washington state, California, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, New York state, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

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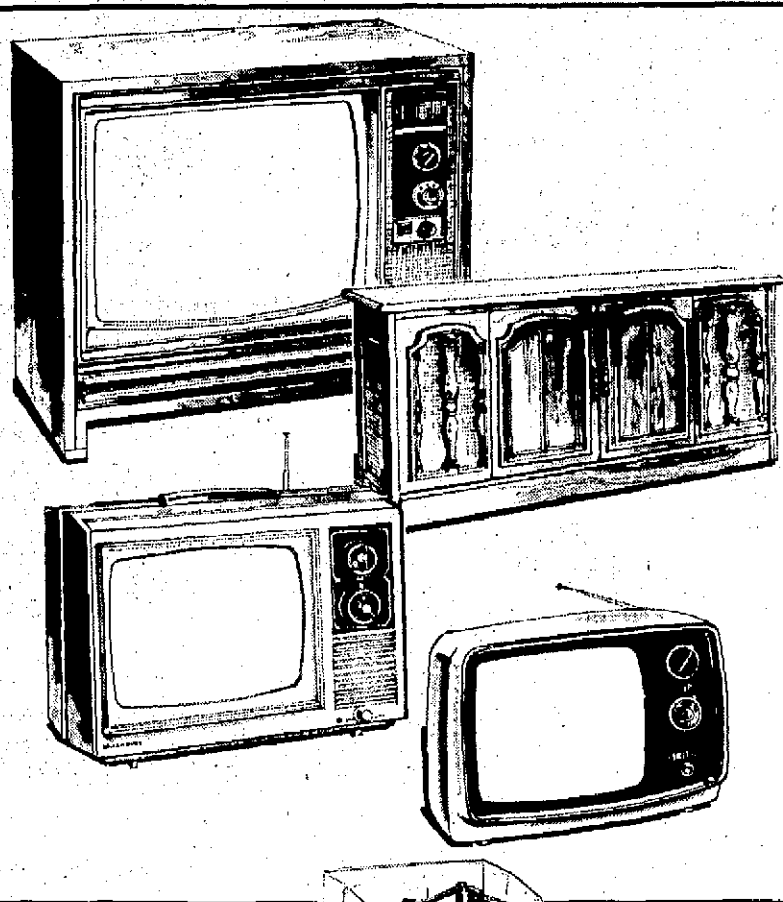
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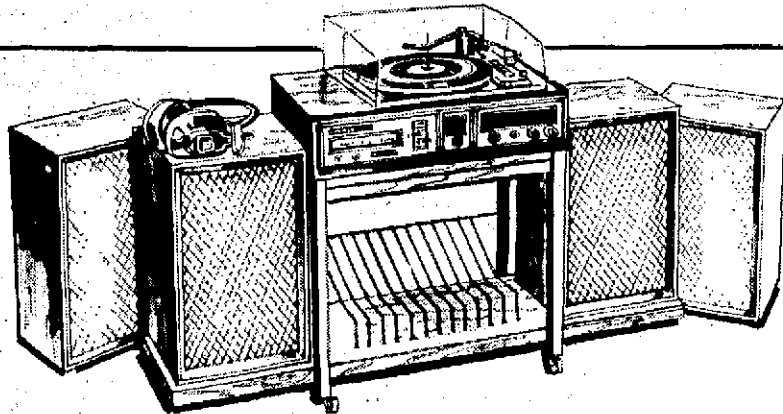
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Barbershopper Quartet Show Coming Sept. 27

The 27th annual quartet show sponsored by the Fruit Belt chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America will be 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 27 in St. Joseph high school auditorium.

The afterglow, a program of group singing, will follow at Mr. Smorgasbord restaurant, 2800 Niles avenue, St. Joseph.

The parade of harmony will feature three prize-winning quartets and the Fruit Belt

chapter's own 35-voice choir. The program is the main fund-raising project of the barbershoppers, who send part of the proceeds to the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita, Kansas.

"Tiffanys," 1973 queens of harmony, of Calumet, Ill.; "The Northern Hi-Lites" of Oakland and Grosse Pointe near Detroit and "The Harmony Hounds" of Battle Creek are the featured quartets.

Each has a solid background of success in Barber Shop quartet singing competition.

The "Tiffanys" describe themselves as four jewels possessing beauty and talent. They were third place finishers in the Sweet Adelines' 1972 international competition and won the top title as "Queens of Harmony" in international competition in Washington, D.C. the next year.

Members of the quartet are Jane Walker, tenor; Joan Melling, who sings lead; Dale Syverson, who sings baritone; and Louise Manicki who sings bass.

The "Northern Hi-Lites" were organized in 1972 and the first year won the Pioneer district championship, which covers Michigan and Ontario. The members of the group are Bob Demchak, tenor; Dave Caldwell, lead; Bob Wisdom, baritone; and Lee Hanson, bass.

The four represent over half a century of participating in S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. activities and competition. Demchak is an auto layout inspector, Caldwell is a veterinarian, Wisdom an insurance executive and Hanson a radio station manager.

The Harmony Hounds in 1970 were invited by the U.S.O. to entertain at U.S. hospitals in Japan, Philippines, and Guam. They sang to 2,500 wounded

servicemen in the 19-day, 20,000-mile tour. The "Hounds" include Larry Swan, tenor; Roger Lewis, lead; Lowell Wolfe, baritone; and Ron Moll, bass.

Among the big features of the show is the Fruit Belt chorus under the direction of Roger Valentine. Chairman of the 1975

parade of harmony, Ray Leab, said the chorus has been rehearsing for weeks in preparation of the show. The theme of the show, "we

sing so others can speak," is borne out by proceeds going to the speech center in Wichita to help youngsters with speech problems.



QUEENS OF HARMONY: One of the feature quartets to be presented at the 27th Quartet show sponsored by the Fruit Belt chapter of S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. Sept. 27 will be the "Tiffanys" of Calumet, Ill. The show will be 8 p.m. in St. Joseph high school auditorium. From left are Jane Walker, tenor; Louise Manicki, bass; Joan Melling, lead; and Dale Syverson, baritone. "Tiffanys" are 1973 international "Queens of Harmony" title winners.

Slasher Held For Psychiatric Examination

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands (AP) — A psychiatric examination has been ordered for Wilhelms A. de Rijk, 38, who was detained by police after the knife slashing attack on the Rembrandt masterpiece, "The Night Watch."

After the examination was ordered by the court on Tuesday, the Amsterdam district attorney said the case against de Rijk in the Sunday slashing of the 17th century painting probably would not be pursued because of the man's unbalanced condition. He was charged only with the theft from a hotel of the knife used in the attack.

Museum officials said it will take about four months to restore the painting.

PAY IS NOT THE ISSUE

Some people say that teachers think only about salaries. Don't believe it!! The real issue in the St. Joseph contract dispute is whether or not teachers will have a voice in maintaining and improving your child's education.

That's why we're asking for binding arbitration.

That's why we'd like to talk to you tonight, 7:00 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

TALK TO A TEACHER

The St. Joseph Education Association

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Jill Is Independent, Rich, And Likes The Casual Life

Q: How come that gorgeous Jill St. John isn't married? — S.G. Pierre, S.D.

A: Jill's an independent girl and not easily impressed. She is not only smart as heck but also financially independent as a result of marriages to singer Jack Jones and the late Woolworth heir, Lance Revell. Jill now enjoys the casual life in Aspen, Colo.

Q: What's the status of the love life of Maria Callas? — J.V. Austin, Tex.

A: Giuseppe Stefano, who toured the world with the diva for several years, has gone back to his wife. Their 21-year-old daughter Luisa died from

leukemia and that did it. Now there is hope for Callas' ex, Batista Meneghini, who has steadfastly maintained his love for the opera singer even though when Ari Onassis stole her away from him, the Golden Greek berated Meneghini. "Don't be melodramatic; learn to be a good loser."

QUICKIES: Most popular tee shirt in England reads "I am not Lord Lucan." Heck, that's nothing, Elizabeth Taylor wears a sweater with the words, "I am not Elizabeth Taylor so please stop following me." Rod Steiger is not only playing W.C. Fields, he is behaving in Fields' mean unpleasant way off the screen as well. It's called living

your role. A recent Hollywood party for Liza Minnelli used invitations showing the star's nude back with "Liza's Back" scribbled across it. The invite said: "dress - casual." Everybody did.

Q: How solid do you think the Mick and Bianca Jagger

marriage is? — T. McD., Columbus, Ga.

A: We'd say shaky. Rolling Stone advisors now tell reporters if they want to interview Mick, not to see Bianca first. Ms. Jagger has gotten slightly star crazy and only wants to be with the beautiful and famous people. On the last tour she infuriated Stone staffers by grabbing up scarce tickets for her fancy friends.

Q: I read somewhere that Nancy Kissinger is extremely ambitious politically for her Henry. What does she have in mind after Secretary of State? — E.J. Burlington, Vt.

A: Nancy has no intention of managing her husband's career. It's unlikely that she wants him to stay in politics as she doesn't like Washington much. What she hopes is that after Henry leaves the State Department, they will move to New York and she'll go back to high school teaching which she loves.

Q: Just finished David Niven's book "The Moon's A Balloon" and would like to know if he is writing another. He seems like a nice guy. — H.H., Bristol, Va.

A: Niven's sequel will be published this month, titled "Bring on the Empty Horses." It is a portrait of Hollywood from the Thirties to the Sixties. Niven is the nicest of film stars. When his first book came out, he wrote and thanked almost every one of his reviewers and took time to walk through Putnam's offices thanking everyone from top publishers to secre-



CALLAS: Hope for her ex

NOW SEE HERE! By Bert Bacharach



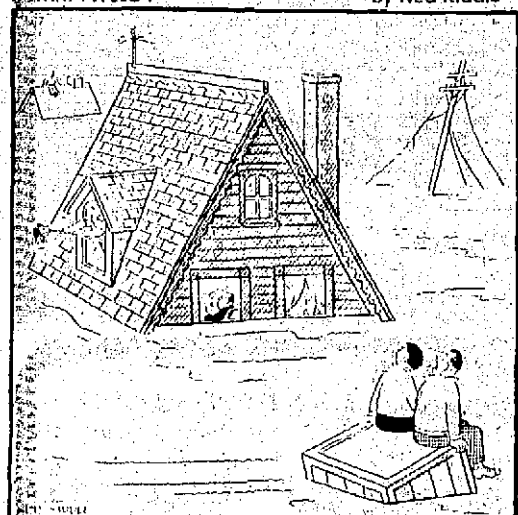
SMATTERING OF SIGNS: The Capricorn native doesn't stop till he gets where he's heading — he just will not accept nor recognize defeat. Aquarians have almost prophetic insight. Sagittarians enjoy playing games of chance and outdoor sports — especially horse races.

MAGICIAN: Doug Henning claims the request most often made of him is "Make my wife disappear." — and sometimes the husbands are not laughing!

Sandwich: Favorite of Roseland Maestri, Paul Martell, paper-thin, salami, slice of cheddar cheese and Russian

dressing on a large seeded roll. Faded Phrases: "You can argue till you're blue in the face." "He's top dog around these parts" and "She's a worry wart." Jimmy Nederlander's next big B'way show will be "Habeas Corpus." (Writ-On!) There's a Pet & Claws Pet shop in Woodland Hills, Calif. (What, no Jaws!) Mary Wilson of The Supremes learned self-hypnosis so that she can put herself to sleep on planes and avoid the jet lag feeling of overseas tours. Danny Thomas said that "Fay," being produced by his TV production company, should please both the North and South. Playing the little role is — Leo Grant!

SMR. TWEDDY by Ned Riddle



"THEY DON'T BUILD 'EM LIKE THAT ANY MORE."



JILL: The casual life

Today In History

By Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 17, the 260th day of 1975. There are 105 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1787, the Constitution of the United States was completed and signed by a majority of delegates attending the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia.

On this date: In 1665, a bubonic plague broke out in London.

In 1862, in the Civil War, Union forces hurled back a Confederate invasion of Maryland in the battle of Antietam.

In 1939, the debut of the radio program, Major Bowes Amateur Hour, started a trend toward talent contests in American radio programming.

In 1939, the Soviet Union invaded Poland in World War II.

In 1964, the United States disclosed development of two weapons systems capable of intercepting and destroying armed satellites circling the earth.

In 1967, U.S. Air Force jets attacked a highway bridge in North Vietnam, only seven miles from the China border.

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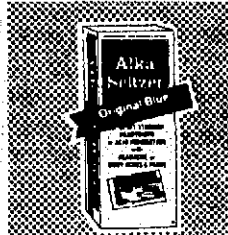
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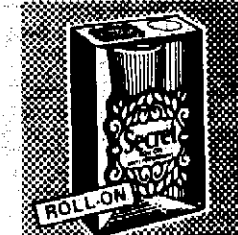
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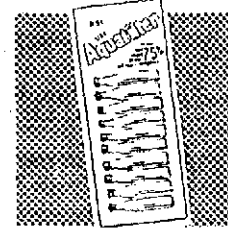
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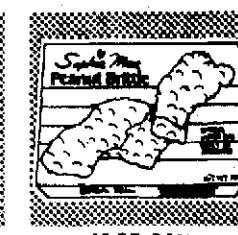
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Death Row Pair Count Days To Freedom

By JOHN VAN GIESON
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Two more nights in a cell and Freddie Lee Pitts and Wilbert Lee will be free at last after 12 years and 46 days in prison for murders another man confessed to nine years ago.

"I want to head out of here, crawl off by myself and unwind," the 31-year-old Pitts said Tuesday after he learned that final action had been completed on a pardon. "I just want to see that pardon," said Lee, 40.

The two black men will walk out of the Florida State Prison at Raiford as free men on Friday, then they will be whisked into seclusion by supporters who fought for 10 years to free them.

"I feel a bittersweet sense of great joy and yet underlying sorrow," said Public Defender Phillip Hubbard of Miami. "Joy at this incredible victory after long, hard years and sorrow that it didn't come sooner." Pitts and Lee were convicted by an all-white jury of the July 1963 execution-style murders of service station

attendants Jesse Burkett and Grover Floyd Jr. at Port St. Joe. "They had confessed to the murders, but later claimed that they were coerced and beaten into confessing. Sentenced to death in the electric chair, they spent most of their first nine years in prison confined to 6-by-8 foot Death Row cells.

Supporters of Pitts and Lee, including Hubbard and Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter Gene Miller of the Miami Herald, embarked on a crusade to free them. But even after the 1966 confession by white convict Curtis "Boo" Adams to the Floyd-Burkett murders, the legal struggle to free Pitts and Lee was not over.

The two won a new trial in 1972, but were convicted a second time by another all-white jury when Circuit Judge D. R. Smith of Ocala ruled that Adams' confession was inadmissible hearsay evidence. Gov. Reubin Askew issued a pardon last week after an 18-month investigation of his own, but under state law, such a pardon must be signed by the governor and three Cabinet members.

Askew, Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin and Treasurer Philip Ashler signed the pardon last week. Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington added his name Tuesday. In Port St. Joe, Burkett's father, W.L. Burkett commented angrily, "Oh, this was politics, pure and simple. Askew has obligated the NAACP to his political career."

The Rev. O.T. Stallworth, a spokesman for the town's blacks, called the pardon "very much overdue. We never have thought the boys were guilty. I think the police and all were just trying to pacify the white folks. They had the trial so quick... Why, they found them guilty before they ever found the bodies of the two men."

But Jimmy Samson, 30, an ex-convict who now owns the station where Burkett and Floyd were slain, asked, "How would you feel? There were two trials, 24 jurors, a whole bunch of judges and the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals, but all said they were guilty and one man can overrule it? That's not justice."

President Plans Revamp Of CIA

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford intends to revamp the Central Intelligence Agency, and among plans being considered are stripping the agency of its covert operations and naming an over-all coordinator of U.S. intelligence activities.

The coordinator would not be the CIA director, according to administration sources who also cautioned not to expect any major change for several months.

Ford told a news conference Tuesday that no matter what the fate of the CIA, American political action aimed at influencing events in other countries is likely to continue.

"I wouldn't rule out necessary political activities by the United States if it involves our security," the President said. "This might be one role transferred from the CIA, the sources said."

Ford said his staff and appropriate federal agencies are studying recommendations made by the Murphy and

Rockefeller Commissions, which have investigated the CIA.

From these and other sources Ford will make administrative changes in the agency and propose legislative recommendations to Congress on the nation's intelligence-gathering apparatus, he said.

Meanwhile, the Senate intelligence committee is seeking to determine whether the CIA destroyed records relating to its stockpiling of deadly poisons.

"We have evidence that there are memos which one would think should exist which no longer exist," F.A.O. Schwarz, chief counsel for the committee, said Tuesday at the end of the first day of public hearings on the CIA's Project Naam.

Schwarz said that former CIA Director Richard M. Helms would be asked about the matter when he testifies before the committee today.

William E. Colby, the current CIA director, testified under oath Tuesday that some records on Project Naam were des-



CIA DART GUN: Chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho, of Senate Intelligence Committee, holds poison dart gun during session of panel's probe of Central Intelligence Agency Tuesday in Washington. CIA Director William E. Colby, who also displayed the gun, told the committee that 37 lethal poisons were discovered in an agency laboratory. (AP Wirephoto)

troys in November 1972. Colby referred to a memo between Helms and Dr. Sidney Gottlieb, then one of the agency's top scientists, concerning the destruction.

However, Mitchell Rogovin,

special counsel to the CIA, later informed reporters that Colby had been in error. According to Rogovin, there was no destruction of records relating to poisons and no such memo between Helms and Gottlieb.

O'Briens Wife Called To Stand

DETROIT (AP) — Met with silence by Charles "Chuckie" O'Brien, a federal grand jury investigating the disappearance of ex-Teamsters President James R. Hoffa has subpoenaed O'Brien's wife.

Brenda O'Brien's attorney, Richard M. Lustig, was expected to argue in court today that the subpoena for Mrs. O'Brien should be quashed on grounds of "marital privilege" and because she is ill.

The case was set for 11 a.m. before U.S. District Judge James P. Churchill.

O'Brien, raised by the Hoffa family, took the Fifth Amendment when he appeared Sept. 3 before the grand jury. The subpoena for Mrs. O'Brien was issued to Lustig last Thursday.

A person does not have to testify against a spouse under the principle of marital privilege which Lustig said applies to the scheduled grand jury appearance of Mrs. O'Brien.

Lustig also said Mrs. O'Brien is sick, but he refused to disclose her illness. He said she has been under a doctor's care

as a result of the strain and publicity surrounding the investigation of her husband.

Lustig said, he felt Mrs. O'Brien was subpoenaed because her husband "is a target of the grand jury... and on that basis, she has a right not to be called to testify."

O'Brien is regarded by James P. Hoffa, the real son of the missing ex-Teamsters boss, as a prime suspect in his father's disappearance. The young Hoffa said last week he believes Hoffa was murdered.

O'Brien told the FBI earlier he was driving a car belonging to the son of reputed Mafia chieftain Anthony "Tony Jack" Giacalone on the day Hoffa dropped from sight near a fashionable suburban Detroit restaurant where the ex-Teamsters boss was last seen July 30.

O'Brien, 41, denied knowing anything about Hoffa's disappearance and said he was in the area that day only to deliver a salmon to the home of a Teamsters official nearby.

Mrs. O'Brien, the former Brenda Lou Berger Goldsmith of West Memphis, Ark., married O'Brien in June. The O'Briens have moved to Plantation, Fla., near O'Brien's new assignment with the Southern Conference of Teamsters.

Rail Subsidy Request 'Unrealistic'

By SUSAN AGER
Associated Press Writer
LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Recommendations for hefty federal subsidies to Michigan rail lines facing abandonment are probably unrealistic, said a Michigan congressman at a conference of rail industry representatives, shippers and local planning agencies, call for a moratorium on rail abandonment until a new system of assessing usage, needs and economic dependence on the rail lines can be developed.

The group also asked that during the moratorium federal subsidies cover full operating costs of the lines, after which federal support would gradually decline.

Rep. Garry Brown said Tuesday, however, that he has little

hope for the future of the recommendations, which the group will pass to Michigan's congressional delegation.

"I doubt it very much," the Schulerat Republican replied when asked if the group's ideas could ever become part of the federal ConRail proposal.

The bill, awaiting almost assured passage in Congress, would grant a 70 per cent federal subsidy to rail lines for only two years.

Brown said he suspects that the bill may be amended to allow decreasing federal subsidies over a four-year period, from 90 per cent in the first year to 40 per cent in the fourth year, with states picking up the remaining operating costs.

Amendments to the ConRail bill must be acted upon by Nov. 8. If no action occurs by then, the bill becomes law as is.

Though Brown and Rep. J.

Bob Traxler, D-Bay City, agreed that chances of convincing 33 unaffected states to oppose the ConRail legislation are slim, they are convinced amendments stretching the subsidization period longer than two years could be passed.

"I don't think any of us assume the continuation of non-economic lines in this state," Brown said. Instead, he said, Michigan shippers and rail representatives would rather see decisions based on "intelligent compromise" and sound usage and economic data.

"I think when they look at this again, legislators will see that arbitrary limitations on the amount of money any state can get are unreasonable," Brown said. "Michigan, being a peninsula state, has particular transportation problems."

Conference opposition to the bill centered on its subsidy

limitations and on the fact that it treats Michigan no differently than any of the other 18 states involved in the proposed reorganization.

Another of the group's

recommendations would allow Michigan to receive up to 20 per cent of a federal discretionary fund of \$80 million, rather than the 10 per cent specified in the bill.

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"WHY WON'T OUR BOARD OF EDUCATION AGREE?"

Echeverria Picks Next President

Mexico Awaits Its 'Chosen One'

By CHARLES GREEN
Associated Press Writer
MEXICO CITY (AP) — By the middle of next month, al-

most a year before the election, Mexico's 85 million people will know who their next president will be.

He will have almost dictatorial powers for one six-year term and then fade back into the obscurity from which he came.

Under this unusual system Mexican learn the name of the next president months before he is even officially nominated.

A well-rehearsed group of farmers or laborers will demonstrate "spontaneously" in favor of a certain man on that October day. The news will flash across the nation: President Luis Echeverria and the Institutional Revolutionary party — PRI, the initials for its Spanish name, have picked a

man to take up the red, white and green presidential sash when Echeverria's mandate expires Dec. 1, 1976.

Once the president reveals his choice there is no doubt. The PRI has not lost an important election in more than half a century. After the man is officially nominated, later this year he will travel extensively so the people can see him.

But only after he is in office will he reveal his private political ideology. The PRI is not like a United States political party. It encompasses almost all shades of political belief.

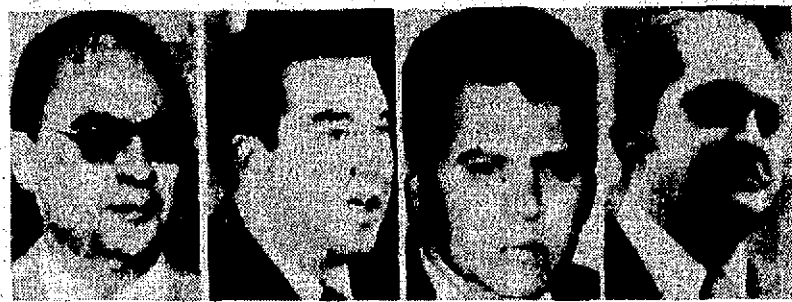
Six months ago a cabinet minister let slip the names of seven men, all cabinet members, on Echeverria's list of possible successors. They are known as "tapados" or covered ones and are usually depicted in newspaper cartoons with white hoods over their heads.

Bureaucrats, politicians and "lambiscones," — Mexican slang for apple polishers — have been trying to curry favor with all seven, supporting a candidate or waiting nervously to stand in line to give the winner an embrace and declare eternal loyalty.

Once the candidate is known he will become, as far as internal politics are concerned, more powerful than Echeverria himself.

Echeverria may have already made his decision and the chosen one may already know it.

The president promises his successor will be more "revolutionary" than he has been. To the wealthy and part of the middle class that means more government control of private enterprise, more favors for labor, stronger agrarian reform and heavier taxation, social programs which have earned Echeverria the animosity of some.



Echeverria Cervantes Del Rio Munoz Ledo Mayo Palencia



Lopez Portillo Galvez Betancourt Gomez Villanueva Bracamontes

PRESIDENTIAL HOPEFULS: One of these seven men will succeed President Luis Echeverria, top left, as next Mexican president. Top from left: Echeverria; Hugo Cervantes del Rio; Porfirio Munoz Ledo; Mario Mayo Palencia. Bottom from left: Jose Lopez Portillo; Carlos Galvez Betancourt; Augusto Gomez Villanueva and Luis E. Bracamontes. (AP Wirephoto)

He says his successor must continue these programs or possibly face a revolution from the countryside where many struggle for existence on the edge of starvation.

The outgoing president has

almost absolute say in who succeeds him. A few — probably no more than a dozen — other politicians can counsel him and perhaps reject his first choice. But they do not have strength enough to put forward their own

candidate. Whoever is chosen will be opposed by the National Action party which usually draws less than 10 per cent of the popular vote. Other opposition parties usually endorse the PRI candidate.



SPIRITED MAILBOX: Bob Armstrong is unemployed but he uses his time to spruce up things around the house at Port Huron, Mich. One project was this red, white and blue '76 mailbox post made of wood. (AP Wirephoto)

FOR 1975-76

Catholics Select New Class Officers

Election of senior, junior and sophomore 1975-76 class officers at Lake Michigan Catholic high school, St. Joseph, have been completed. Donald M. Stock, principal, said today.

Seniors elected by their classmates are Dave Flood, president; Mark Fish, vice president; Brenda Story, secretary; and Steve Gentry, treasurer.

Junior class officers are: Kris Peterson, president; Mary Helen Lehman, vice president; Teresa Herzog, secretary; and Julie Krieger, treasurer.

GIRL WINNERS

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Girls have claimed three of the top four places in live lamb and live swine competition at the Minnesota 4-H Market Livestock Show.

Elected by the sophomore class are: Val Bohstein, president; Steve Chinick, vice president; Mary Bazan, secretary and John Spear, treasurer.

Election of freshmen class officers will be held later in the semester, Stock said.

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Coloma Mayoral Petitions Rejected By Robert Wooley

COLOMA — Nominating petitions seeking to place Coloma Commissioner Robert Wooley on the ballot for the post of mayor in Coloma's November election were withdrawn by Wooley yesterday.

Wooley, 28, first elected to the city commission in 1973, said he was never formally told the petitions were being circulated and the circulators did not ask his approval.

Wooley said he withdrew the petitions after he learned they had been filed with the Coloma city clerk's office.

The commissioner has two years remaining to serve on the

commission, and he said his business demands and faith in incumbent mayor Glenn Randall resulted in his withdrawing the petitions. Randall will now run unopposed.

Circulators of the petitions, said Wooley, were Mrs. Frances Wooley, his mother, and Mrs. Hattie Carrothers, wife of candidate Norman Carrothers, a former commissioner.

At the deadline for filing nominating petitions, which was 4 p.m. yesterday, there were three candidates for city clerk and five for three commissioners' seats.

On Monday, Mrs. Barbara June Wier, 20, filed for election as clerk while Eugene E. Baker, 55, submitted a nominating petition for a commission seat.

Mrs. Wier will oppose incumbent clerk Mrs. Patricia Beezley, 47, and Mrs. Martha Wheeler, 30, who filed her nominating petition Sept. 9.

Baker, a tax accountant for Dumke and Associates, St. Joseph, seeks a four-year term on the commission.

He will oppose two incumbents and two challengers for three seats on the commission.

Incumbents William Weybright and Mrs. Wavie Noack are seeking re-election and two challengers filed for spots on the ballot last month.

They are former commissioner Norman Carrothers, 71, and Thomas Pratt, 26.

Baker is seeking public office for the first time, and he has been a city resident since 1967.

Mrs. Wier is employed as a secretary at Household Finance Corp., M-130, Benton Harbor. A resident of the city for one year, she and her husband, Jan, reside at 340 South Church Street.

A 1973 graduate of the Coloma high school, she seeks election to public office for the first time. She is a life-long resident of the Coloma area.

Besides Randall, two other incumbents are running unopposed for city offices. Warren Beezley is seeking re-election as constable and Mrs. Gladys VanDerVoor is again seeking the treasurer's post.

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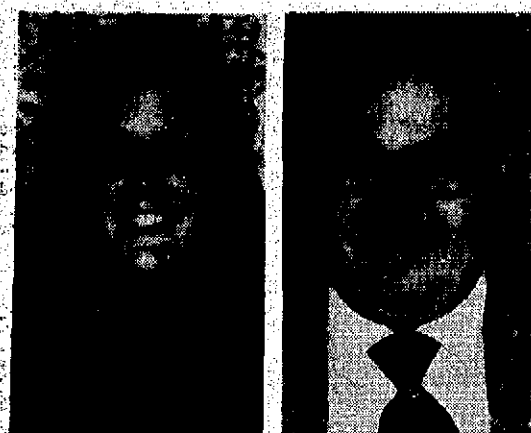
POCKET CAMERA

21⁸⁸

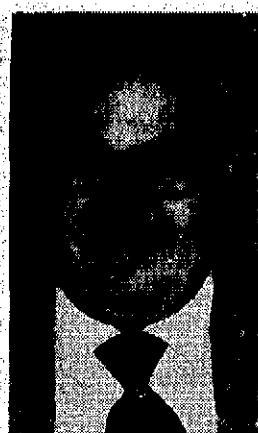
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J. 6 Glo-Brite® Watercolors 1.86
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L. 9x12" Construction Paper, 50, 54¢
M. 12x18" Sketch Pad, 28 Sheets .. 1.28
N. Charcoal Pencil 4/Pack 96¢
O. Red Sable 3-Brush Pack 87¢
P. All-Purpose 5-Brush Pack 87¢
Q. 14x22" Poster Board 53¢
R. 8-Color Acrylic Starter Set 6.48
S. 12-Tube Oil Set, 2 Brushes 4.88



BARBARA WIER
Seeks clerk's post



EUGENE E. BAKER
Commissioner candidate

Hunter Safety Course

The Benton township police department will conduct a hunter safety course next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Benton township hall. The classes, open to prospective hunters 11-16 years of age from the twin cities area, will be held from 7-9 p.m. each day. There is no charge and advance registration is not required.

Policy On Student Busing Affirmed At South Haven

By TOM KENNER

SOUTH HAVEN — South Haven board of education upheld its policy of only providing school bus transportation for students who live 1½ miles or more from their school building during its regular monthly meeting last night.

The board decided not to change its policy after hearing a group of concerned parents from the Lambert subdivision who asked that their high school aged children be bused to school even though they are eight-tenths of a mile from the building.

The parents said they were concerned for the safety of their children, noting there are no sidewalks along M-140 where the boys and girls must walk. Elementary-age students in the Lambert subdivision receive bus transportation because their school building meets the 1½-mile guideline.

Supt. Harold Gaarde noted that changing the policy could make up to 1,000 additional children eligible for bus transportation. The district's buses currently transport about 1,800 students.

He said the 1½-mile guideline was established by the state under its bus transportation reimbursement program and that any transporting of students under that limit would not be eligible for state funding. In other matters, the board approved a \$4,182,852 budget for the current school year and established its tax levy as 25.19 mills for operation and debt retirement. This compares to a budget of \$3,847,011 last year and a tax levy of 27.46 mills.

Gaarde noted that overall local millage was reduced 2.27 mills. A special 1.82 mill levy for improvement of existing facilities expired and the district reduced its debt retirement levy .35 mill to 2.11 mills primarily because of a large increase in the property valuation of the district.

The district's state equalized valuation increased \$9,293,236 to \$66,729,150. Valuation of governmental units in the district with last year's in parentheses are:

City of South Haven \$36,094,150 (\$29,338,281), South Haven township \$15,326,526 (\$13,581,381), Geneva township \$5,552,619 (\$5,469,302) and Casco township \$9,756,027 (\$9,018,083).

Gaarde reported that enrollment through the second week of the school year was down 60 students from last year even though the high school has a record number of students. The official enrollment is determined by attendance on the fourth Friday of the school year.

Current enrollments with last year's in parentheses are: elementary 1,714 (1,794), junior high 537 (563) and senior high 1,693 (1,047). The total is 3,944 compared to 3,404 last year and 3,369 in 1973-74.

The board authorized establishing an interscholastic volleyball program for girls.

Howard Jessup, assistant senior high principal, reported that the high school student teacher program has been expanded to where 86 students are volunteering their services in the elementary and junior high schools as teacher aides, hallway monitors and cafeteria and playground supervisors. Last year there were 28 students involved in the program.

The board approved appointing Craig Leino as head track coach in place of Ronald Den Uyl who resigned. Den Uyl will

continue as cross country coach. New coaching assignments approved by the board included Miss Linda Wood as cheerleading coach and Michael DeVries as assistant wrestling coach.

The board authorized continuing the freshman baseball program with John Weiss serving as coach.

Niles Library Sells Cards

NILES — The Niles community library, 620 East Main street, is selling note cards depicting the library. The cards will sell for \$1.59 per box of 10 and will be for the benefit of the children's library fund. They are available at the children's librarian desk.

New Buffalo Township Meeting

NEW BUFFALO — New Buffalo township board will hold an information hearing on the status and timetable of the planned Galien River sanitary sewer system that will serve the township, the city of New Buffalo, and Chikaming township at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 24 at the New Buffalo township hall. The information reported at the meeting will concern residents of New Buffalo township.

Bloomington Hearing

BLOOMINGDALE — A public hearing on Bloomington township's new proposed zoning ordinance and map will be held Thursday, Oct. 2, at 8 p.m., in the township hall, according to Robert Pearson, township planning commission secretary. The proposed zoning ordinance and map are available for public inspection by contacting Delmer Warren, Monroe street, Bloomington, or the Michigan Printing company, North Van Buren street, Bloomington.

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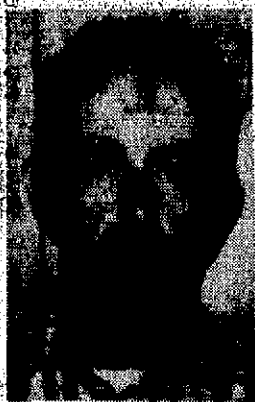
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Questionnaire Asks Views On Bangor Schools

BANGOR — Distribution of a one-page school questionnaire to all Bangor school district residents was completed Monday, according to Paul French, president of a 13-member committee established to determine the needs of the Bangor school district.

The questionnaire asks residents' opinions on how well the school district is educating children and whether the district should provide classes in subjects such as music, art, drama, athletics and driver education.

The survey was called for by a blue ribbon committee created by the school board on Sept. 8.

Over 70 volunteers distributed the questionnaires Saturday,

said French, and another 25 or 30 worked Sunday and Monday.

He said he hopes the questionnaire will reach all 3,000 Bangor residents.

"We really want to get everybody's two cents worth,"

said French.

The results of the survey will be compiled and made public. The results will also be used by the committee in formulating its evaluation and recommendations to be submitted to the

school board.

"We would urge everyone to get those surveys back as soon as possible," said French.

People distributing questionnaires will return them, he said, and residents needing more

time can leave them at dropoff points at Harding's market or Waite's market. The questionnaires may also be given to any of the 13 committee members.

Anyone who did not receive one should contact French or

another committee member.

Formation of the committee followed the rejection of five-mill property tax levy proposals in June and July and a three-mill proposal that was turned down Sept. 4.

Because of the defeat of the millage issue, the school board eliminated 12 teaching positions, all athletic programs, and some other scholastic and extra-curricular programs for the 1975-76 school year.

APPOINTED: Herbert Van Horn Jr., 41, has been appointed to Bloomingdale village council to fill, until March village elections, unexpired term of Victor Correll who died Aug. 20. He is employed by Eaton Manufacturing of Kalamazoo.

Centennial Farm Named In Benton

The 67-acre farm owned by Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Miller at 4953 Red Arrow highway, Benton township, has been designated a Centennial Farm by the Division of Michigan History.

In the possession of the family since it was originally purchased June 14 of that year by Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Barnum, grandparents of Miller.

A log cabin built on the property by Miller's grandfather shortly after his purchase of the land still stands today. The grandfather later built a second home, which the present owners occupy today.

A Centennial Farm certificate will be issued to the owners by the Michigan history division, and a large metal marker will be furnished by the Detroit Edison and Consumers Power companies.

Secretary of State Richard H. Austin, whose department administers the program, said the Centennial Farm program was inaugurated in 1948. Since then more than 3,000 Michigan farms have been certified as Centennial Farms.

A Centennial Farm is one that has been in the continuous possession of the same family for 100 years or more, Austin explained.

Farm Wives Talk With Union Aide

By NICK SMITH
Staff Writer

Satisfied with last week's visit to AFL-CIO headquarters, Laura Heuser, of Hartford, and other farm wives will visit an aide to President Gerald Ford this week in Washington, D.C.

The farm women are lobbying in the nation's capital telling all who will listen that government and big labor "should not be interfering with the marketing of an agricultural commodity such as wheat," Mrs. Heuser said.

Last week the women, planning to talk with AFL-CIO President George Meany, settled for an audience with the public relations director of the union, she reports.

The man "agreed that farmers, like labor, are entitled to a cost of living increase and a return on their investment," according to Mrs. Heuser, communications chairman for Women for the Survival of Agriculture in Michigan.

Her next point was that while the union "keeps talking about holding prices down," it doesn't seem to realize that "prices are our wages."

The women plan to tell the presidential aide that farmers are upset with the president's suspension of grain shipments until October and because of his cooperation with Meany during the boycott of ships loaded with grain headed for Russia.

McGovern Not A Candidate

PARIS (AP) — Sen. George McGovern says he will not be a candidate for the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination.

The South Dakota Democrat, answering questions during a French television interview, made the comment near the end of the program.

STORM STRIKES

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) — Hurricane Eloise hit the north coast of the Dominican Republic today with 80-mile winds and heavy rains after killing at least seven people and causing extensive damage in Puerto Rico.

BICENTENNIAL FACTS



WEST POINT was the focal point of the treason of Benedict Arnold. Arnold was given command of the West Point fortifications on Aug. 3, 1780. For more than a year however, he had been secretly negotiating with the British. Once in command he arranged with Sir Henry Clinton to turn over West Point for 20,000 pounds. Maj. John Andre, the British officer, with whom he had been dealing, was captured and Arnold's plot was revealed. On Sept. 25, Arnold fled to a British warship and from that day fought on the side of the enemy. The World Almanac notes.

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U.S. SENATORS	
Philip A. Hart (D) 253 Old Senate Bldg. Washington, D.C. 20510	Robert P. Griffin (R) 351 Old Senate Bldg. Washington, D.C. 20510
U.S. CONGRESSMAN	
Edward Hutchinson (R) 2336 Rayburn Bldg. Washington, D.C. 20515	
STATE SENATORS	
Charles O. Zoller (R), 22nd Dist. State Capitol Bldg. Lansing, Mich. 48902	Gary Byker (R), 22nd Dist. State Capitol Bldg. Lansing, Mich. 48902
STATE REPRESENTATIVES	
Ray Milton (R), 4th Dist. State Capitol Bldg. Lansing, Mich. 48902	Beta E. Kennedy (R), 45th Dist. State Capitol Bldg. Lansing, Mich. 48902
Harry Goss, Jr. (R), 42nd Dist. State Capitol Bldg. Lansing, Mich. 48902	DeForest Strome (R), 42nd Dist. State Capitol Bldg. Lansing, Mich. 48902

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Congress Votes

BY CONGRESSIONAL QUARTERLY

WASHINGTON — Votes of area members of Congress on key roll calls for the week ending Sept. 12 were:

SENATE

Oil Price Controls. The Senate voted, 61-38, to sustain President Ford's veto, killing a bill which would have continued federal controls which hold the price of most domestic crude oil down to \$5.25 per barrel. The bill would have extended these controls for six months. (Oil not subject to price controls sells for \$11-\$14 per barrel.) The effort to override the President's veto fell six votes short of the necessary 67 votes, a two-thirds majority.

Advocates of overriding the veto argued that decontrol of oil prices would allow foreign oil producers to set the price of oil produced in the United States and would result in steep price increases for the consumer. In addition, they said, these price increases would provide excessive profits to U.S. oil companies.

Voting to sustain oil price control veto: Griffin (R).

Voting to override oil price control veto: Hart (D).

DES Ban. The Senate voted 54-35 to end the use of the drug diethylstilbestrol (DES) as a growth-promoter in beef cattle until the government determines that the drug does not pose a health threat to people who eat the beef.

Voting to ban DES in cattle raising: None.

Voting against ban on DES in cattle raising: Griffin (R).

Not Voting: Hart (D).

HOUSE

Education Veto Override. With 99 votes to spare, the House easily overrode President Ford's veto of the \$7.9-billion education appropriations bill. The vote was 379-41 with 38 Republicans and five Democrats voting to sustain.

The Senate subsequently voted 88-12 to override the veto, thereby enacting the bill into law.

Opponents of the override attempt contended that the bill was \$1.5-billion more than President Ford requested and would contribute to a great federal deficit.

Supporters of the override attempt argued that the bill was only \$235-million more than the previous year's appropriations and almost \$400-million less than the limit Congress set for education spending.

Voting to override education appropriations veto: Blanchard (D), Brown (R), Conyers (D), O'Neill (Majority Leader).

Voting to sustain education appropriations veto: Hutchinson (R), Vander Jagt (R), Rhodes (Minority Leader).

Foreign Aid Restriction. By a 238-164 vote, the House adopted an amendment to a foreign aid bill that would deny economic assistance to countries regularly violating "human rights."

The amendment named no specific countries, but a congressional subcommittee has been investigating the treatment of citizens in South Korea and the Philippines. Some congressmen have expressed concern about the internal policies of India and Chile, among other recipients of U.S. foreign aid.

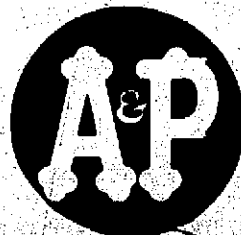
Supporters of the amendment argued that it was necessary to insure that U.S. aid intended for the needy of a country did not end up in the pockets of repressive rulers. They noted that the original bill contained a loophole allowing aid to such countries to continue if the President could show that it was indeed going to the people and if Congress did not object to the President's report within 30 days.

Opponents of the amendment countered that it unfairly punished the suffering people of a country for the sins of their rulers. They argued further that economic aid should be used for purely "humanitarian" purpose and not tied to the political policies of the United States.

Voting to deny aid for violations of "human rights": Blanchard (D), Conyers (D), Vander Jagt (R).

Voting against denying aid for violations of "human rights": Brown (R), Hutchinson (R), O'Neill (Majority Leader), Rhodes (Minority Leader).

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Experts Don't Have Answer For Ending Crime

(Continued From Page One)

by the rich against the poor and whites against blacks. Those conditions lead the list for political liberals.

The conservatives tend to start their recitation with the breakdown of the family, the dwindling influence of the church, and the shattered discipline of the schools.

"Perhaps the liberals are closer to the mark, perhaps the conservatives are. But the crime experts at this conference and others say they know of no solid research identifying the causes of crime.

As Georgetown University law professor Sam Dash pointed out, people have offered the same guesses for decades. A Johnson administration crime commission came to about the same conclusions in 1968 as another government crime commission did in 1937.

Though handicapped by the lack of knowledge about what causes crime, the experts suggest some ways of dealing with it.

The most optimistic say the changes they advocate might make a small dent in the frequency of crime. Others argue only that the changes will improve and speed up the way the system treats criminals and their victims.

Restore the death penalty because that is a real deterrent to crime, argue police spokesman King and such political figures as Republican Ronald Reagan and Democrat George Wallace.

No, replies Washington lawyer E. Barrett Pryor, Jr., who has researched the death penalty issue extensively. He says statistics show that the highest murder rates have occurred in states with the death penalty.

Regardless of the effectiveness of capital punishment in deterring crime, perhaps the people will demand it. An Ohio newspaper editor remarks: "I think we're an Old Testament nation. There is something in us, perhaps savage, that is only going to be satisfied by a permanent, visible and drastic punishment."

Pryor responded, "If we do have these savage impulses, I would hope we could get rid of them in some way other than putting someone to death."

The issue of what to do with criminals once they're in prison provokes sharp disagreement, but more and more policymakers

and scholars are leaning toward the view that rehabilitation doesn't work.

"It's a joke to say anybody is getting rehabilitated in prison. We're just putting them in storage," argued Edward Bennett Williams, the high-priced and highly effective Washington lawyer.

"I don't agree with those who say rehabilitation doesn't work because I don't think we've tried much of it," contended Patrick Murphy, who runs the private research-oriented Police Foundation and at one time or another was police chief in New York City, Washington and Detroit.

"I'm not one of those people who think there's no hope for rehabilitation," added Work of the LEAA, which spends nearly \$1 billion a year of the taxpayers' money on programs to fight crime.

But those who argue for continued effort to find ways to rehabilitate some offenders agree with their opponents that half-way houses, job training programs and the like probably aren't going to work with the career criminal.

Work said he senses a "remarkable degree of unanimity between the traditional left and right that something ought to be done about the recidivist."

The statistics indicate that most violent crimes are committed by men under 35, many of them repeaters.

There is a trend among the crime experts to argue that those

offenders should be locked up, not with any hope of rehabilitating them, but simply to keep them from harming society for at least those months or years they are behind bars.

Santarelli put it as bluntly as anyone. "If you locked up everybody you convicted until age 35, you'd have no recidivism. The drive to commit crime is gone by 35."

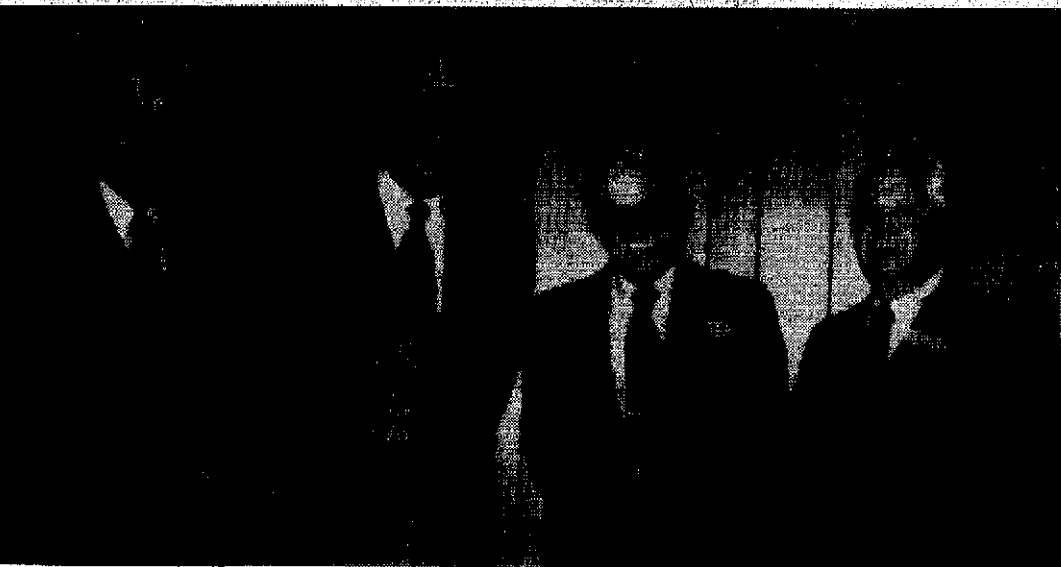
This group of thinkers about crime tossed around some other ideas, few of them new, some modest, some outrageous.

Glen King suggested administering a truth serum to defendants at their trial to determine whether they committed the offense charged. Mitigating circumstances and punishment could be considered by the attorneys and the judge later, he says.

"A federal judge ought to make at least \$60,000 a year," grand juries ought to be abolished in most cases, and trials should be videotaped to speed up the process, suggested Williams.

There should be some experimenting with a system of requiring offenders to make restitution to their victims, some others said. "Full employment," Murphy proposed.

But Jerry Wilson, District of Columbia police chief for five years and now a crime researcher and writer, offered the simplest proposal: "I have sort of a gut feeling that if less attention were paid to crime, we'd be better off."



PAST PRESIDENTS HONORED: Twenty past presidents of Berrien county Medical society were honored last night at 75th anniversary dinner at Pickwick club in Niles. Pictured, from left, are Dr. John Ames of Niles, who was president in 1933;

current president Dr. S.G. Cilella of Niles; past president Dr. R.C. Conybeare of Benton Harbor, who served in 1952; and Dr. Fred Henderson of Niles, president in 1942. Society now has over 130 members. (Staff photo)

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

William H. Hadlow

William H. Hadlow, 24, 1009 Southern avenue, Kalamazoo, died at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Bronson hospital, Kalamazoo, following a long illness.

He was born Dec. 24, 1950, in Benton Harbor and was a graduate of Benton Harbor high school. He was employed at Fryling Electric Company in Vicksburg, Mich.

Surviving are his parents, William R. and Lorraine Hadlow, Stevensville, a brother, Robert Hadlow, Benton Harbor and two sisters, Mrs. Kathleen Fisher, Irvine, Calif., and Mrs. Nancy DeLong, Kalamazoo.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete today at Fairplain chapel, Florin funeral home. Memorials may be made to the Oncology-Hematology Fund of Bronson hospital.

Mrs. Lina McDermott

Mrs. Lina McDermott, 76, formerly of Benton Harbor, died at 4:55 a.m. today in Shoreham nursing home.

She was born Aug. 26, 1898, in Lakeside and was a retired nurse. Her husband, Louis McDermott, preceded her in death in 1974.

Surviving are a son Floyd, LaPorte, Ind.; four daughters, Mrs. Jay (Doris) Mead, Benton Harbor, Mrs. Charles (Phyllis) Siebert, Michigan City, Ind., Mrs. Tony (Sharon) Vicky,

LaPorte and Mrs. Patricia Phillips, Jenison, Mich.; a brother, Floyd Perham, Lakeside and a sister, Mrs. Mable Tomchack, Michigan City.

A funeral mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Friday in St. Joseph Catholic church. Burial will be in Calvary cemetery.

Liturgical prayers will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Kerley and Starks funeral home, where friends may call after 7 this evening.

Herbert Krenzien

Word has been received of the death of Herbert Krenzien, 71, 503 South Victor street, Champaign, Ill. He died Sept. 11. Services and burial were held in Champaign.

Surviving are his widow Anne; a step-daughter, Mrs. Pat Prothe, Champaign; a brother Paul, Watervliet and two sisters, Mrs. Irene Bothwell, Stevensville and Mrs. Mathilda Sterner, St. Joseph.

George A. Brown

LAWRENCE — George A. Brown, 97, 112 North Paw Paw avenue, Lawrence, died Tuesday evening in the extended care unit of Lakeview Community hospital. He had been a patient in the hospital since Dec. 1971.

He was born April 20, 1878, in

band; Kenneth, her father, John Warsko, five daughters, Mrs. William A. (Jane) Frank, Anchorage, Alaska, Mrs. Donald (Rhonda) Wittenkeller, Watervliet, Mrs. Richard (Terry) Ott, Buchanan, Mrs. Tim (Cathy) Caboy, Buchanan, Miss Holly Scherer, Idaho Falls, Idaho; a brother, Alvin Warsko, Watervliet; and two sisters, Mrs. Albury (Dorothy) Corright, Oxnard, Calif., Mrs. Frank (Helen) Kelly, South Bend.

Funeral services will be held Friday, at 2 p.m., at St. Paul's United Church of Christ, Bainbridge. Burial will be in St. Paul's cemetery. Memorials may be made to the church's building fund.

Friends may call at Hutchins funeral home after Noon Thursday.

Funeral services will be held Friday, at 2 p.m., at St. Paul's United Church of Christ, Bainbridge. Burial will be in St. Paul's cemetery. Memorials may be made to the church's building fund.

Olmstead Rites Set

GALLEN — Funeral services for George L. Olmstead, 87, Route 1, Galien, who died Tuesday in Niles Paving hospital, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in Connelly-Noble funeral home, Galien. Burial will be in Galien cemetery.

Mr. Olmstead was born Sept. 17, 1887, in Galien township. Surviving are his widow, the former Pauline Toland; three sons, Laverne, Toledo, Ohio, Donald, Paonia, Col., and George, Riverside, Ill.; and a daughter, Mrs. Patricia Walker, San Bernardino, Calif.

Mr. Olmstead was a retired farmer.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, at 2 p.m., at Church of Christ, Watervliet. Burial will be in North Shore Memory Gardens. Friends may call at Hutchins Funeral home after 3 p.m. today.

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POLICE ROUNDUP

St. Joe Township Man Arrested On Sex Charge

A St. Joseph township man was arrested by township police Tuesday on a charge of criminal sexual misconduct in the first degree after a search of his home in which an alleged pipe bomb also was found.

Booked at the Berrien county jail was Richard Herman, 29, of 3307 Lincoln avenue. He is being held for federal authorities of the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms department for possession of a pipe bomb.

Township police Chief Keith Mills said a search of the Lincoln avenue home, authorized by the county prosecutor's office, turned up evidence which led to the arrest. He did not release details on the sexual misconduct charge, but said it appeared to involve juveniles over the past year.

A representative of the prosecutor's office went along on the search and authorized the charge. Also present was an agent for the federal department.

A hose found running from the gas tank of a car to the back of a pickup truck led to the arrest late Tuesday of a Berrien Springs man on a charge of larceny of gas from a vehicle.

Booked at the Berrien county jail was Michael Edward Wilson, 17, of 1699 North Kephart. Berrien sheriff's Sgt. Jack Knuth said he was making a routine patrol through the parking lot of Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, 2900 M-138, Sudus township, about 11:30 p.m. when he found the gasoline siphoning operation. He said the hose was connected to an electric fuel pump in the back of the pickup.

Owner of the car from which the gas was being taken was identified as Wilson Lewis, Madison, Tenn. Sgt. Knuth said about five gallons of gas had been siphoned.

State police of the Benton Harbor post arrested a Roseville man Tuesday on a charge of receiving and concealing stolen property after an investigation linked him with an allegedly stolen car from the Detroit area.

Booked at the Berrien county jail was Kenneth E. Killian, 17. Troopers said he was stopped while hitchhiking at the Napier avenue entrance ramp to I-94 about 8:20 a.m. Earlier troopers found an abandoned 1973 Pontiac, reported stolen from Grasse Pointe, in a lot at a factory on US-33, Nager township. Police investigation alleges Killian abandoned the auto.

Benton Harbor police arrested a Benton township man early today after a computer check revealed he was wanted on a forgery warrant and two traffic warrants. He was also charged with driving with a suspended operator's license and having improper license plates.

Booked at the Berrien county jail was Willie M. Logan, 34, of 385 Urbandale avenue. Police said his car was stopped about 2:15 a.m. at Jefferson and Summit streets. Police said he was wanted on the forgery charges in Elkhart county, Ind. Police indicated the license plates on his car allegedly belong to another auto.

Benton township police arrested a Benton Heights man Tuesday on a warrant charging him with receiving and concealing stolen property.

Booked at the Berrien county jail was William Harold Ballard, 28, of 2183 Berg avenue. The warrant, issued by the county prosecutor's office and signed Aug. 5, 1975 by Fifth District Court Judge Leo Cook, charges Ballard with having a stolen two-way radio in his possession last July.

Two thefts were reported Tuesday to Benton Harbor police. Christine Payno, 578 Edwards avenue, told police an

Officers of the Berrien county Metro Crime Unit arrested three men Monday and Tuesday on charges of breaking and entering five homes in the Newwaygo area. More than \$2,000 in merchandise was confiscated, officers said.

The three, who are to be transported to Newwaygo for arraignment were: Philip R. Herclik, 21, of 244 Lemon Creek road, Baroda; Terry D. Rach, 22, Lincoln road, Berrien Springs; and Dexter A. Schlutt, 21, of 8886 First street, Baroda. They are being held at the Berrien jail without bond.

Metro officers said the arrests followed investigation by the metro unit and troopers from the Newwaygo state police post. Recovered property included televisions, guns, stereo equipment, clothing, tools and hunting equipment. The break-ins allegedly took place last January, metro officers said.

More arrests on charges of receiving and concealing stolen property are to be made, officers indicated.

LETTER DESTROYED
NEW YORK (AP) — Top FBI officials, "probably including former Director J. Edgar Hoover," ordered the destruction of a letter in which Lee Harvey Oswald, made violent threats 10 days before he killed President John F. Kennedy, the New York Times says in today's editions.

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Southwest Michigan TIDBITS

Will Attend Faith Workshop

Donald Stock, Lake Michigan Catholic high school principal, and Robert Schmid, middle and primary school principal, will attend a workshop, "Community of Faith," at Nazareth college, Kalamazoo, Thursday and Friday. The workshop will be combined with a retreat. Its goal, Stock said, is to build a greater religious atmosphere among teachers and students. Later district meetings will be set up to explore how these goals can be met. Catholic schools in the Twin Cities, Watervliet, South Haven and Paw Paw are in the southwestern Michigan district.

Michigan Tech Dean's List

HOUGHTON — Twelve students from southwestern Michigan attending Michigan Technological university here have been named to the dean's list for spring quarter, 1975. Named to the list were: Brian Berndt, John Bock, Nancy Carlson, James Dewitt, Kevin Moss, and William Sundstrom, all of St. Joseph; Mary Nahan and Rodney Wedge, Allegan; Steven Sordel, Bloomington; David Coulston, Niles; Dana Glenn, Plainwell; and Lee Tuchinop, Watervliet.

College Test Deadline

DOWAGIAC — Next Monday is the deadline for postmarking applications for the Oct. 18 American College test, a standard pre-college test which students planning to enroll full time at Southwestern Michigan college and many other colleges and universities should take before enrolling in classes. Results of the test are not required for admission at SMC, but students are urged to take the test for counseling and advising purposes. Application forms for the American College test (ACT), are available from the Student Services office at SMC. This is the last primary test date that insures full 1976-77 state competitive scholarship consideration.

Turquoise Open 7 Days

The Turquoise Treasure Chest, a gift shop which recently opened at the Benton Harbor Holiday Inn, is open seven days a week. The Saturday hours for the shop, which are 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., were left out of information about the store which appeared in Monday's edition of this newspaper.

Today In MICHIGAN

Transit, Downtown Bills Inked

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Bills designed to launch a \$930 million statewide mass transit and rail preservation program were signed into law Tuesday by Gov. William Milliken. Milliken also signed a measure to authorize municipalities to establish downtown development authorities aimed at preventing further deterioration of business districts. One of the transportation bills allows the sale of \$150 million in revenue bonds next year to begin a range of projects, including the start of a modern Detroit rapid transit system, a Milliken aide said. The bill also authorizes an immediate \$30 million loan from the state trunk line fund to fuel the projects. The other bill — known as the Transportation Preservation Act — allows state subsidy or acquisition of rail freight lines threatened with abandonment in pending rail reorganization. It also names the State Highway Commission as the agency responsible for Michigan's rail reorganization. The development authority bill is aimed at stopping the flight of many businesses from core cities, increasing property tax values and spurring economic growth. The bill lets local governments adopt ordinances to create the authorities, which would have power to acquire and dispose of property, levy property taxes and issue revenue bonds.

Incinerator Shutdown Order

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A Swartz Creek liquid waste incinerator has been ordered by the state to shut down in order to protect air quality. Operation of the Berlin and Farro Liquid Incineration Inc., plant is a "clear and present danger to the public health, safety and welfare," said Howard Tanner, director of the Department of Natural Resources. Tanner also ordered the company to stop hauling additional wastes to its plant and to submit a plan for disposing of 1.5 million gallons already stored on its property. The waste incinerator must remain cold until state-approved air pollution control equipment is installed and working, Tanner said. "Since Berlin and Farro began operating some three years ago, nearby residents have complained long and loud about smoke and odors from the incinerators," Tanner said. The company failed to honor agreements with the DNR to submit a plan by last Friday for controlling excessive emissions and to arrange for disposal of the stored wastes, Tanner said, explaining the DNR order.

Berrien Divorces Granted

The following divorces have been granted in Berrien Circuit court:

Rissman, Patricia of Niles from Gerald. Married June 21, 1968.

Thomas, Charles of Niles from Loretta. Married Jan. 21, 1973.

Dexel, Blanche of Niles township from George. Married Nov. 21, 1964.

Houston, Shirley of Benton Harbor from William. Married Oct. 7, 1966.

Hayes, Joyce of Benton Harbor from Theodore. One child to the mother. Married Aug. 11, 1971.

Rodgers, Shari of Benton township from John. Custody of one child to probate court's protective services division. Married Feb. 22, 1972.

Ferguson, Dossie of Benton Harbor from George. Seven children to the mother. Married Sept. 24, 1962.

Harris, Phillip, Jr., of Benton Harbor from Bernadine. Married Feb. 20, 1972.

Tyson, Minnie of Benton Harbor from Joe. Married Oct. 2, 1971.

Moshier, Sharon of Benton township from Charles. Four

children to the mother. Married April 5, 1973.

Scott, Raymond of New Buffalo from Ruth. One child to the mother. Married Nov. 10, 1972.

It was incorrectly reported in the Sept. 11 edition of this newspaper that John Ott, of Berrien Springs, received a divorce from Linda Ott. Court records show Linda received the decree on a countersuit.

Beirut Fighting

In Three Suburbs

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Security forces in armored cars shelled Moslems and Christians battling in downtown Beirut today, but a cease-fire was reported holding in the northern city of Tripoli despite minor infractions during the night.

Police officials reported "several casualties" in Beirut's Nastra district, where Moslem leftists and Christian rightists duelled all morning with machine guns. Police and paramilitary security forces were ordered to quell the fighting but were unable to bring it under control immediately.

Mrs. Edna Scherer

WATERVLIET — Mrs. Edna Scherer, 60, of Bainbridge Center road, Coloma, died Tuesday evening at her home. She is survived by her husband, Kenneth, her father, John Warsko, five daughters, Mrs. William A. (Jane) Frank, Anchorage, Alaska, Mrs. Donald (Rhonda) Wittenkeller, Watervliet, Mrs. Richard (Terry) Ott, Buchanan, Mrs. Tim (Cathy) Caboy, Buchanan, Miss Holly Scherer, Idaho Falls, Idaho; a brother, Alvin Warsko, Watervliet; and two sisters, Mrs. Albury (Dorothy) Corright, Oxnard, Calif., Mrs. Frank (Helen) Kelly, South Bend.

Funeral services will be held Friday, at 2 p.m., at St. Paul's United Church of Christ, Bainbridge. Burial will be in St. Paul's cemetery. Memorials may be made to the church's building fund.

Friends may call at Hutchins funeral home after Noon Thursday.

Funeral services will be held Friday, at 2 p.m., at St. Paul's United Church of Christ, Bainbridge. Burial will be in St. Paul's cemetery. Memorials may be made to the church's building fund.

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FLORIN FUNERAL SERVICE

William H. Hadlow To Be Arranged Fairplain chapel

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Kerley & Starks

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Henry Wittmaier

Funeral services will be held Friday, at 2 p.m., at

Coloma Chief Raps Berrien Juvenile Office



KENNETH UNRUH
Coloma Police Chief

COLOMA — Coloma Police Chief Kenneth Unruh has charged that the probate court and its juvenile authorities in Berrien county are failing to deal with juvenile offenders as they should.

Unruh's comments followed incidents which occurred recently in Coloma.

According to Unruh, head of the city's police force for 10 years, both agencies are negligent in their duties to enforce the laws of the state in reducing the juvenile crime rate of the county.

Unruh released a three-page statement dealing with the problems encountered with the authorities.

His statement said: "Juvenile people want to take truancy and runaways out of the court system and refer them to a federal funded agency, such as Link.

"Parents have been told that their child does not have to attend school at 15 years of age, also that parents are not responsible for the damage their children cause while they are runaways.

"We (the Coloma police department) were told by one official not to refer any more runaways to the juvenile office."

Citing the case of four juveniles on the night of Sept. 9, Unruh said, "the juveniles physically attacked a deputy sheriff and also fought with two private citizens on the sidewalk in Coloma in full view of six witnesses."

One of them was a runaway girl. The other three were boys, including two that had attacked another officer last June in the city after robbing two young boys, according to Unruh.

After placing a call to a

juvenile officer, the police were advised to turn the runaway girl over to Link and the one young boy to his parents, while the other two were taken to the juvenile detention facility."

Unruh continued in his statement, "The very next day these same two were back in town harrasing the two citizens who were trying to break them up the previous night."

"The runaway girl, who refuses to stay home after pleadings from her parents (whom I personally know to be fine people) left Link and is now walking the streets laughing because the police and her parents are powerless to do anything to her."

"The answer we constantly get from the probate court is that they do not have the room for offenders."

"So what is the answer? — Do we as parents and policemen

just turn our heads and hope the rising juvenile crime rate will go away, — or, do we stop spending money on cake and cookie rap sessions or do we start cracking down with some penalties to deter this type of crime?"

"There is just no way that the people can expect the police to do their job, without the cooperation of responsible people in the probate court and juvenile office," said Chief Unruh.

The chief's statement continued, "Where do parents turn when they have exhausted not only their money, but also their health, trying desperately to save their youngster from running the streets and heading into a life of dope and booze and crime."

"I'm not talking about the parents who don't give a damn, by letting their kids run free

and never try to control their actions, or even check to find out where they are at 2 or 3 in the morning."

"I'm talking about good parents who work hard to make a good home for their kids and then find that they (their kids) resent the fact that some other kids can go where they want and do anything they desire with no parental control of any kind."

"These parents turn to the juvenile authorities in the hope of finding some help, but what do they find in Berrien county? — only to be told that they, as

parents, are not responsible for the actions of the juvenile after they run away."

"Does this help the parent regain control of his child?"

Unruh continued, "But when the child winds up in a hospital or a mental clinic or in a funeral home from an overdose of drugs, then this lets the probate court off the hook, because it's too late to help this one."

"Possibly, the kid will somehow reach the age of 17, and then the adult court can have their day with the young-

ster. This again, lets the probate court off the hook."

Unruh's statement concluded by saying, "What ever happened to the boys and girls training school? Whoever said that it was a 'crime to punish the violator'? Someone has to take the incorrigible child out of society until he or she can understand that law and order still must prevail, both in society and in the home."

"Until this is done, there cannot, and will not, be any reduction in juvenile crime in Berrien county."

"There is no way that . . . the police can do their job without the cooperation of . . . the probate court and juvenile office."

LIST AREA'S MERIT SEMI-FINALISTS

By ALAN AREND
Staff Writer

Fifteen students from nine southwestern Michigan high schools are among some 15,000 of the nation's top students named semi-finalists in the 1976 National Merit Scholarship competition.

All 15 and the other semi-finalists will now compete for 3,800 Merit scholarships to be awarded next spring.

The semi-finalists were the highest scorers on a test given last October to over one million students in about 17,000 schools nationwide and represent the top one-half of one per cent of the nation's most academically talented young people.

Semi-finalists must qualify as finalists to advance in the competition for scholarships. To become finalists, the semi-finalists must be endorsed by their schools and recommended for scholarship consideration, confirm their first test scores with an equivalent performance on a second examination and

Fifteen Top Scholars

provide evidence of high academic performance, and supply information about their accomplishments.

Over 90 per cent of the semi-finalists are expected to become finalists and each finalist will be considered for scholarships through a final judging process.

The winners will be considered for one of 1,000 National Merit scholarships, or about 2,800 four-year scholarships worth up to \$1,500 each year.

The scholarship program will release the names of winners in three public announcements in 1976. The winners of corporate-sponsored four-year Merit scholarships will be announced April 8; winners of one-time National Merit \$1,000 scholarships on April 22; and winners of college-sponsored four-year Merit scholarships on April 28.

The 1976 competition is the 21st conducted by the National Merit Scholarship corporation since 1956. In that time, over 41,800 students have won Merit scholarships valued at more than \$113 million.

St. Joseph high school topped the list of semi-finalists this year with four and Buchanan high school had three. Dowagiac high school had two, and Berrien Springs, Coloma, Lawrence, Brandywine, Paw Paw, and Lake Michigan Catholic, one each.

The semi-finalists are: **RICHARD M. KINNEY**, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald F. Kinney, 2716 Highland court, St. Joseph. Kinney, a senior, is president of the student council and was president of his sophomore and junior classes. A member of the varsity tennis team, French and math clubs,

he has not yet decided on a college or major.

RONALD E. LUNDE, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin C. Lund, 1414 Niles avenue, St. Joseph. Lund, a senior, plans to enroll at Northwestern university or the University of Washington to major in science or math. A former Boy Scout, he is a member of the science and math clubs.

KAREN L. POND, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Pond, 4325 Laurel drive, St. Joseph. She plans on attending Michigan State university or the University of Michigan to major in science or engineering. A senior, she was one of 23 students in the nation selected to participate in a course on oceanography at Occidental college, California. She is a member of the science, math and German clubs and teaches Sunday school at First Congregational church, Benton Harbor.

STEPHEN M. PIRAINO, 17, son of Mrs. Dawn L. Piraino, 811 Ansley drive, St. Joseph. Piraino, a senior, is a member of the marching band and is undecided on a college or major.

CASIMIR J. PETLICK, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cass Petlick, 1547 Pontiac road, Fairplain. Petlick plans on attending the University of Michigan or Michigan Technological university. He was president of his junior class and a winner of the VFW Voice of Democracy award. He's a member of the Lake Michigan Catholic high school bowling team.

DAVID A. RECTOR, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Muri Rector, 605 East Prairie Road, Dowagiac. A senior, Rector plans to attend Southwestern Michigan college before enrolling at either Michigan State university or Western Michigan university to major in math or engineering. He is a member of the National Honor society, varsity club, marching band, pep band, jazz band, and choir. He is also a varsity tennis player.

JAMES E. MORAN, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Moran, route 7, Dowagiac. Moran, a senior, plans to major in pre-law at the University of Michigan or Kalamazoo college. A basketball manager for two years, Moran enjoys intramural sports and was on the school newspaper for one year, and is a member of the National Honor society.

DAVID F. HABRICHT, 17, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Habricht, 308 West Front street, Buchanan. Habricht plans to major in biology, but has not decided on a college. A senior, he is a member of the drama club and varsity wrestling and tennis teams.

LAUREL A. NELSON, 16, daughter of Atty. and Mrs. Maurice Nelson, 318 West Chicago street, Buchanan. Miss Nelson plans to major in theater, but also has not selected a college. A senior, she is president of the drama club, a member of the student representative assembly and treasurer of her youth fellowship group at First United Methodist church, Buchanan.

THOMAS W. TRULL, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Trull, 302 West Fourth street, Buchanan. Trull plans to attend either the University of Michigan or Massachusetts Institute of Technology to major in chemistry. A senior, he is president of the student representative assembly and has been a member all four years in high school.

VICKY EAVES, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Eaves, 1512 Fulkerson road, Niles. Miss Eaves plans on attending Kalamazoo college or Notre Dame to major in business administration. She is a member of the Brandywine National Honor society.

ALBERT J. CARTER, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carter Jr., 409 North Mechanic street, Berrien Springs. Carters plans on attending the University of Michigan to major in pharmacology. A senior, he is a member of the National Honor society, thespians, and president of the German, science and math clubs. He also is a varsity football player.

TIMOTHY M. BARSUHN, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Barsuhn, 4067 Evergreen lane, Benton Harbor. A senior at Coloma high school, he plans to enter the ministry. He is a member of the chess and drama clubs and National Honor society.

DALE J. ZOODSMA, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Zoodsma, 3303 Corwin road, Lawrence. Zoodsma, a senior, plans to go to college, but has not selected a college or field of study. He is a member of the Van Buren folk dancers group. His father is president of the Lawrence school board.

NINA L. CONSOLATTI, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Consolatti, route 4, Paw Paw. Miss Consolatti, a senior, plans to major in biology at the University of Michigan. She is a member of the National Honor society.



ALBERT J. CARTER
Berrien Springs



VICKY EAVES
Brandywine



TIMOTHY M. BARSUHN
Coloma

Bicentennial Theme Chosen For Blossomtime Festival

A theme that lies in with the nation's bicentennial celebration — "This Is Our Country" — has been chosen for next year's Blossomtime festival. The week of May 2-8 has been designated for the 1976 Blossomtime observance with both the Grand Floral Parade and Grand Floral Ball scheduled for May 8.

The board of directors of Blossomtime, Inc., also has established Monday, March 29, as the date for the Miss Blossomtime pageant. All area queen contests must be completed by March 15. The Miss Benton Harbor contest has been scheduled for Friday, Jan. 23, while Miss St. Joseph will be selected on Friday, Jan. 30.

The Blessing of the Blossoms, traditional opening event of the Blossomtime festival, will be held on Sunday, May 2, at the Tree-Mendus fruit farm in Eau Claire. Other events on the calendar include a visit by Miss Blossomtime and her court to the Great Lakes Naval hospital, on April 13, the Blossomtime concert on May 6, the Blossomtime fashion show on May 5, the youth parade in Benton Harbor May 8 and the Blossomtime square dance May 8.

Andrews Will Build New High School

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Construction on a separate high school building at the Andrews university school center here will begin early next spring, according to Dr. Richard Orrison, school director. The building, which is estimated to cost \$1.73 million, will house about 400 students in grades 9-12, said Orrison. It is to open in the fall of 1977.

This year the high school, with 356 students, is full to capacity, he said. High school students are presently housed in a wing of the education building. The new

high school will be built on a site adjacent to the elementary school.

Funding for the new building will come from the university, the Michigan conference of Seventh-day Adventists, the Pioneer Memorial Seventh-day Adventist church, and other nearby Seventh-day Adventist churches.

The architect, Trend and Associates of Kalamazoo, is now preparing preliminary drawings of the building. It will have classroom facilities for 400 students

and additional facilities, such as a library and cafeteria, for 500 persons.

Enrollment at the university school in grades K-12 is 823, the highest ever, according to Orrison. To cope with the increase, 76 over last year, the school has hired five additional part-time teachers.

There are 131 junior high students and 332 grade school students. All three divisions of the university school showed gains, Orrison said.



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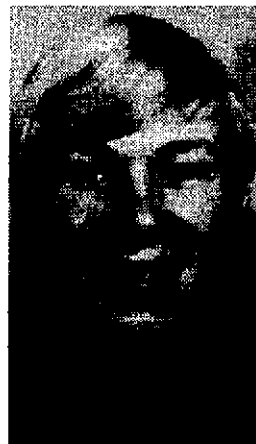
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St. Joseph



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St. Joseph

NFL In State Of Chaos With Openers Five Days Away

From Associated Press
The National Football League, five days away from opening its 1975 season, is in a state of chaos.
The players are angry and disgruntled.
The owners are indignant, more or less unified, and feel they have a sacred trust to uphold the integrity of the game.
And the fans — remember them? — are confused, unhappy and tired of having their sports pages taken up with endless tales of strikes, lockouts and collective bargaining when they should be reading about flashy rookies and shrewd game plans.
The New England Patriots lit the spark in this latest dispute when they went on strike and

skipped last Sunday's exhibition game with the New York Jets in an attempt to force a new contract. New England officials responded by locking the players out of training camp.
The fire spread Tuesday with the Jets and the Washington Redskins joining the Pats on strike, and sources close to the New York Giants and Detroit Lions said those clubs may join the strike today.
Unity, however, is not the players' strong point. Houston, Cincinnati, Minnesota and Miami, among others, have come out firmly against the strike.
"We'll play this week whether it's against the Shreveport Steamers, New Orleans or New

England," said Oilers' player representative Skip Butler. "We voted 43-0 not to strike at this time. The Oilers will continue to practice and will play football Sunday."
"We're just going to sit here and see what happens when the smoke clears," said the Bengals' Bob Johnson. "The mainstream of the league isn't even behind it."
The latest bid by the NFL Management Council, bargaining agent for the owners, was a six-point proposal that, in essence, called for the Patriots to return to camp and management to present a new contract offer by Sept. 25.
New England rejected the proposal and the strike spread to New York and Washington.

"We saw a lot of teams giving New England lip service and we decided to do nothing wishy-washy," said Jets' player rep Richard Neal. "We need something to show us they're serious about doing something to obtain a fair and just bargaining agreement."
The two sides couldn't even agree on the origin of the six-point offer. Ed Garvey, executive director of the players' union, claimed federal mediator W. J. Usery had originally proposed eight points, two of which would have increased rosters from 43 to 46 players until Oct. 1 and temporarily reinstated the old 1970 contract. Both points were turned down by the Management Council.
Sargent Karch, executive

director of the Council, said Usery never recommended the eight points and that Garvey had a hand in preparing them.
The Management Council met Tuesday night to talk things over and spokesman Terry Bledsoe said afterwards, "I would have to say the regular season is in jeopardy. We have three clubs which have voted not to strike and three clubs which voted to strike — and the rest are floating some place in between."
An Associated Press survey found that five teams are on strike or on the verge of striking, seven teams are dead against a strike and the other 14 haven't decided what to do yet.

Should the strike spread into the regular season, the players will be hurt financially more than the owners, at least for the first few games. The average NFL player made \$42,000 last season, 85 per cent of it spread out over the 14 weeks of the regular season.
The average player would lose about \$2,850 for each game he misses. Someone in the upper bracket, like the Jets' Joe Namath, stands to drop about \$30,000 a game.
The owners have long claimed that they are lucky to break even over the regular season and depend on the income from exhibition games to get into the black. Now that the preseason is over it would not be surprising

if some owners, many of whom are independently wealthy, prove less than panic-stricken at the prospect of missing a game or two. Certainly they are unlikely to sacrifice what they consider the very structure of the game in order to insure a prompt kickoff.
The biggest fly in the contract ointment concerns the Rozelle Rule. When a player wants to move to another team, he plays out his option for one year and then makes a deal for himself with another team. If his new club and his old club agree on compensation, everything is fine. If they don't agree, Commissioner Pete Rozelle steps in and decides the issue.
Players claim this prevents a man from making a good deal

for himself. Owners say it is vital to keep balance in the league. Complicating the issue are current lawsuits challenging the rule in San Francisco and Minneapolis courts.
If there is one thing certain in this situation it is that nothing is certain. The Council's executive committee, consisting of owners Wellington Mara of the Giants, Rankin Smith of Atlanta, Ralph Wilson of Buffalo, Art Modell of Cleveland, Joe Robbie of Miami and George Halas Jr. of Chicago, planned to meet today to discuss the latest developments.
Several clubs, including the Giants, Detroit, New Orleans, Buffalo and Houston, also planned meetings today.

Records Fall In 22-0 Wrigley Field Massacre Hit-Happy Bucs Batter Cubs

From Associated Press
The Pittsburgh Pirates took some extra batting practice at Wrigley Field. Wasn't it nice of the Chicago Cubs to supply the pitchers?
With the aid of the Chicago staff, the Pirates raised their batting averages — and plenty of eyebrows — with 24 hits en route to a record-making 22-0 victory Tuesday.
Rennie Stennett was the most ferocious of the Pirate bombers — blasting out seven straight hits for a modern major league record. In addition, the Pirate second baseman tied a major league mark by getting two hits in two separate innings.
The Pirates, as well, set a record for the most lopsided shutout margin in modern baseball history.
Stennett called his extraordinary performance "lucky" and thought that his record hit

— a triple in the eighth — might have been an out.
"I thought that last one might be caught," said the second baseman who gulped his batting average 11 points to .287. "I hit it real good, but I was afraid it was starting to float."
Stennett led the hit-happy Pirates with a triple, two doubles and four singles before he was lifted for a pinch runner in the eighth. You have to go all the way back to 1892 to find a player who got seven hits in a game — Wilbert Robinson of the old Baltimore Orioles.
Every Pirate in the starting lineup had at least one hit and scored at least one run. Their 22-run total was the highest in the majors this season and the most in the National League since Sept. 2, 1957, when the Milwaukee Braves routed the Cubs 23-0.
The victory kept the Pirates

six games in front of the Philadelphia Phillies in the National League East. The Phillies kept pace with the Pirates by beating the St. Louis Cardinals 4-3 in 13 innings. The Pirates and Phillies open a big, two-game series in Philadelphia tonight.
Elsewhere in the National League, the Houston Astros beat the Cincinnati Reds 5-1; the New York Mets nudged the Montreal

Expos 4-3 in 18 innings; the Los Angeles Dodgers trimmed the San Diego Padres 5-2 and the San Francisco Giants topped the Atlanta Braves 7-6.
Mike Anderson's 13th-inning sacrifice fly sent home pinch-runner Alan Bannister with the winning run as Philadelphia beat St. Louis. Greg Luzinski drew a leadoff walk from Mike Garman, 3-7, and went to second on Dick Allen's single, chasing Garman for Harry Parker, who walked Mike Schmidt before Anderson lifted his long flyball to center.
Reggie Smith's slow roller brought home Lou Brock and tied the game at 3-3 in the sixth. Brock had doubled and taken third on a groundout.
Larry Dierker pitched a five-hitter and Milt May knocked in three runs, leading Houston over Cincinnati. The Astros scored early off slump-ridden

Jack Billingham, 15-8. Billingham has won only one of his last six starts during the tailspin, with an earned run average of 7.12.
Det. Unser's bases-loaded walk with two out in the 18th inning gave New York its victory over Montreal in the longest game of the major league baseball season. Unser walked on four straight pitches from Don DeMoia, 4-6, to end the marathon four-hour, 29-minute affair. The previous longest game this year was a 17-inning meeting between the Texas Rangers and Cleveland Indians on June 8.
Roy Staiger and Mike Phillips singled and Jerry Grote walked before Unser's gamewinning walk.
Mike Vail of the Mets had his hitting streak stopped at 23 games. New York's young sensation, who had tied the National League record for rookies with the hot streak, was held without a hit in seven official appearances.
Jimmy Wynn slugged his 18th home run and Dave Lopes stole two bases as Los Angeles defeated San Diego behind the five-hit pitching of Rick Rhoden and Charlie Hough.
Willie Montanez' run-scoring single in the ninth inning gave San Francisco its victory over Atlanta. Montanez' game-winning hit followed inning-opening singles by Bobby Murcer and Gary Matthews off Tom House, 7-7. The Giants had tied the game an inning earlier on Gary Thomasson's sacrifice fly.



CUB BOBBLE: Chicago Cub pitcher Tom Detmore bobbles throw as Richie Hebner (right) of Pittsburgh Pirates is safe at first in fifth inning of Tuesday's game at Chicago. Detmore bobbled toss from first baseman Andy Thornton. The Pirates won 22-0. (AP Wirephoto)



CARRIES BIG STICK: Rennie Stennett flashes seven fingers — one for each straight hit he made in Pittsburgh Pirates' 22-0 win over the Chicago Cubs Tuesday in Chicago. Stennett and his bat set modern major league record with the seven consecutive hits and equalled the all-time mark. (AP Wirephoto)

Seven Hits For Stennett

CHICAGO (AP) — "It's tough enough to get to the plate seven times in a game let alone get seven hits," mused Pittsburgh Pirate Manager Danny Murtagh about Rennie Stennett's modern major league record set against the Chicago Cubs.
"Unreal, just unreal," echoed Pittsburgh batting coach Don Leppert. "You know, I could throw batting practice forever and not have a guy get seven straight base hits. Imagine doing it in a game."
Yet, the 24-year-old Panamanian's feat — not achieved since Wilbert Robinson of the old Baltimore Orioles did it in 1892 — did not particularly stir the dressing room of the Pirates who are notorious for their batting prowess and dominance of the National League Eastern Division.
Neither were the Pirates especially excited about the 22-0 margin of their victory over the Cubs, the most lopsided shutout in the modern major league baseball history.
Stennett was happy about the four singles, two doubles and

skipping triple he lashed against the Cubs, but the lithe young infielder recalled wryly his last visit to Wrigley Field for a July 4 doubleheader.
"I got hit in the head and didn't play," he said.
Stennett also tied a major league mark held only by three other persons when he rapped out base hits twice in a single inning on two occasions. He doubled to lead off the first when the Pirates scored nine runs and sent 14 men to the plate, then singled a second time at bat in the first. He singled in the third, and led off again in the fifth with a single.
The Pirates batted around again in the fifth, picking up six runs, and Stennett lined a double to left-center in his second trip to the plate that inning.
He led off the seventh with a single, eventually scoring his fifth run of the game — a National League high this season — and with two out in the eighth, lined the record shot, a triple, on a low line to right field.

PITTSBURGH	CHICAGO
Stennett 7-12	Kasler 3-10
Robinson 2-3	Dum 1-0
Hebner 2-3	Tyrone 1-0
Adair 1-1	Jeffries 2-0
Diomed 1-0	Lacotte 1-0
Stargill 1-0	Cordell 2-0
Robertson 1-1	Harris 2-0
Oraker 1-0	Sperrling 1-0
Zisk 1-0	Prusko 2-0
Sampkins 1-0	Trillo 2-0
Switz 1-0	Sperrling 1-0
Towers 1-0	Mittwald 3-0
Candlish 1-0	Rosello 3-0
Off 1-0	Detmore 1-0
	Zamor 0-0
	Amodeo 0-0
	Schultz 0-0
	Summers 1-0

Oklahoma Remains Atop AP Grid Poll U-M Second, MSU Nowhere

From Associated Press
Mighty Oklahoma maintained its hold on the top spot in the weekly Associated Press college football rankings today by an overwhelming margin, but there's an interesting battle shaping for runner-up honors between Big 10 powers Michigan and Ohio State.
The defending champion Sooners, on the strength of 53 first-place votes in the Top Twenty balloting released Tuesday, compiled 1,130 of a possible 1,140 points from a nationwide panel of 87 sports writers and broadcasters. Oklahoma was impressive Saturday in whipping Oregon 62-7.
A scant nine points separate second-ranked Michigan and No. 3-rated Ohio State. The Wolverines have amassed 931 points and the Buckeyes 922 with each team collecting a pair of first-place votes. Michigan topped Wisconsin 24-6 and Ohio State disposed of Michigan State 21-0 last weekend.
Oklahoma, Michigan and Ohio State ranked 1-2-3 a week ago.
Also repeating from last week in the fourth through sixth spots were Southern California, Missouri and Nebraska. Fourth-ranked USC has 865 points after beating Duke 35-7, idle Missouri, No. 5, polled 632 points and sixth-rated Nebraska received 478 as a result of a 107 victory over LSU.
Penn State climbed to seventh from 10th with 433 points after defeating Stanford 34-14, and Texas and Tennessee moved in to the Top Ten for the first time this season.
Texas, 12th last week, advanced to eighth with 427 points

by beating Colorado State 46-0 and Tennessee jumped from 20th to 10th with 310 after downing Maryland, which had been 14th, 26-8.
Notre Dame, 17-3 winners over Boston College Monday night, remained ninth with 392 points.
Auburn, Michigan State, Maryland and North Carolina State suffered a lost weekend and all dropped out of the Top Twenty.
The AP's Second Ten lists of Texas A&M, UCLA, Florida, Alabama, Pitt, Arkansas, Arizona, Arizona State, Miami of Ohio and West Virginia.

1. Oklahoma (53)	1-0	1,130
2. Michigan (2)	1-0	921
3. Ohio St. (2)	1-0	922
4. Calif.	1-0	685
5. Missouri	1-0	632
6. Nebraska	1-0	478
7. Penn State	2-0	433
8. Texas	1-0	427
9. Notre Dame	1-0	392
10. Tennessee	1-0	310
11. Texas A&M	1-0	272
12. UCLA	1-0	217
13. Florida	1-0	205
14. Alabama	0-1	109
15. Pitt	1-0	71
16. Arkansas	1-0	64
17. Arizona	0-0	56
18. Arizona St.	1-0	51
19. Miami, Fla.	1-0	42
20. West Virginia	1-0	29

McMillan's Title Dreams At End Heads List Of Veteran NFL Players Put On Waivers

From Associated Press
"The dream of any athlete is to play on a championship team," said Ernie McMillan. "I wouldn't like to look back after 15 years and say I'd never done that."
But at age 37, McMillan's dream appears to be at an end.
McMillan, co-captain of the St. Louis Cardinals and one of the most dependable offensive linemen in the National Football League for over a decade, has been told his services are no longer needed.
McMillan headed the list of players placed on waivers Tuesday as, amidst the turmoil of the strike situation, NFL teams went about the routine business of paring their rosters to the regular season limit of 43 for Sunday's scheduled opening games.
The chances of McMillan earning that Super Bowl ring of his dreams are remote. His only hope is that some club, gearing for a title run, will decide his

years of experience might be more valuable than the strength and speed of some younger lineman.
McMillan lost his starting left tackle job with the Cardinals to Roger Finnie, eight years his junior.
"It was the toughest decision we have had to make since all of us came to St. Louis three years ago," said Joe Sullivan, the Cardinals' director of operations. "It was based on who we felt could help us the most right now. As far as all of us are concerned, Ernie is an All-Pro, a leader, and everyone respected him."
He is also a man with an unfulfilled dream.

The Cards also dropped a trio of NFL journeymen — defensive end Willie Holman, defensive tackle Greg Wojcik, running back Hubert Ginn — and got defensive lineman Charlie Davis from Pittsburgh for a draft pick.
Pittsburgh pulled a surprise by cutting running back Preston Pearson, an eighth-year man who started two games last season and was the team's third leading ground-gainer even though he missed five games

due to a hamstring injury.
A number of players were fortunate to be plucked off the waiver lists as soon as their names showed up. Chicago claimed veteran linebacker John Babinecz from Houston, Cleveland obtained safety Jimmy Hill from Green Bay and San Diego acquired rookie linebacker Drew Mahalic from Denver.
Miami dropped rookie Morris Owens, leaving the Dolphins

with only three wide receivers. Kansas City cut veteran wide receiver Andy Hamilton and picked up rookie tight end Walter White from Pittsburgh.
Los Angeles, searching for a punter, cut Jim McMan and signed Duane Carroll, who had been dropped by Dallas. The New York Giants released three players, including veteran linebacker Bruce Bannan, while the cross-town rival New York Jets cut reserve quarterback Bill Demory.

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Comets, Bobcats Squaring Off Friday

Bud Offensive Battle Shaping Up

A real offensive treat. That's the mouth-watering prospect Friday night at Coloma when the Comets and Brandywine Bobcats tangle in an early showdown in the Blossomland conference.

The league opener pits two of the toughest runners in southwestern Michigan in Coloma's John Bertuca and the Cats' Daryl Walls. Both gained over 1,000 yards rushing last season.

In other league curtain-raiser, Lakeshore travels to Cassopolis. River Valley hosts Buchanan and Dowagiac makes its Blossomland debut at Edwardsburg.

The Comets and Bobcats will be starting up where they left off last year as the two met in the final league game of the season for the league championship. Coloma won the thriller 27-22 at Brandywine to capture the league crown.

In that offensive spectacular,

the two teams combined for 737 yards total offense with Bertuca running for 211 yards and one touchdown and Walls 235 yards and three touchdowns.

"We'll be ready for Coloma," voices Brandywine coach Pete McCauley. "Last year we had the ball on their 10-yard line with 11 seconds to go and couldn't score. Our kids remember that. They've thought about it for a year. They're looking forward to Friday's game."

Coloma again has been tabbed by Blossomland coaches as the team to beat for the 1975 title while Brandywine has been picked for third.

Both teams got off to shaky starts last Friday in nonleague openers with the Comets falling to Lake Michigan Catholic 24-6 and Brandywine losing to powerful Mishawaka Marion 32-0. But both coaches are dismissing those scores as not true

indications of their foes' toughness.

"Brandywine is one of the toughest or the toughest team we'll be facing all year," observes Coloma coach Bob Irvin. "They have a big, sound football team and they're big. They also have one of the best runners in the area in Walls. We'll have to contain him. Also they have a pretty good quarterback."

"Also we're just going to have to correct our mistakes we made against Lake Michigan. After the game we really felt we beat ourselves with our boobies, so to speak."

"I think it's going to be an offensive battle," says McCauley. "Bertuca is a break-away threat... we have to contain him. Against LMC, Coloma had a few bad breaks and LMC capitalized on them."

Bertuca gained 109 yards against the Lakers and Walls 70 against Marion.

Irvin is hoping wingback and

defensive secondary performer John Mattison will be ready by Friday. He missed last Friday's game with an injured ankle. Irvin is also trying with the idea of moving offensive guard Dennis Ory to fullback.

Brandywine, which features a hefty (185-pound average) middle on defense, will start Walls at tailback. Ed Pillarski at quarterback. Jim Reed at right half and Mike Holy at the up-back slot. Hillary Forrest is a top sub.

Lakeshore will be out to stop a repeat of last season when the Lakers also lost a heart-breaker in their opener with St. Joseph and then turned in consecutive "down" efforts against Portage Central and Buchanan.

"Our job is to get mentally ready to play this football game," offers the Lakers' Dave Topping. "The kids seemed okay Monday in practice. They know they have

another job to do this Friday. We'll try to work hard in practice... talk it up... create a lot of excitement."

The Lakers have taken Cass nine straight games but the Rangers are vastly-improved this fall, attested by their opening 19-6 win over Berrien Springs.

"Cass can beat us if we don't play top-notch football," adds Topping. "Their backs are good runners and they have a big defensive line and a respectable passing game. We're going to work hard on our passing game this week."

Cass, which has been outscored by the Lakers 108-28 the last three years, boasts two top tailbacks in sophomores Tim Harisell and Eric Collins. Dennis Lawson is the quarterback with Tom Brown at flanker and Roy Brown or Joe Wallace at fullback.

"We know Lakeshore has a real rugged defense... it'll be tough moving the ball against them," comments Cass coach Cal Titus. "I was pleased with our game Friday except we had 165 yards in penalties which destroyed our offense."

Blossomland teams took it on the chin last week in nonleague competition, winning only two of eight clashes.



STRING SNAPPED: Mike Vall of the New York Mets had his hitting streak snapped at 23 straight Tuesday at New York in Mets' 4-3 win over Montreal. The rookie sensation, who had tied the National League record for rookies with the hot streak, was held hitless Tuesday in seven official appearances. (AP Wirephoto)

Shoot Sunday

NEW BUFFALO — The annual New Buffalo Rod and Gun Club barbecue and trap shoot will be held here from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday at the club grounds.

Star Grant Sorry Dionne Is Gone

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — Left wing Danny Grant may be in the minority, but he is sorry that center Marcel Dionne is not playing with the Detroit Red Wings.

He credits Dionne with enabling him to score 50 goals last season.

"Personally my chances of scoring 50 goals are slim without Marcel here," Grant said Tuesday as the National Hockey League Wings ended their second day of training camp.

"I was sorry to see the little guy go. We got along pretty good together. He's a helluva hockey player. I never would have scored 50 goals last season without him as my center."

But most of the Red Wing players are just as glad Dionne is gone, having been traded to Los Angeles. Many contend his presence detracted from team effort.

"I think Marcel is the best offensive player in the game," Grant maintained. "He can do anything. But in Detroit, he was misunderstood. I didn't always agree with what he had to say. Most of his problems were caused by frustration."

Dionne played out his option with the Wings last season before joining the Kings. In return Detroit received winger

Danny Maloney and defenseman Terry Harper, who has not yet reported to camp. "I had my best season ever last year," Grant continued. "Marcel was a big reason why it was so good. We had a routine. I'd give him the puck in our own end and he'd skate down the ice. I just tried to catch up to him. By the time I had got to the other end, he had already made a play and slipped me the puck."

Grant, 28, came to the Wings last year from Minnesota in exchange for Henry Boucha. Grant is the 12th National Hockey League player to break the 50-goal mark.

Beaver Runners Beat New Buffalo

EAU CLAIRE — The Beavers Roger Daugherty finished first in 17:08 as Eau Claire avenged its season mark in cross country at 1:1 with a 25-32 win over New Buffalo at Pipestone Creek Golf Course Tuesday.

Nelson Layman was third, Brian Flowers sixth and Dan Newman seventh for the Beavers. New Buffalo was led by Don Wehner's second place finish.

SPORTS CAPSULES

Houk Loses Temper Again As Charges Are Dropped

BALTIMORE (AP) — Manager Ralph Houk of the Detroit Tigers is legally free of assault charges filed by a Baltimore newspaper but he didn't let a court appearance Tuesday go by without an outburst similar to one which prompted the lawsuit to begin with.

Houk, charged with assault after losing his temper, lost it briefly Tuesday as he appeared to have the charges formally dropped.

The hearing originally was scheduled for next week, when the Tigers make their last visit of the season to Baltimore. However, it was moved up on the docket and Houk flew in from Detroit prior to Tuesday's 9-2 loss to the Cleveland Indians.

Houk expressed surprise to see a reporter outside the Northern District Court, and

then he uttered a few expletives at a photographer who snapped his picture.

He later apologized to the reporter, just as he did to Phil Hersh of the Baltimore Evening Sun, who had charged Houk with assault following a clubhouse incident in Baltimore.

Hersh had sworn out a warrant, contending Houk had slapped him and dragged him through the Detroit clubhouse on June 27, after disputing a story which had appeared in the Evening Sun a day earlier. The story said Houk had given up on his team, even though the season was at about the halfway point.

Under an agreement reached between the two parties on July 2 and released to the news media on July 17, Hersh agreed to drop the charges after

receiving a written apology from Houk.

"I was very upset about your story," Houk said in his apology, "but I admit this did not justify the physical means which I used in ejecting you from the Detroit clubhouse."

Hersh then agreed to drop the legal action.

The original action was taken, Hersh said, "because I felt that no working journalist need be subjected to this sort of treatment and in the hope that the attention focused on Mr. Houk would serve as a warning that writers will not let such attempts at intimidation go unanswered."

Copies of Houk's apology were sent to Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, President Lee MacPhail of the American League, and to the Baseball Writers Association of America.

GENERAL

JACKSON, Miss. — The National Collegiate Athletic Association placed Mississippi State University on probation for more than one year and ruled two players ineligible as a result of football recruiting violations.

TENNIS

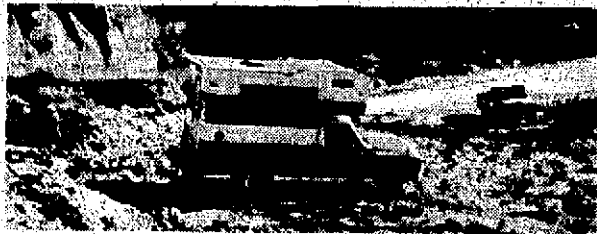
ATLANTA — Maria Bueno continued her comeback with a 7-6, 6-3 victory over Julie Anthony in the \$75,000 Little Mo Tennis Classic.

Seventh-seeded Rosemary Casals lost to Natascha Chmyreva of the Soviet Union, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3.

HAMILTON, Bermuda — Top-seeded Jimmy Connors defeated Spence Segura 6-3, 6-1 to advance to the quarter-finals of the \$50,000 Princess International tennis tournament.

LOS ANGELES — Top-seeded Arthur Ashe had a difficult time in defeating Fred McNeil, 6-3, 7-5 in second round action of the \$100,000 Pacific Southwest Tennis tournament.

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KM 20 BLACKWALLS 4-PLY NYLON CORD

SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
6.00x13	\$16	\$16	1.40
6.50x13	\$17	\$17	1.77
6.60x15	\$18	\$18	1.79
6.90x15	\$19	\$19	2.00
7.00x13	\$19	\$19	2.00
6.95x14	\$18	\$18	1.87
7.35x14	\$20	\$20	1.96
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8.25x14	\$23	\$23	2.27

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KM 200 REGULAR WHITEWALLS OR KMS 300 MUD/SNOW WHITEWALLS

\$26 Plus F.E.T. 2.32 EACH REGULAR TIRES EACH

\$26 Plus F.E.T. 2.33 EACH MUD/SNOW TIRES EACH

YOUR CHOICE

SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
F78x14	38.88	\$27	2.47
G78x14	41.88	\$29	2.62
G78x15	41.88	\$29	2.69
H78x14	43.88	\$31	2.84
H78x15	43.88	\$31	2.92

SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
F78x14	36.88	\$27	2.50
G78x14	38.88	\$29	2.67
G78x15	38.88	\$29	2.74
H78x14	39.88	\$31	2.92
H78x15	39.88	\$31	2.97

SHOCK ABSORBER
DURATION WARRANTY
If HD Shock Absorber fails (during normal use or accident) within 100,000 miles or 10 years, we will replace it at no charge (except for labor and disposal of old shock). If the shock is replaced, we will install a new HD Shock with no labor charge.

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SERVICES INCLUDE:

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FOR MOST U.S. CARS

6-CYLINDER ENGINE TUNE-UP
Sale Price — 4 Days Only
Tune-up now at savings for most American cars. Air conditioned cars \$2 more. **23.88**

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THERMOSTATS FOR MOST CARS
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SAFETY PRESSURE RADIATOR CAPS
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AUTO COOLANT SAVER KIT
Our Reg. 2.97 **1.97**

AUTO-NOSE CLAMPS.....60c Ea.

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STORE HOURS: Monday through Friday 9 to 9; Saturday 9 to 6; Sunday 12 to 5



SKATE-A-THON: Jerry Lewis Skate-A-Thon for Muscular Dystrophy association (MDA) will be held from Friday, Sept. 26, 4 p.m. until Saturday, Sept. 27, 4 p.m. at Scotty's Roller Bowl, New Buffalo. Skater obtains sponsor to pay him 50 cents for every hour skated. Proceeds are donated to MDA. Planning event

are, from left, Jack Kennedy, New Buffalo fire department; Norman Lubke, township fire department; Edward C. Smith, rink manager; Mrs. Anne Scott, rink owner; and Robert Cook, chairman of event. In wheelchair is Pat Martin, Union Pier, a muscular dystrophy patient.

FIGHT HIS APPOINTMENT Foes Nipping At Rosenberg

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — William G. Rosenberg, former Public Service Commission chairman, is feeling the icy breath of state regulatory adversaries as he awaits U.S. Senate confirmation as assistant administrator of the Federal Energy Administration.

Rosenberg has been a consultant for the FEA after resigning a three-year stint on the PSC Aug. 5. But his controversial votes in favor of repeated utility rate increases have aroused controversy over his federal appointment.

He also has been forced to testify in a pending Consumers Power rate case, over which he no longer has jurisdiction, but in which Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley feels he played a significant role.

Both Rosenberg and Consumers Power Co. board chairman A. H. Aymond have been subpoenaed in the case, which focuses on whether Consumers should be allowed to charge customers for the full \$156 million cost of its Marysville plant.

The total plant cost is \$74 million more than Consumers expected.

While Rosenberg was chairman, the PSC voted to allow Consumers to include \$120 million of the plant's cost in its rate base. It is now considering what to do with the rest.

Rosenberg has denied that he pressured a Stanford Research Institute consultant to include in a report a recommendation that the Marysville plant's full cost be passed on to gas users. Aymond revealed during cross-examination Sept. 8 that he put in a good word for Rosenberg's federal appointment only one day before Rosenberg's key PSC vote to approve a \$20.2 million interim gas rate increase for Consumers Power.

In a deposition last week before Asst. Atty. Gen. Roderick Coy, Aymond said the favorable PSC vote was "totally unrelated" to his urging the influential Edison Electric Institute's executive committee "not to oppose Mr. Rosenberg's appointment" to the FEA.

Aymond strongly suggested during his testimony that fear of Rosenberg and what he called "consequences" were behind his proposal earlier this year for federal financial help for hard-pressed stockholder-owned utilities. He has since scrapped

the plan. Also intervening in the Consumers case is Genesee County Prosecutor Robert Leonard. He has assigned an assistant to investigate the case and is trying to block Rosenberg's almost assured appointment.

In a July 22 letter to Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Interior Committee which is hearing

Rosenberg's nomination, Leonard called the former chairman "an industry spokesman for utility magnates" and cited his "unparalleled record of industry bias and indifference to consumer interests."

Jackson's committee took testimony from Rosenberg Sept. 8, but put off making a recommendation to the full Senate for at least two weeks.

Berrien Licenses

The following marriage licenses have been issued by Berrien County Clerk Forrest H. Kesterke:

- Josh McKinney, 46, and Darlene Joyce Wiggins, 28, both of Berrien Springs.
- Charles Steven Waldron, 27, and Brenda Darlene Baker, 20, both of Benton Harbor.
- Artis Paul Burton, 25, Galien, and Karen Sue Loeding, 19, Berrien Springs.
- Daryl Corrie Morris, 21, Buchanan, and Susan Lynn Konkey, 20, Three Oaks.
- Fred Albert Wroggelsworth, 18, and Beverly Jean Patton, 19, both of Buchanan.
- Glenn Norman Steffoy, 20, and Karen Jean Myers, 18, both of St. Joseph.
- Randy Gene Regester, 24, Baroda, and Teresa Mary Schuck, 22, Galien.
- Jimmy Ray Green, 19, and Sharon Ann Sikes, 20, both of Baroda.
- Richard Allen Strk, 27, and June Ann Ellsworth, 23, both of St. Joseph.

- Jeffery Alan Butterworth, 20, and Robin Myra Stapleton, 18, both of Niles.
- Claude Ella Denno, 35, and Anna Jane Taylor, 32, both of Buchanan.
- Gerald Leon Pearson, 46, and Dixie Lee Lee, 38, both of Buchanan.
- Steven Douglas Shreve, 18, and Cheryl Ann Sherman, 17, both of Buchanan.
- Reggie Allen Hankins, 20, and Vandalia, and Melody Sue Greene, 18, Niles.
- Charles F. Adams, 29, and Marian Louise Collinsworth, 31, both of Niles.
- Ronald Glenn Clemons, 19, Coloma, and Sharon Mary Near, 17, Hartford.
- Jon Michael Sheffield, 22, and Kathleen Suzanne Day, 23, both of Watervliet.

FORD TRIP
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford will go to Oklahoma and California for four days of official and political business beginning Friday.

Margaret Thatcher Facing Another Test

LONDON (AP) — The London Sunday Telegraph said in an editorial last week that British Conservative party leader Margaret Thatcher's visit to the United States "is arguably the most important — and the most testing — engagement which

she has undertaken since becoming leader of the Conservative party."

"What the Americans are hoping to find in her is some grounds for renewing their faith in Britain: some reason to believe that she embodies qualities of leadership and character sufficient to give this country a new lease on life," said the Conservative paper.

"Mrs. Thatcher is a new, unknown face; the first woman ever to lead a political party in the Anglo-Saxon world, very much a novelty, an innovation, a spectacular break with tradition."

"In American eyes, these are inestimable advantages, guaranteeing her a degree of attention, respect and goodwill which none of the old gang of British politicians could hope to enjoy."

"Her particular political beliefs are, in many ways, American political beliefs; more so perhaps than has been the case with any previous political leader since Sir Winston Churchill."

"Self-reliance, equality of opportunity, hatred of state feather-bedding, faith in individual freedom — all the themes closest to her heart are those closest to the heart of the American people."

"Only let her be true to herself, and speak from her heart, and she will go straight to America's... 'At a time when the only sound emanating from Britain has been a death rattle, her voice could sound a fresh note of change and renewal.'"

In other British editorial comment, the Financial Times of London, wrote that it has become apparent during the United Nations special session in New York that "the U.S. government has moved in a very long way to reach some kind of understanding with the developing countries."

"It unveiled a large and ambitious plan to bolstering developing countries' economies, primarily by the establishment of a 'development security facility' which would help sustain the foreign exchange earnings of nations

mainly dependent on commodity exports."

"Last year it was widely believed, erroneously, that it

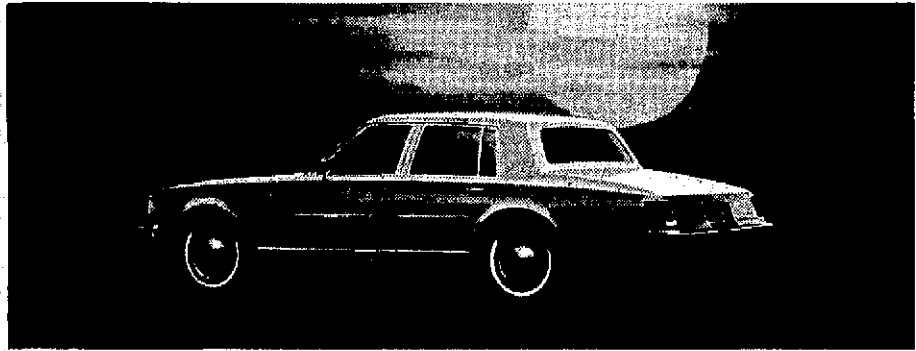
was the industrialized countries, as the major oil importers, which might face a serious financing crisis. The

new U.S. position may reflect the view that it is the developing countries which have the real financing problem."



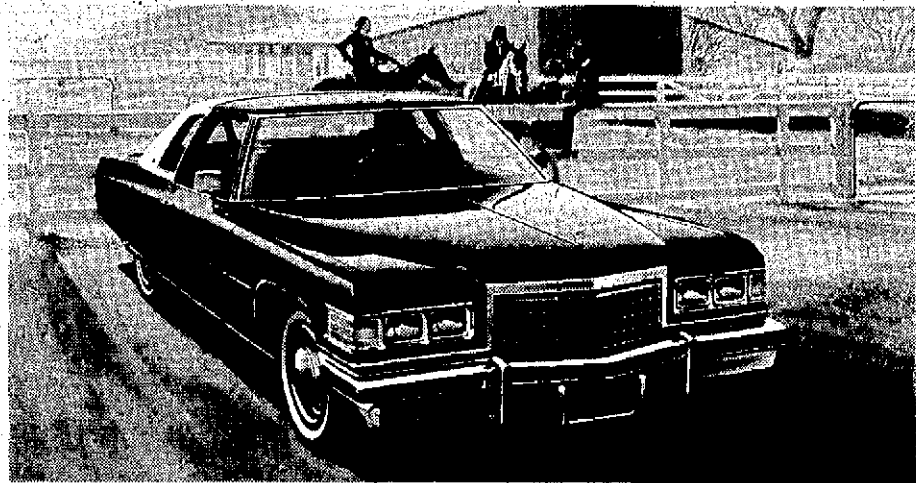
MARGARET THATCHER
Emphasizing the visit

Whatever you want in a luxury car,
Cadillac has it.



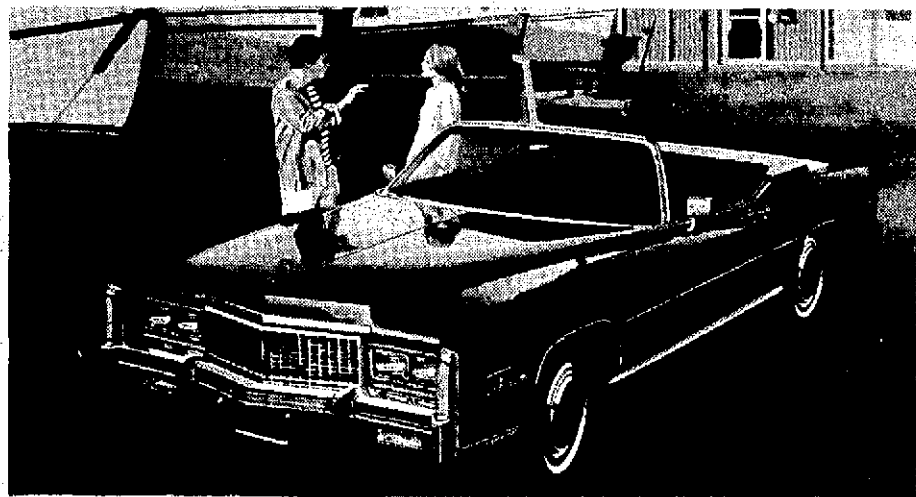
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Family size. In cars engineered to take it. Coupe deVille (shown), Sedan deVille, Fleetwood Brougham, The Calais, Cadillac Limousines. Plus Special Editions available with new "contoured pillow" seating. New colors and fabrics. Plus unseen advancements like the Freedom Battery that never needs water. And you may order Cadillac's Electronic Fuel-Injected Engine. The choice of '76 is at your Cadillac Dealer's now.

Cadillac 76



Personal size. Coupe, Custom Cabriolet or Convertible... Eldorado '76 is one of the world's most exciting cars. With that rare blend of sportiness and luxury that is Eldorado. Plus the maneuverability and added front seat roominess of front-wheel drive. Together with Variable Ratio Power Steering, Automatic Level Control and refinements for 1976, it adds up to remarkable roadability.

Eldorado 76



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SATURDAY @ 7:30 AM & 12:30 PM

Radio Evangelist Lives, Thrives Amid Controversy

By CHRIS CONNELL,
Associated Press Writer

COLLINGSWOOD, N.J. (AP) — Radio evangelist Carl McIntire is no stranger to controversy.

Over the years, his feisty brand of fundamental Christianity and crusading anticommunism has led him on numerous Vietnam Victory marches in Washington. A college he headed was discredited in New Jersey in 1971 and moved to Florida. When the Federal Communications Commission closed his radio station, WXUR, in Media, Pa., in 1973, he defiantly broadcast from the high seas one afternoon in a converted minesweeper.

But the dramatic highlight of his life, the 60-year-old McIntire says, was getting kicked out of Kenya this summer for castigating African liberation movements.

McIntire was picked up while eating breakfast in a Nairobi

hotel July 25, two days before his International Council of Christian Churches closed a 12-day conference there. Government officials hustled him to the airport, bought him a ticket to New York and put him aboard an East African Airways jet that had been kept waiting for 90 minutes.

"I was kicked out, called a hyena and kicked out like a dog. I had no personal rights at all," said McIntire at the headquarters of his Bible Presbyterian Church here. "I was kidnapped, just like that."

McIntire, who had said the liberation movements were Communist-infiltrated and accused the World Council of Churches of supporting them, said: "If it hadn't been for Watergate and the defeat in Vietnam, and these countries' looking to Russia for support, it would never have happened."

"I cannot travel with a sense of security. My country did not protect me. What happened to me happened to every American citizen. We need a Teddy Roosevelt in the White House. He wouldn't have permitted this to happen for five minutes. He would have had gunboats out there or something."

But the blue-suited minister admitted there was a bright side to his adversity.

"This thing has just revived my church," said McIntire. And since his return, he found a station in nearby Camden to air his broadcast. He had not been heard in the Philadelphia area since the FCC took the WXUR off the air for allegedly violating the Fairness Doctrine.

But his troubles are not all behind him. The tax collector in the quaint shore town of Cape May has threatened to put McIntire's extensive holdings there up for tax lien sale in October unless more than \$150,000 in 1974 and 1975 taxes are paid.

The properties, including the

stately Christian Admiral Hotel, are held in the name of McIntire's weekly newspaper, The Christian Beacon, which is registered as a nonprofit corporation.

If the lien were sold, McIntire would still have two years to pay it off and retain the property. But he insists he is not about to lose anything. He

has not paid the taxes because he has appealed for religious tax exemptions, he said.

McIntire encourages his supporters to vacation at the Christian Admiral, a Victorian structure where a Bible conference runs all summer.

City officials complain that his hotel, guest houses and restaurant are used more for

commercial than religious purposes, but McIntire said: "I'm a 100 per cent religious operation."

McIntire also offers package vacations to his "Gateway to the Stars" complex in Cape Canaveral, Fla. He acquired holdings there in 1971 that include a former Hilton motel, condominiums and a museum

with a model of the city of Jerusalem.

McIntire said he has turned over a former IBM building to 67 Vietnam refugees his church has sponsored. He is seeking 146 more refugees, particularly those with craft skills.

"They're developing it into an elephant factory, making porcelain elephants, rugs and

other crafts," said McIntire, who also hopes to build a Vietnamese village as a tourist attraction, with the refugees getting the profits.

The Florida complex also includes Shelton College, which lost its New Jersey license in 1971.

McIntire, who formed his church in 1936 after breaking

away from the United Presbyterian Church, once claimed his show was heard over 800 stations, and a research group estimated in 1966 that he took in \$3.1 million yearly in contributions.

The figures today may be considerably smaller.

McIntire no longer reveals how many stations carry his

"Reformation Hour," but he lists four — in Camden, Cincinnati, Baltimore and Cocoa, Fla. — that carry a second, informal show.

He boasted that in 1973 to finance his struggle with the FCC, "in the six months before WXUR died I raised \$250,000."

He is still appealing that license revocation.



CARL MCINTIRE
"I was kicked out"

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"Crystal View" plastic aquarium with fish food, pump and filter. Lifelike tank backdrop included. Save at Kmart!

TROPICAL FISH SALE

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Colorful barbs, sword-tails, platys, more!

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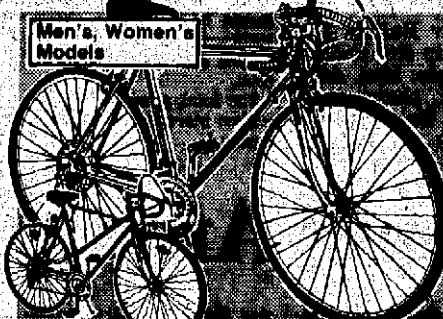


BABY PARAKEET SALE

Your Choice!
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4⁹⁷

Delightful, young birds. Good pets.
Thunderbird Wire Cage 4.97

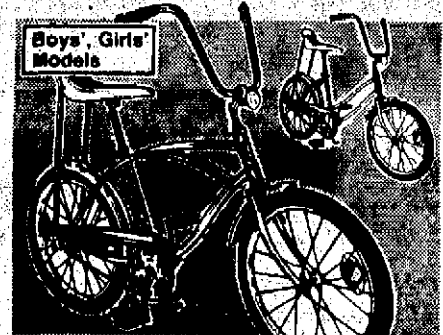


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Dual lever Eagle derailleur system, center-pull caliper brake. Save now.

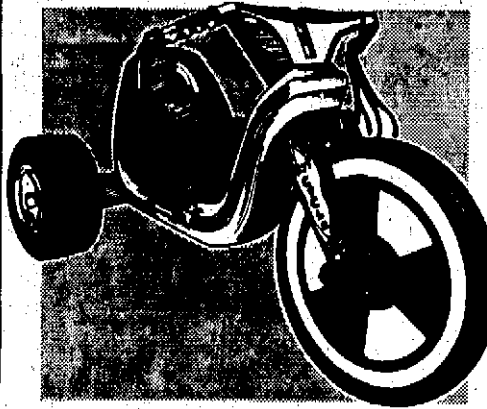


20" HI-RISE BICYCLES

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High-rise handlebars, chrome fenders, saddle seat. Reflector package.

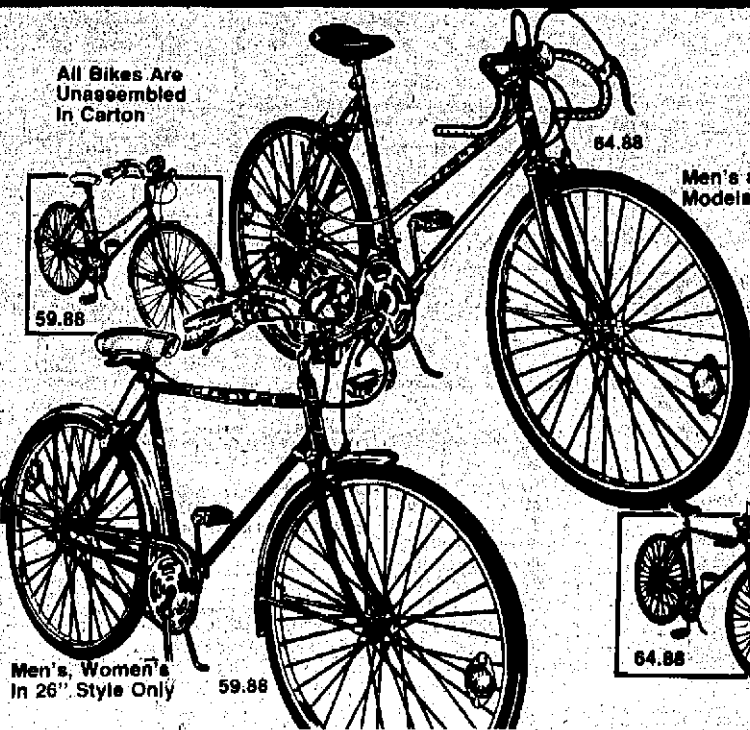


KIDDIES' HOT CYCLE®

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Racy, low-slung, contoured seat. Mag-type 16" wheel, wrap-around handlebars.



RUGGED LIGHTWEIGHT BIKES

26-INCH 3-SPEED

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Sharp 3-speed touring bike with Shimano trigger, dual caliper side pull brakes. Hockey chainguard, chrome fenders. Reflectorized. Girls', Boys' 24" 3-Speed .. 59.88

26-INCH 10-SPEED

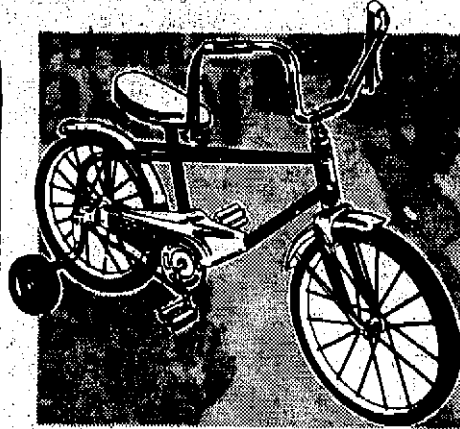
64⁸⁸

Our Reg. 79.87

Sleek, smooth-riding racer with Shimano Eagle derailleur. Stem-mount shift, racing handlebars and saddle. Dual caliper side-pull brakes. Boys' 24" 10-Speed 64.88

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- Our Reg. 73¢ Luggage Strap ... **53^c**
- Our Reg. 57¢ Tire Sealer ... **43^c**
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16-INCH SIDEWALK BIKE

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Javelin sport style with training wheels. Chrome handlebars, reflective pedals.

Champion Buying In Italy

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Champion Spark Plug Co. agreed in principle Monday to acquire all the shares of Arman & Co. of Turin, Italy, Champion chairman R.A. Stranahan Jr. announced.

Terms of the agreement were withheld, but sources said it calls for a consideration of Champion common stock, notes and cash.

Arman's products, steering wheel locks and windshield arms and blades, are sold in Italy, all European and most Middle Eastern and north African countries, with limited distribution in the U.S.

Sales for Arman last year were about \$10 million.

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PLAZA 455 RIVERVIEW DRIVE



John Roche

Over the years whenever I have written a column about Arab-Israeli relations, I have received a fair amount of quite nasty mail. Because of my strong support for Israel, readers have made all sorts of random "accusations," ranging from my living off the Zionist slush-fund to the Zionist name from Rosenbloom (or, once, Rothschild!).

My recent columns on the Kissinger interim settlement, suggesting that it was at best a mirage, at worst a fraud, have triggered a different response from concerned readers. They haven't called me nasty names; they have asked why, if all the leading spokesmen for American Judaism have given their support, I should try to throw a monkey wrench into the works? Or, alternatively, why, if the Israeli government has agreed, I should substitute my judgment for that of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin?

This can be answered on two levels. First of all, my concern is American national interest. Whatever Rabin or the Knesset may think, whether they believe it the greatest diplomatic coup since the Treaty of Aix-la-Chapelle, in no way detracts from my conviction that 1) the survival of Israel is in the American national interest, and 2) the Kissinger deal imperils our national interest in Israeli survival. My viewpoint is not based on an opinion poll of American Jews, or anyone else.

But there is another level of analysis with far more disturbing implications for both Americans and Israelis. Here the key question is brutal, but must be asked: To what extent has the Israeli government been blackmailed by the United States into accepting an arrangement which it would otherwise have rejected? To put it another way, how does the present interim agreement differ from the one rejected overwhelmingly by Jerusalem last spring? The immediate reply is the 200 Americans assigned to the early warning system in Sinai, an answer which has touched off congressional debate on whether we are taking our first step into another quagmire, a new "Vietnam."

This dispute strikes me as wholly diversionary. The inclusion of 200 Americans in the package is essentially cosmetic, a ploy designed to give the Israelis a basis for distinguishing between Kissinger-Mark I, which they turned down six months ago, and Kissinger-Mark II, which they have accepted. The fundamental question, neatly avoided by those chatter about Vietnam, is whether the long-term Kissinger scenario for a Middle Eastern "Peace" — in which this is the first installment — will leave Israel incapable of successful self-defense.

Moreover, there has been a good deal of conversation about how unhappy Moscow is about the new American triumph, but curiously the four Communist members of the Israeli Knesset did not oppose the interim accord. And President Sadat, who is a big talker, told the Lebanese paper "Al-Hawadith" (generally considered the Beirut voice of Cairo) on Aug. 15th that the Soviets had consistently urged him to "talk to the Americans." From the Russian viewpoint, it would obviously be ideal to have the United States achieve what the USSR and the Arabs have so far aborted: eliminate the Israeli Defense Force's capacity, given adequate military equipment, to maintain the integrity of the Jewish state.

Of course, if the U.S. promised as part of the settlement to guarantee Israel's survival, this would provide some weight at the other end of the see-saw. (Admiral Elmo Zumwalt, retired U.S. Chief of Naval Operations, has questioned on purely military grounds how much weight he could in fact throw into the balance, short of a nuclear confrontation — but that is another story.) However, from recent looks it has become apparent that the American pledge to support Israel in the event of trouble has been formulated in the conditional, subjunctive tense. In effect, we have said that if Congress approves, and we have the staff, and the weather is right, we will do our best. Thanks a lot — but this is no way to define our national interest. It may be adequate for Rabin and the American Jewish community, but I think it is the route to tragedy.

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AM/FM/FM radio
unit plays, re-
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tapes, 2 mics.
Record changer,
storage space.

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45" STEREO CONSOLE

Our Reg. \$277

AM/FM/FM mul-
tiplex radio 8-
track play/record.
BSR record chan-
ger, 2 mics, 1
blank tape.

\$244

46" SOLID STATE STEREO

Our Reg. \$228.88

AM/FM-FM stereo
radio, phono-
graph and tape
recorder/ player.
Full speakers, 2
mics

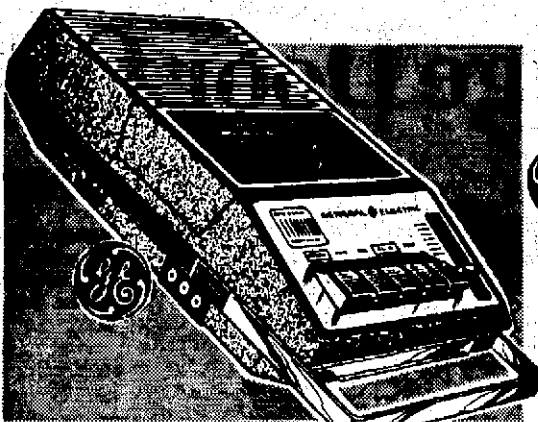
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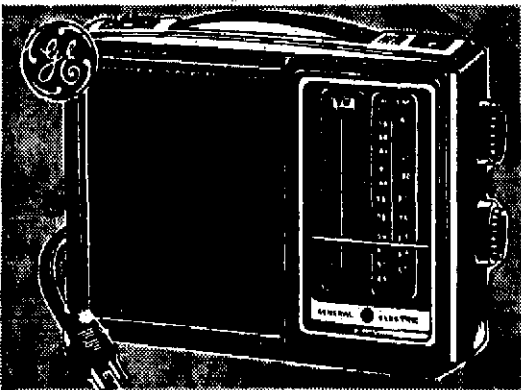


CASSETTE RECORDER

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AC/DC* player with 5 push-button controls; automatic end-of-tape shut-off. Built-in microphone plus jacks for an optional mike.
*Batteries not included.



AM/FM PORTABLE RADIO

Our Reg. 38.97
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Compact G-E radio provides music entertainment at work or play. Featuring a TV band for VHF channels. Uses batteries* or AC current.
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G.E. CAN OPENER WITH SHARPENER

Our Reg. 15.67

12⁸⁸

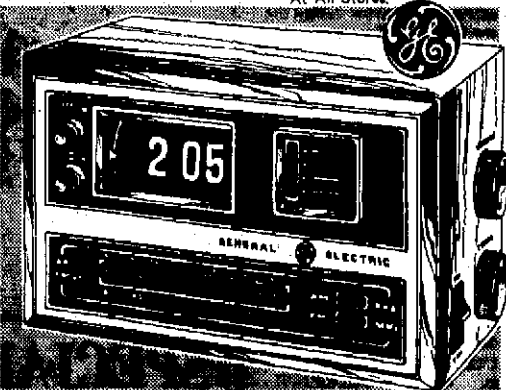
"Hands-Free" lever shuts off automatically. Lid magnet.

DELUXE 5-SPEED PORTABLE MIXER

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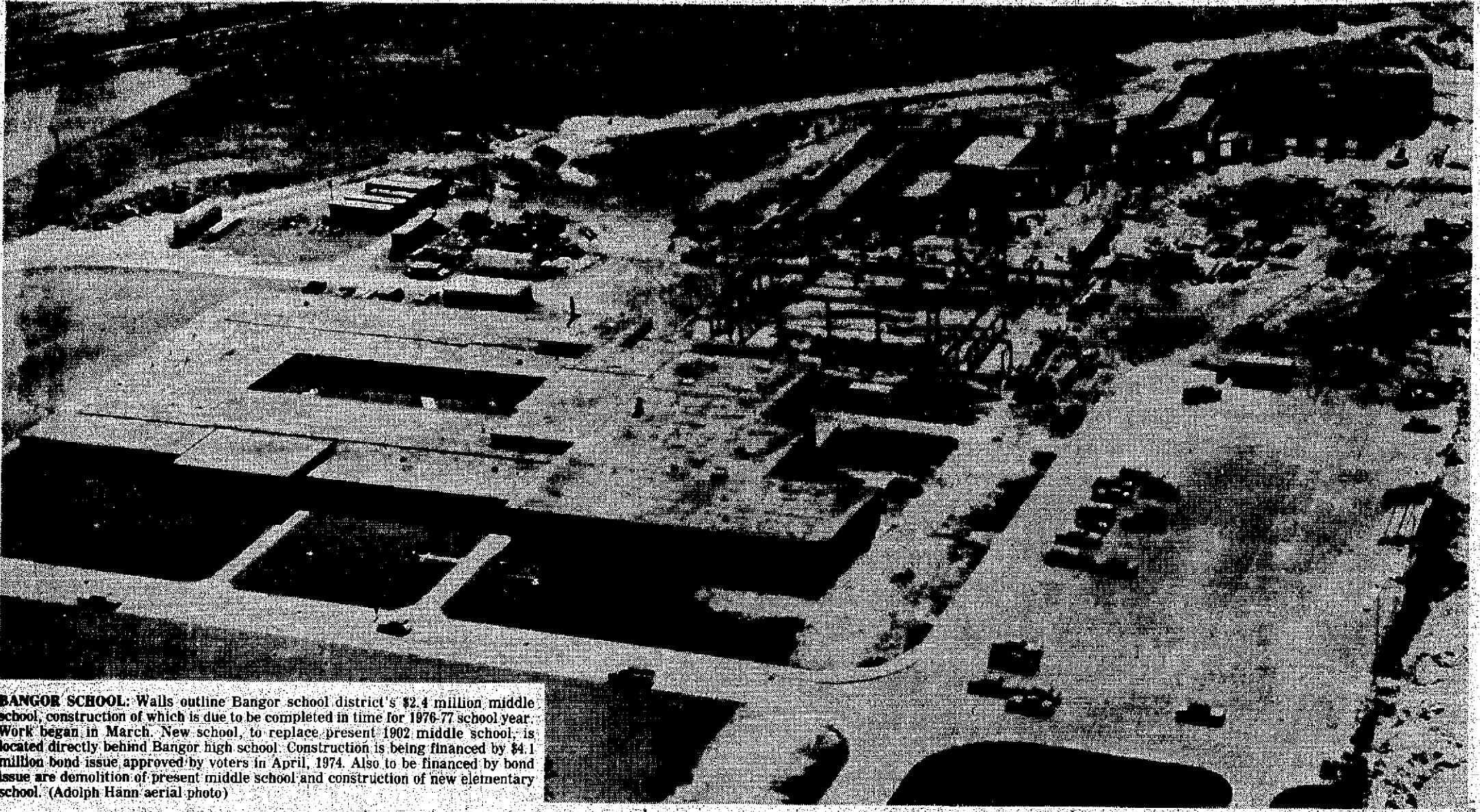
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9" metal tray and roller with cover.



PLAZA 455 RIVERVIEW DRIVE



BANGOR SCHOOL: Walls outline Bangor school district's \$2.4 million middle school, construction of which is due to be completed in time for 1976-77 school year. Work began in March. New school, to replace present 1902 middle school, is located directly behind Bangor high school. Construction is being financed by \$4.1 million bond issue approved by voters in April, 1974. Also to be financed by bond issue are demolition of present middle school and construction of new elementary school. (Adolph Hann aerial photo)

Paw Paw Plans Tribute To Grape, Wine Industry

By DENNIS COGSWELL
Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW — Everything from belly dancing to fireworks displays are planned as part of Paw Paw's eighth annual Grape and Wine festival scheduled for Sept. 18-21.

Depending on the weather,

festival Director Gary Verdries said he expects upwards of some 75,000 visitors from across the state, Indiana, and Illinois, to attend weekend's tribute to the grape and wine industries.

The festival, formerly under the direction of the Paw Paw Jaycees, has been reorganized with an expanded schedule

under a Grape and Wine Festival association comprised of about 85 local civic, business, and church groups.

"We plan to have some kind of free entertainment everyday," Verdries said. "It will be a combination of both professional and amateur bands, and dancing and singing groups."

Included in the list of entertainment will be a magic show, two plays by local theater groups, professional wrestling, belly dancing, fireworks, and "Sing-Out Kalamazoo", a nationally recognized young people's vocal group.

Verdries said a stage for the various shows will be set up near the Michigan Avenue school, next to an art fair which is expected to draw 100 exhibitors.

As usual, the area's four major wineries, St. Julian, Warner Vineyards, and Frontenac in Paw Paw, and Bronte in Hartford will be open for tours and wine tasting. There will also be a separate wine tasting tenting located on South Kalamazoo street, as well as carnival rides in the downtown area.

About 25 grape displays and booths will be open, with another 17 organizations sponsoring food concessions.

One of the highlights of the festival will be the 1 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 20 parade, which will feature 100 units, with Miss Michigan, Julie Ann Beckers of Allegan, serving as grand marshal.

Here's a day by day rundown of scheduled festival activities: Thursday, Sept. 18 — A variety show, the first of several scheduled for the weekend, will be held on the stage near Michigan Avenue school at 6 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 19 — Miss Michigan officially opens the festival at ribbon cutting ceremonies at 10:30 a.m. in the downtown park. Helicopter rides, which also run Saturday and Sunday, begin at 5 p.m. The wine tasting tent will be open from 6-9 p.m., and there will be another variety show during the same time. "No Father to Guide Her," a melodrama presented by the Village Players, will be staged at the Village Playhouse at 7 and 9 p.m. Bingo is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion post, and a dance at 9 p.m., featuring "Velvet Touch" at the Elks lodge.

Saturday, Sept. 20 — Throughout the day and Sunday an arts and craft show and art fair will be open. The third annual United States Twirling Association baton twirling contest begins at 8 a.m. and runs to 5 p.m.

The wine tasting tent re-opens at 11 a.m., with the parade scheduled for 1 p.m. "Nathan Hale, American Patriot", a play, will be performed by the Northern Berrien County Scottish Rite club at 3 p.m. at the variety stage. Also on stage will be the Van Buren Folk Dancers at 4 p.m., a band concert by the Scottville Clown band at 5 p.m., singer Ric Massey at 6 p.m., "Sing-Out Kalamazoo" at 7 p.m., and a magic show at 8 p.m.

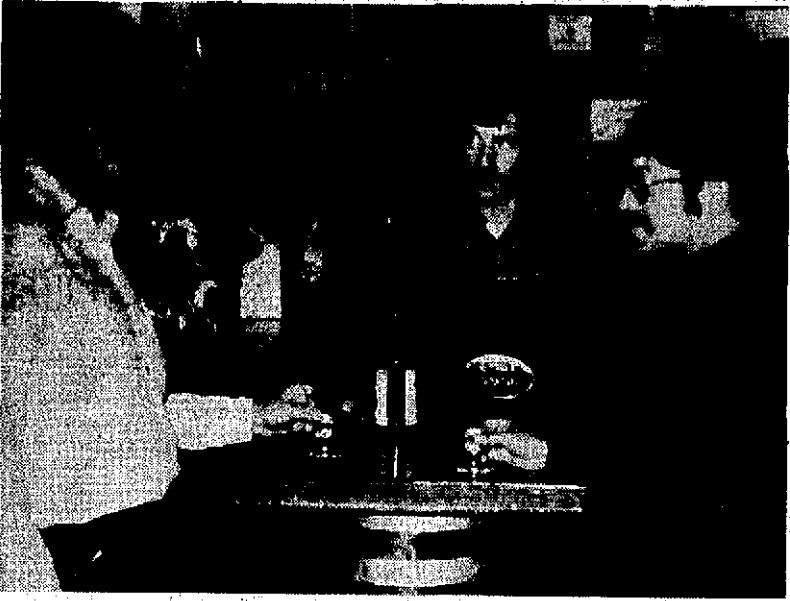
A jazz-rock band will perform at the south end of Maple lake at 8 p.m., to be followed by a fireworks display over the lake at 9 p.m. Two dances will also be held at 9 p.m. at the Elks

lodge and American Legion hall. Repeat performances of "No Father to Guide Her" will be staged at 7 and 9 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 21 — The final day of the festival will get off to

a roaring start with motorcycle races slated to begin at the Paw Paw Conservation club at noon. The wine tent will also open at noon, closing at 6 p.m. A turtle derby and pony pulling contest

are both slated for 2 p.m. Entertainment at the variety show stage includes square dancing at 4 p.m., singer Ric Massey at 5 p.m., and belly dancing at 5:30 p.m.



WINETASTERS: Gary Verdries, left, and Richard K. Burnham, right, sample some of wine which will be available at this weekend's eighth annual Grape and Wine festival in Paw Paw. Verdries is festival director, and Burnham president of festival association. Area's wineries, St. Julian, Warner Vineyards, and Frontenac in Paw Paw, and Bronte in Hartford, will be open for tours and tasting during festival. Serving is Pete Palasinski of Warner Vineyards. (Staff photo)

New Buffalo Residents Protest Sidewalk Charges

NEW BUFFALO — A group of residents living along Detroit street attended last night's New Buffalo city council meeting protesting city imposed engineering and surveying charges for sidewalks they installed themselves.

John Schroeder, spokesman for the group, told the council it had no authority to tack the bill onto the residents and suggested the council find another way to pay the fee.

All residents on Detroit street, with the exception of those who already had sidewalks, were charged \$3.75 per front running foot for the engineering and surveying fee. Residents whose sidewalks were installed by city workers were charged an additional fee of 65 cents per front running foot.

William Marx, city manager, said the city paid for half of the \$27,792 engineering and surveying fee for the 4,164 feet of sidewalk installed along Detroit street from Parker street to the

elementary school. The balance was spread among the property owners.

The council told residents it would discuss the complaint in an executive session and then hold a special meeting to make a decision on the matter.

Detroit street residents also complained that the newly installed sidewalks are used more for bicycles, motorbikes and horses than for pedestrians and requested that signs be posted prohibiting use of sidewalks for such transportation. The council took no action on the request.

In other areas, the council scheduled a public hearing for Tuesday, Oct. 14, at 8 p.m., on a request from Gordon Christopher to rezone an area on Clay street, between Kenzie and Bronson streets, from parks and recreation to multi-medium residential. Christopher plans to construct some duplex residential units on the property.

The council said it would request Amtrak railroad of-

ficials to change the warning railroad crossing device at Townsend street to Eagle street, since it felt Eagle street was the more heavily traveled street.

Extension of the city water main to Riviera road was discussed, but Marx reported there has been no further progress on the proposed extension to date. He was instructed to contact New Buffalo township officials to find out the status of the township's water plan and how it will affect the proposed extension.

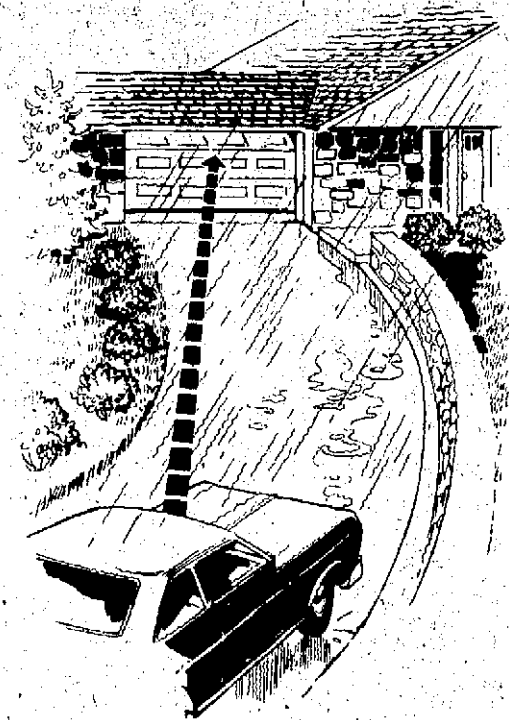
Marx also reported that work on the new Whittaker street bridge over the Galien river is still ahead of schedule, with two of the three spans already set.

RECOVER VIOLIN

PARIS (AP) — A \$38,000 Guadagnini violin belonging to violinist Isaac Stern has been recovered from a taxi driver who thought it was worthless, police reported today.

CLOSE-OUT SALE! Garage Door Openers

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A single touch of a transmitter button from the comfort of your car lets you lift, lower and electronically lock your door in any weather. Sale prices in effect through Sept. 21.

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Regulars \$169.99. Powerful, durable 1/3-HP motor. Light stays on 1 1/2 minutes after door is opened or closed, then shuts off. Safety reverse system. All solid state UHF electronics.

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Beautiful Countess Admits 'One Man Is Not Enough'

By JUREATE KAZICKAS
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — "Sex is only one per cent of my life. Why is that all that anybody's interested in?" the beautiful Countess complained.

Christina Paolozzi Bellin has raised money for hospitals in Cambodia and Gabon, orphanages in Afghanistan, sponsored a Vietnamese family, and supports 18 foster children. But it seems that these days the only thing people ask her about is her interesting, unconventional married life.

The 35-year-old mother of two young sons, Christina is married to Howard T. Bellin, a prominent New York plastic surgeon and for the last five years has been happily involved with Claude Dolgicer.

"Just the way life is today, one man is simply not enough," said Christina.

"This life-style suits us," said Bellin, who has a special girl friend as well. "We'd have an awful lot of tensions in our life otherwise."

With her enormous green eyes, blond hair, tawny skin and aristocratic profile, Christina, the daughter of an American heiress (United Fruit) and an Italian count, was a successful model when in 1962 Richard Avedon photographed her svelte nude torso for Harper's Bazaar. That launched her career as the ultimate free spirit, the jet set's answer to Lady Godiva, as she was hailed.

More headlines were made when she married Bellin 10 years ago in a mixed marriage of an Episcopalian and a Jew.

"But now getting married across religious barriers is accepted," said Christina. "And I'm sure our life-style will be accepted one day, too."

The Bellins live in a rambling 18-room apartment filled with a constant explosion of children, dogs, half a dozen servants, jangling telephones and walls papered with photographs and newspaper clippings of their adventures. Claude, a 33-year-old French-Israeli airline purser who always makes a point of bringing gifts back for the Bellin boys, is a frequent visitor.

Occasionally the trio, plus children and dogs, board one of Bellin's several planes he pilots himself and take off for the weekend.

Their wide circle of friends (the Bellins entertain up to 60 at least once a week and the door of their apartment is always open for midnight out-of-town visitors) have adjusted to this open marriage with amusing diplomacy.

"If it's a black tie event, they invite me and Howard because they know Claude hates formal dinners. If it's for the ballet, they invite Claude because they know he used to be a dancer," explained Christina, fluttering her long fingers with dagger red nails.

"I adore Howard. He's brilliant, talented, exciting and imaginative. But Claude is wonderful, too. If I had to compare them I would say Howard has the drive for life, and Claude has the art of living."

"When the sex drive for a partner leaves, you just don't throw away the relationship," says Christina of her marriage. "We would never divorce."

"The family unit is important, and we have a very good working relationship. We're good for each other," she said.

"I've never met a girl before or since Christina I would want to marry," said Howard, 39. A mod dresser, he has a brown belt in karate, flies his own helicopter and volunteered his surgical skills during the 1973 Israeli war.

"Christina is the best woman I have ever met. She's bright, beautiful, witty, unpredictable, and the best mother in the world."



UNCONVENTIONAL: Countess Christina Paolozzi Bellin, 35, wife of Howard T. Bellin, a prominent New York plastic surgeon, poses in her New York home. In background is a painting of herself, her husband, her two young sons and her lover, 33-year-old Claude Dolgicer, a French-Israeli airline purser. (AP Wirephoto)

Ask Your
Dentist

By ALFRED E. SEYLER,
D.D.S.

Q. I own a small beauty shop. One of my best operators is a young lady who has bad breath — halitosis they used to call it. Oddly enough, it seems to get better during the day and by afternoon she doesn't offend our customers.

What causes bad breath? D.F.P.

A. If your young lady is on a reducing diet, it is possible that she is skipping breakfast, which often is a cause of bad breath. Even a light breakfast, especially if a piece of toast, some fruit or fruit juice are eaten, will tend to eliminate bad breath simply by virtue of the mechanical cleansing of the mouth.

Sinus trouble can cause a secretion of fluid during the night and the drainage which occurs when a person stands or sits erect after arising in the morning, tends to produce unpleasant mouth odors.

Human breath odor varies considerably during the course of a day. It is affected by such things as emotions, age of the individual, menstrual periods, food, drink and other factors.

The so-called "morning breath" of almost everyone when first awakened, is pungent, "heavy" and disagreeable, because during sleep the mouth bacteria can act upon any food particles present in the mouth, cause the typical bad odor of decaying or rotting food.

Sears Fast Recovery
Gas Water Heater with
7½ Year Warrantee

Super "48"
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\$94.88

- Dual-flame ignition
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Warranted. All parts found defective in materials or workmanship within one year of sale will be repaired or replaced at our option and installed free. New water heater if tank fails in 7½ years; installation extra after the first year.

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Salt selector gauge lets you adjust unit for maximum salt economy. Simply program regenerations as needed.

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CRAFTSMAN 10-IN. RADIAL
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\$229

Regular \$279.95. Powerful 10-inch Radial arm saw develops a maximum 2 HP. Single yoke swivels motor and blade for ripping.

Regular \$279.95. Table outfit includes 10-in. saw, smooth-running induction motor, steel extension and stand.

2311

\$20 OFF! ½-HP
bench grinder
regular \$109.99 89.97

Two grinding wheels of aluminum oxide and a flat-faced aluminum housing!

\$40 OFF! 230 amp
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regular \$199.99 149.97

Infinite amount of heat settings. With electrode cable and helmet, more!

\$20 OFF! 8-gallon
Home-N-Shop® Vac
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Craftsman Home-N-Shop vac has 4-gal. wet and 1-bu. dry capacity. Unit resists rust!

SAVE \$2 to \$3

YOUR CHOICE 5.97

A. \$8.99 Craftsman Block Plane
B. \$8.97 Companion Plier Set
C. \$8.99 Ignition Wrench Set
D. \$8.99 Craftsman 14-in. Ratchet
E. \$7.49 Heavy-Duty Pipe Wrench
F. \$8.49 Craftsman 18-in. Level
H. \$8.99 Craftsman 3/8-in. Ratchet
J. \$8.99 Craftsman Die Set
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sale prices in effect
3-DAYS ONLY!

\$10 to \$15 OFF

YOUR CHOICE 24.97 each

Regular \$34.99 Craftsman 3/8-in. Drill Variable-speed reversible drill develops a maximum 1/5 HP, 0-1200 rpm and is double-insulated.

Regular \$34.99 Craftsman Sabre Saw Variable-speed sabre saw develops a maximum 1/5 HP, 0-2000 rpm and is double-insulated.

Regular \$39.99 Craftsman Dual-action Sander Double-insulated sander develops a maximum 1/5 HP and offers orbital and straight-line action.

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Four Illinois Residents Jailed By Berrien Court

Four Illinois residents arrested in separate incidents and charged with the felony carrying concealed pistols were sentenced to jail time and fines and costs yesterday on reduced charges of possession of unregistered pistols.

Also in Berrien Fifth District court Tuesday 21 other people were sentenced and two demanded preliminary examinations.

Ex-Bertrand Couple Sue Shell Oil

A former Bertrand township couple has filed suit in Berrien Circuit court against Shell Oil Co., claiming spillage from petroleum storage tanks near their house contaminated their well.

The plaintiffs, Martin and Thelma Sly, formerly of 247 Hartman road, and now living in Silver Creek township, seek \$25,000 from the oil company.

The Slys claim Shell owns petroleum storage tanks at 325 Fulkerson road, Bertrand township, near their old home, and charge the company allowed spillage and overflow of petroleum to permeate the ground and contaminate their well.

The suit claims the couple was forced to move in March, 1974, because the drinking water was unsafe and caused illness, and the petroleum left an odor in clothes washed at the house. The suit cites a water analysis test by the Michigan Department of Public Health on Feb. 22, 1973, which indicated the presence of petroleum in the water, and the Slys say their former house is now uninhabitable.

Sentenced for the misdemeanor violation, possession of an unregistered pistol, were:

Larry C. Chambers, 28, of Chicago, two days in jail; Susie A. Williams, 26, of Chicago, 13 days in jail; David L. Hoagland, 22, and Brian F. Barkdoll, 21, both of Elgin, Ill., three and five days in jail, respectively. Each was also sentenced to fine and costs of \$150.

Hoagland and Barkdoll were arrested in a car Sept. 5 in Benton township; Chambers was arrested Aug. 23 in Benton township and Susie Williams was arrested Sept. 3 in Colonia township. All but Susie Williams, who pleaded nolo contendere, pleaded guilty to the lesser included charge.

Demanding examinations were:

James R. Mathieu, 18, of 529 Pipestone, Benton Harbor on a charge of uttering and publishing a false \$140 check July 11 in St. Joseph. He was freed on \$2,000 personal recognizance bail.

Jesse Lee Vaughn, 22, of 432 Foster, Benton Harbor, accused of receiving and concealing stolen property valued over \$100, two electric typewriters, Sept. 13 in Benton Harbor. Bond of \$2,000 was posted.

Sentenced were:

Pleasant J. Hurst, 53, of 232 Bellview, Benton Harbor, one year in jail for aggravated assault against Don Sheppard Aug. 29 in Benton Harbor.

Adjis "Rocky" Cummings, 19, of Benton Harbor, \$50 for simple assault against Jon Masini June 6 in Benton township.

S. Jenkins, 19, of 1157 Bishop, Benton Harbor, \$121 or 30 days in jail for receiving and concealing stolen property valued under \$100, a television, Sept. 13 in Benton Harbor.

William L. Smeek, Jr., 37, of 808 North Red Bud trail, Buchanan, \$100 for reckless driving Sept. 1 in Baroda.

Sentenced for these violations were:

Use of marijuana — Keith W. Comstock, 22, and Brian H. Smith, 22, both of Glens Falls, N.Y., and Gary R. Shopp, 20, of Slow, Ohio, \$100 and three months probation each.

Driving while license suspended — Michael L. Minies, 28, of Arctic street, Buchanan, three days in jail and \$61; Sylvester Edwards, Jr., 27, of Bridgman, three days in jail and \$90 or 15 days in jail total and, for eluding police, \$150 or 15 days in jail.

Driving while intoxicated — Steven J. DuDeck, 28, of Ladd, Ill., \$150; John W. Blackport, 54, of Livonia, \$200.

Petty larceny — Vernon B. Adams, 32, of Scottsdale, 15 days in jail; Essie M. Washington, 24, of 204 Harrison, Benton Harbor, \$121; Hollie Mae Evans, 48, of 1850 Council drive, Benton township, \$120.

Impaired driving — Michael D. Opulskas, 18, of Rangeline road, Berrien Springs, \$150 and six months probation; Michael L. Fullriede, 21, of 295 North Paw Paw avenue, Coloma, \$70; John A. Gray, 41, of 650 Crystal, Benton township, \$150 and six months probation; Frank E. Fisher, 28, of 4191 Park, Eau Claire, \$300 and one year probation for second offense.

Disorderly person — James H. McClintun, 21, of 992 Buss, Benton Harbor, 30 days in jail for resisting arrest; John Smith, Jr., 30, of 353 Brittain, Benton Harbor, 14 days in jail for loitering; Richard Whitfield, 28, of 208 Territorial, Benton Harbor, 14 days in jail for creating a disturbance.



DUNE DRAGSTERS: Four-wheel-drive vehicles equipped with special tires throw up roostertails of sand as they drag race over dunes near Covert exit off I-196. Similar vehicles and sport buggies with two-wheel drive will be in action at same site Saturday and

Sunday in Twin City 4x4 invitational drag and obstacle races. Registration will be from 8 a.m. until noon each day with the first event at 1 p.m. Cash prizes will be awarded to top drivers and refreshments will be available for spectators. (Staff photo)

Porter Believes Michigan Students Sharp Readers

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The head of Michigan's public schools says he can't prove it but claims there is "no question" Michigan children are better than average readers.

A special expanded testing program would prove it, however, and Dr. John Porter would like to set such an exam for 1978 to make the determination.

"Until then we just have to

assume we're doing better than the rest of the nation," the superintendent of public instruction said in an interview. "You just gotta have faith."

Porter defended the state's reading and testing programs after a national testing company said last week the nationwide high school class of 1975 scored 10 points lower in verbal skills on its college entrance tests than 1974 graduates.

Test given last spring showed nationwide scores dropped for the 12th consecutive year, the College Entrance Examination Board said.

"I'm confident that Michigan will be atypical because of our accountability system for myself and our school boards," Porter said. "I have confidence in our staffs and school administrators."

Porter said he won't be able to prove his belief for three years until the complete "assessment" or testing program he envisions is used statewide.

Assessments are now made of all Michigan fourth and seventh grade students, Porter said, but he wants to expand current pilot programs to the first and 10th grades and also add a 12th grade test.

Some "encouraging," though slight, evidence of state educational quality was offered by a Department of Education college scholarship expert who said in the 1973-74 school year, some 55,000 Michigan high school students averaged 19.6 on an American College Testing test, compared with a national average of 18.7.

Porter's proposed testing system will be submitted to the state Board of Education for adoption. Necessary funding needs the approval of the legislature.

There seems to be a return to educational fundamentals now, Porter said. He said the best excuse for the drift away from them during the past two decades was growing enrollments which forced more emphasis on quantity rather than quality and hurt teacher training.

Covert Man Charged As Drug Seller

COVERT — Kenneth Johnson, 24, M-140, Covert, was to be arraigned today in Seventh district court at South Haven, on a charge of selling heroin following his arrest yesterday by state police from South Haven.

Johnson was arrested at his home on a warrant alleging a prior sale of heroin to a police informant. Officers said they confiscated an ounce of suspected heroin believed to be worth \$1,500 from Johnson's home. Also confiscated was \$900 in cash.

Sgt. John Karsen, of the state police, said he expected a federal warrant to be issued against Johnson today on a charge of a convicted felon possessing firearms. Karsen said three handguns were also confiscated when the arrest was made.

Arrests Follow Break-In Reports

BLOOMINGDALE — State police at Paw Paw reported they arrested four people following reports of two separate break-ins in the area yesterday afternoon and early this morning.

Daniel Smith, 17, Robert Beer, 23, and Glen Prichard, 17, all of Bloomingdale, were lodged in the county jail; police said, on charges of breaking and entering in connection with the theft of a sleeping bag and several "pissy banks" from the mobile home of Howard Caswell on Sixth avenue yesterday afternoon.

Caswell told troopers he arrived home from work about 3:30 p.m. and saw a man running from the mobile home. He

alerted police who said they arrested the three, as they were walking along CR-666 about a mile away.

Clifford C. Vickery Jr., 18, box 178 Bloomingdale, was arrested on a charge of breaking and entering Dickerson's Green House, CR-388, early this morning, police said.

Owner James Dickerson told troopers he had gotten out of bed about 2:30 a.m. when he noticed a light on in the green house and saw a man moving between two parked vans outside. Police said Dickerson then went downstairs and surprised the man, holding him until troopers arrived.

Police said they were not sure if anything was stolen.

Decaturite Heads For Circuit Court

PAW PAW — James O. Jewell, 53, 405 West St. Mary, Decatur, was bound over to Van Buren circuit court yesterday after waiving preliminary examination in Seventh district court on unrelated charges of breaking and entering and assault with a deadly weapon.

The assault charge grew out of a complaint by two Decatur firemen, Mike Ray and Loren Cole, that a man threatened them with a shotgun last May as they were attempting to fill a tanker truck from a hydrant.

Jewell is also charged with breaking and entering a church rectory last May 31 in Decatur.

In other cases, Lester Vincent, 20, Edgar Coon farm, Hartford township, demanded preliminary examination on a charge of larceny from a person.

Vincent was arrested after a worker at the camp, Homer Jordan, 41, told police two men attacked him Sunday and took his wallet containing \$107. Another laborer at the camp, Grady Mills, 41, was arrested

earlier and charged with larceny from a person.

Vincent was ordered held on \$500 bond pending a Sept. 23 hearing.

Cerald W. Spangler, 24, Hartford, was bound over to circuit court after waiving preliminary examination on a charge of arson with intent to defraud. The charge alleges that he burned his own car July 11 to collect the insurance money.

James P. Rowlett, 28, Kalamazoo, was bound over to circuit court following preliminary examination on a charge of auto theft. He was arrested in connection with the theft of a car from Paw Paw Sept. 12.

Readers Air Views

(Continued from page 2)

generations. True enough, as far as it goes, but why assume that any generations can survive totalitarian global rule by madmen? The probability is otherwise. Haters of life can only turn upon themselves after they've destroyed all others.

An infinitely mournful end to the human story would be for the vast majority to acquiesce to a small group of madmen, in the interests of continued human existence, only to have the small group and everything because it can't stand living with itself. To allow a Soviet style global dictatorship to come into being, under whatever guise, amounts to asking for the suicide of humanity.

Sincerely,
Harold Freier
1270 Nicholson Ave.
Benton Harbor, Mich.

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF BRIDGMAN, MICHIGAN

BRIDGMAN SANITARY SEWER EXTENSION

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The City of Bridgman, Michigan will receive sealed proposals for work shown below until 5:00 P.M., E.D.S.T., on the 6th day of October, 1975, at the office of the City Clerk, 4234 Vine Street, Bridgman, Michigan, and all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at 7:30 P.M.

The work on which proposals are to be submitted includes: The furnishing and installation of approximately 963 linear feet of 12" sanitary sewer pipe, appurtenances, and related restoration work.

The Contract Documents, including plans and specifications are on file at the office of Barger Engineering, at 612 Main Street, St. Joseph, Michigan and at the office of the City Clerk, 4234 Vine Street, Bridgman, Michigan.

Copies of documents including plans and specifications, required for review or bidding purposes may be obtained only from the Engineer by depositing \$10.00 with the Engineer for each set of documents so obtained.

Full refund will be given to all who use the documents in a bona fide proposal submitted to the City of Bridgman and who return the plans within ten (10) days. All non bidders will be refunded one-half the required deposit upon returning the complete documents in good condition to the Engineer within ten (10) days after the bidding date.

A certified check or bank draft payable to the City of Bridgman, or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and a surety company in an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the bid shall be submitted with each proposal.

No bid shall be withdrawn after opening of proposals without the consent of the City of Bridgman for a period of thirty (30) days after the scheduled time of closing bids.

The Owner reserves the right to waive any irregularities, reject any or all bids or accept any bid when in their opinion, such act will serve their best interest.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a satisfactory performance bond and labor and material payment bond each in the amount of one hundred percent (100%) of the Contract Price.

The successful bidder will also be required to show proof of insurance as outlined in the Contract Documents. Dated at Bridgman, Michigan this 27th day of August, 1975.

City of Bridgman, Michigan
By: Phyllis Weber
City Clerk
Sept. 13, 1975 H.P. Adv.

HE'S COMING BACK
... TO WORK.
HIRE THE VETERAN!

NOTICE!

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A Friends Advertiser will assist you with your ad and inform you as to its cost. When the ad is paid at either Herald-Palladium office it will run just as promptly as it can be processed.

REVISED DEADLINES:

All ads to run the following day must be placed by 11:00 AM MONDAY through FRIDAY and 11:00 AM SATURDAY.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost And Found 1

FOUND MALE COCK-A-POO — Shaggy & black. Stub tail. Well trained. Pussycat. Near Nicholson and Coffey. Call D. Medeiros, 952-1935 or 958-4454.

LOST — Vicinity Benton Center & Br. Hwy. 2. Britton. Seeley. 952-1155. 958-4454. Gretchen. Reward, Ph. 944-5309.

Card Of Thanks 2

WE WISH TO EXPRESS our sincere thanks to each one who assisted in any way in fighting the fire of our own plant. We are truly grateful.

WAYNE & BLANCHE KRIEGER
TAYLOR'S WAX COMPANY

In Memoriam 3

IN LOVING MEMORY OF George Joseph Plutic who passed away Sept. 17, 1975.

There are tears of fond remembrance, Dearest Father, for you still. For you held a place within our heart. Loving children & grandchildren.



CADILLAC FOR 1976: The formal styling of the Cadillac Fleetwood Sixty Special Brougham accents an interior which features many special Fleetwood Brougham luxury appointments. As with all 1976 Cadillac models, the Fleetwood Brougham is available in 15 standard and 6 optional firemist paint colors, 13 of which are new with this model year. In addition,

11 padded elk grain vinyl roof selections are offered, complemented by 8 available color accent stripes. The Fleetwood Brougham also offers two "special edition" luxury options, the Fleetwood Talisman and the Fleetwood Brougham d'Elegance, both featuring unique interior and exterior trim

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals 5

NEED SOMEONE TO TAKE OVER A PROBLEM WITH?
 Berrien County has a FREE Volunteer Service with a team trained to help. Call 1-800-447-4477 or 1-800-447-4477.

Special Notices 6

EAR PIERCING - \$50.00. Sept. 20, 1975. EAR PIERCING. \$50.00. Sept. 20, 1975. EAR PIERCING. \$50.00. Sept. 20, 1975.

SHAPE UP FOR FALL
 MORTY & GINNY'S Figure Salon, 1111 S. Main, Waterbury, 312 p.m. for the pierce-ment of a stylish, well-situated, and PAINLESS! INSTANT! Call 463-3131 for details.

ADVERTISEMENTS FOR BIDS
 The Berrien Public Schools will accept sealed bids on the demolition of the building known as the Old Junior High School located on West Main Street, City of Berrien, Allegan County, Michigan. Specifications are available at the Office of the Superintendent of Schools, North Maple Street, Berrien, Mich. 49307. Bids must be received no later than 1:00 P.M. Oct. 13, 1975.

FENNIVILLE BOARD OF EDUCATION
 INDIA SPREADS - A new shipment in time for back-to-school. CARROLL CRAFTS, 5 J.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
 Houses For Sale 7

CONDOMINIUM-TOWN HOUSES
 Legendary Living Starting Under \$22,000!

MODEL Daily 1-6 P.M.
HOURS: Sun. 1-6 P.M.

Camelot Place
 Condominiums of St. Joseph
 Ph. 429-6400-Fax 925-2506
 2500 S. Cleveland, St. Joseph

KIENZLE LISTINGS
 HOME & ACREAGE

Nearly new 3 bedrm. home, furnished, 1200 sq. ft. of living area. Carpeted living room, wood cabinets & breakfast bar in kitchen. Electric heat, water softener. Approx. 40 A. of land, 300 ft. frontage on paved road. Priced in mid forties. Home could be sold separately with 1 acre & priced in upper twenties. Hartford area.

SOUTH WATERVLIET
 NEAR CATHOLIC CHURCH
 2 bedroom home. Living room, dining room & kitchen. Newly remodeled and has birch paneling. New cupboards in kitchen. Automatic gas furnace. Utility room. City sewer and water. Priced to sell.

MOBILE HOME
 1 Bedroom Mobile home on approx. 1 acre. Carpeted, fireplace, stove, refrigerator & dryer, garbage disposal, central air cond., tower antenna, all fenced in. Located near Thunder Mountain. Price has been reduced to well.

KIENZLE
 463-4475

349 N. Main St., Waterbury
 If no answer Call 443-4700 or 443-4679 or 443-3372

DILLINGHAM
 REAL ESTATE

ST. JOE CITY
 Charming 2 story brick home located in one of the City's best residential areas within walking distance to all schools and shopping. The home offers 3 bedrooms and bath up, one bedroom and bath down, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, first floor family room, basement and 2 car garage. Being set on a large ravine lot, it has a private backyard with screened in porch to enjoy it.

BRICK DUPLEX
 In Lincoln Township-Lakeshore schools, between Stevensville and Bridgman. Each side has 2 bedrooms and garage. Wall to wall carpeting in most rooms. First floor utility room and garage plus air conditioning and extra half bath in each side.

WHITE PILLARS
 Grace the front of this family sized 4 story four bedroom home located in St. Joseph Township, St. Joseph school system. The four bedrooms and 2 of the baths are up. Downstairs there are kitchen with family room next to it, formal dining room, half bath, and carpeted living room with fireplace. Appliances included are disposal, stove, dishwasher, central air conditioning, and garage door opener. City water is in use and the well is used for sprinkling. Priced in mid 30's.

OWN YOUR OWN LAND
 On which this 2 BR. Mobile home is located. No monthly payments for the site. A country setting with plenty of space and privacy. Lot is 15x263. Mobile home and lot \$18,000. See this one today!!

BERRIEN SPRINGS SCHOOLS
 See this rambling ranch home today situated on an one acre ravine setting with access to Lake Chapin. Spacious carpeted living room, semi-formal dining room, carpeted family size kitchen, full basement with finished "rec room", oil hot water heat, central air and many other fine features - must be seen - call today!!

APARTMENTS
 Located in City of Benton Harbor - good income - gas heat - some furniture and all appliances - call for further information today.

904 Main St.
 St. Joseph, Mich.
 983-6345

Evenings
 Ralph W. Stewart 429-4264
 Beverly L. Miller 429-9907
 Chuck Ziegler 983-6253
 Ray Bellamy 429-7089
 Dave Harris 429-4925

2244 Washington Ave., St. Joe
 983-6371

Member of Multiple Listing System

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

5 ACRES
 Nicely located on Washington Ave. Close to schools & shopping. Country living, with nice shade trees surrounding this 3 bedroom & full basement home. Just right for the growing family also has a nice barn for your horses. \$28,500.

C. BILL BUCK
 Realty

429-6181
 2727 W. John Beers, Stevensville

SCHUMACHER

COLOMA TWP.
 3 Bedroom, all carpeted ranch home on 1/4 acre lot. Attached 2 car garage, interior finished. All electric. \$30,000.

COLOMA CITY
 Tri-level 3-4 bedroom home, all carpeted, attached 2 car garage. Laundry room, gas heat, City water & sewer. Priced \$32,900.

SCHUMACHER
 927-3179

SULKO

COMM. BLDG.
 Located on Main Street, in Waterbury. Office space plus a two bedroom apartment. Excellent Potential. PRICED in the MID 20's.

RESTAURANT
 Excellent business located in the heart of town. Business, Equipment and Real Estate, all included. Owners moving south and sacrificing for a QUICK SALE. PRICED in the HIGHER 20's.

STONE RANCH
 Three bedroom home with view of Paw Paw Lake sitting in Coloma Township. Fireplace in living room, finished rec room in basement with Ben Franklin fireplace, breezeway and attached one car garage. Unique! all stone exterior. Owners are anxious. PRICED RIGHT in the MID 20's.

20 ACRES
 Three bedroom ranch located in Coloma Township. Brick and aluminum exterior, two car garage and also has some grape vineyards. PRICED in the HIGH 20's.

FOUR BEDROOM
 Brick Ranch sitting in the City of Coloma. Large living room, 2 1/2 ceramic baths, kitchen with built-ins, full basement, central air conditioning, attached two car garage with a huge covered patio with gas bar-b-q and a fenced in double lot. PRICED in the MID 40's.

SULKO
 REALTOR

RAY WALL-Shm.
LES BURFORD-Shm.
KEN SULKO-Bkr.

468-6706
 Red Arrow Hwy & Bus. 1-74

Red Arrow Hwy & Bus. 1-74

MLS

lake Michigan
 REALTY

983-6385

OWN YOUR OWN LAND
 On which this 2 BR. Mobile home is located. No monthly payments for the site. A country setting with plenty of space and privacy. Lot is 15x263. Mobile home and lot \$18,000. See this one today!!

BERRIEN SPRINGS SCHOOLS
 See this rambling ranch home today situated on an one acre ravine setting with access to Lake Chapin. Spacious carpeted living room, semi-formal dining room, carpeted family size kitchen, full basement with finished "rec room", oil hot water heat, central air and many other fine features - must be seen - call today!!

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

SUBURBAN BRICK HOME
 On corner lot, with large kitchen. Patio off family room with fireplace. Living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage. Low down payment. Qualities for 5% government loan credit. Contact McKelvey Assoc., 429-3241.

2 BEDRM. HOME - For sale on 2 Acres. Brick, 100 ft. drive, Red cedar. Chicken coop. Berrien Springs Sch. District. Ph. 473-1936.

FOR SALE - Reasonable to 2 bedrm. modern house, 2 car garage, small cottage & other bldgs. on one acre near airport. Ph. 925-6445 after 7 p.m.

A NEW HOME BUY
 ST. JOSEPH SCHOOLS
 No. 6489 - Off Cleveland in an excellent new home area has a huge lot with big grown shade trees. All carpeted picture-window living room 22 ft. long, a formal carpeted dining room includes a custom built cabinet in the 10 ft. long kitchen, automatic dishwasher, convenient 1/2 bath. Tiled entrance hall foyer leads to three huge bedrooms 12.5x13, 11.8x11.3 and master bedroom is 12.0x18.6, sliding glass doors leading out to a raised sundeck also a raised sundeck over a huge two car attached garage. A full master bath. This brand new home is a buy at \$33,900!!

MOBILE HOME \$3200
 IN SHAWNEE PARK
 No. 6418 - In Lakeshore school district off Cleveland Ave. a 12x30 Liberty Mobile home, has a carpeted 12x16 living room, shiny kitchen 12x16, Big bedroom 12x12 & 10x12, all carpeted and includes a year old refrigerator and kitchen range, also air conditioner, has heat, reasonable land, rental includes snow plowing etc. Has a lawn with pretty birch shade trees. Quick possession, a real buy at this just reduced price of only \$3200!!

A FARM SPECIAL
 PRICE REDUCED \$11,000!!
 No. 6438 - Now a real farm buy 39 acres in all Eau Claire school district area. Has lots of two paved road frontages with 4 acre plums, 3 acre good producing concord grapes. Excellent melon, tomato, corn land etc. Approx. 28 acres of a fresh water creek flowing thru with stone rapid ideal for irrigation of newer style a block bank barn two story 30x45 ft. also a 3 door newer style masonry block building 20x60 and a 3rd well built 3 door newer style masonry block garage 22x30 all three buildings painted and in tip top condition also 5 smaller wooden buildings. The modern updated home is built on a slight rise with a rambling lawn & pretty shade trees. Has a "non-slip" exterior siding, a sharp wall to wall carpeted living room 12 1/2 x 20 ft. A carpeted formal dining room 12.6x15, kitchen has lots of modern cabinets. Full bath & 1 bedroom down, four more bedrooms up, have nice Georgia pine floors. Full basement, paneled 15x22 ft. family rec room, modern heat. Home is now vacant. Call now to see this very well kept modern farm!!

EXCLUSIVE BY
NEWMAN
 REAL ESTATE

429-1545
 2820 W. John Beers, Stevensville

FOR FAST RESULTS TRY
CLASSIFIED ADS

Red Carpet
 REALTORS

No. 564 - HORSE RANCH 56 fenced acres of beautiful rolling pasture land with pond and Paw Paw River frontage. A fenced home for help or extra income. Large barn and out buildings. Main house has had extensive remodeling in Spanish decor with 3 bedrooms and family room. Plenty of room for the kids to play inside or out. Owner may consider splitting the land. \$79,900.

No. 542 - POND-STOCKED WITH FISH 1 1/2 acres french wild grapes, 4 1/2 acres raspberries, 4 acres tomatoes totals 13.5 acres. Block with steel frame heated & insulated green house. Shod for tools & equipment also insulated chicken house. Remodeled 3 bedroom 1 bath home with den or office. Home & land all in immaculate condition. Call Bob Washburn TODAY to learn about the terms available 429-5105.

No. 567 - COLONIAL SCHOOLS Two-year old, 3 bedroom bi-level set on a hill just West of Coloma. Spacious rooms and our 1700 sq. ft. of finish living area that is decorated to a T. 24 X 10.9 kitchen with sliding glass doors to the patio, finished rec room just to beautiful for prices. Owner needs a fast sale. Priced under the market at \$29,900.

No. 518 - 199 COMMERCIAL 132 feet frontage close to Plaza. Excellent business location with lots of exposure & traffic. Call Bob Washburn at 429-5105. \$34,900.

No. 544 - NO PICKET FENCE - But that's all that's missing from this cozy 2 bedroom in Fairplain with raised formal dining and a kitchen that has just been re-done to suit your taste. Alum, siding and a 1/2 acre lot just off Nickerson Ave., and it's ONLY \$14,900.

No. 675 - 3RD NW 1/4 and see this very clean sharp, 2 bedroom starter house with 2 car garage and a beautiful landscaped large lot. Beautiful and decorated and ready for you at only \$16,900.

OFFICE HOURS 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
AFTER HOURS CALL:
 Bob Washburn 429-5105
 Joe Williams 429-9631
 Bob Washburn 429-5105
 Carol Graham 429-4946

2244 Washington Ave., St. Joe
 983-6371

Member of Multiple Listing System

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

COMMERCIAL
8 ACRES \$17,900
STEVENSVILLE
 Nice parcel of land near Stevensville that has frontage on John Beers Rd. The lot that fronts John Beers Rd. there are plans for it to be zoned commercial. The rest of the 8 acres has 6 acres of grapes. Truly a bargain for the right person.

REDUCED \$8,000
3 BED. SO. ST. JOE
 This lovely all-brick home is vacant and ready to move in. Large carpeted living room with fireplace. Kitchen has many cabinets. Large 27 ft. family rm. 1 1/2 baths, 2-car attached garage. Lovely lawn on large lot. Owner must sell. They have moved out of state. Now priced at \$33,900.

6 BED. \$37,500
BRIDGMAN
 Attractive large 3-story home with large carpeted living rm. and fireplace, separate dining rm. Large modern kitchen with dishwasher, disposal, etc. 5 bedrooms & bath up, one bedroom & bath down, full basement, gas hot water heat. Family rm. 2-car attached garage. Alum. siding & stone. Large lot. A beautiful large home.

NEWMAN
 REAL ESTATE

429-6105
 574 St. Joseph Ave., Stevensville

Berrien
 real estate service

LOOKING FOR
A GOOD BUY IN
LAKE PROPERTY?

DON'T MISS THIS ONE!!
 A lovely 3 bedroom with walk-out basement on one of the beautiful Berrien Lakes. This home has interior woodwork, aluminum and cedar siding so the upkeep is easy. Moving more time for enjoying the lake environment, boating or water skiing. As an extra, the driveway lot is included. For an appointment to see this beautiful home CALL BERRIEN REAL ESTATE SERVICE 785-1000.

SPACIOUS 4 BEDRM.
 Family room with fireplace on Main Floor - also finished Rec. Room with Wet Bar - Great Home for LIVING & ENTERTAINING. PRICED RIGHT. \$44,900.

THE STYLE: Two story Country Estate with extra features, including horse stable, outbuildings & fish pond.

THE PRICE: \$89,500, yet Emotionally worth more.

If your heart's in the country and your pocket book is ready for it, get on the phone and call "When Can We See It?"

THE LOCATION: In Stevensville-Berrien area.

THE CONSTRUCTION: Brick & alum. Completely remodeled with expert labor.

THE SIZE: 4 bedrooms with 20, 2000 ft. living area. Situated on 25 beautiful acres.

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REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

HARVEST CORN OR HOME SITES
See 30 Acres parcel near Bear Cave, Red Bud Trail, Buchanan at \$500,000.

COMPARE THESE WOODED LOTS IN
Big Creek Vista. Builders. Corner of Wells & Vista Lake Dr.

SEE 3 OR 4 BEDROOM RANCH, at
Ached garage, fenced yard, Sorter School. Price \$172,000. Terms.

BLUE CREEK REALTY
Fairplain Plaza
MLS REALTOR
925-9645 983-0076

DILLINGHAM
REAL ESTATE INC.

WOODED ESTATE

We are proud to offer one of the truly unique homes in Berrien County. Originally built by a builder for his personal residence, nothing has been left to desire. Set on a large well landscaped parcel, it is conveniently located to both South Haven and the Twin Cities. Many of the fine features included in this home are 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, balcony, patio and professional decorating. Call today for an appointment to view this unusual residence now offered at only \$88,900.

ONLY \$17,900
and located in a quiet residential street near the corner of Euclid and Territorial. 3 bedroom ranch home with full basement and 2 car garage. Extras include central air conditioning, stove, garbage disposal, and the house is connected to the sewer.

FAIRPLAIN
A good deal is this 4 bedroom home, 2000 square feet, central air conditioning. This home has cathedral ceilings and a master bath and a kitchen full of good appliances. Don't miss this gracious living for you and your family. Call today, \$48,900.

"Buy or Sell thru Dillingham And Have a Happy Day"

DILLINGHAM
REAL ESTATE INC.

2824 WASHINGTON AVE. ST. JOE

983-6371

Member of Multiple Listing System.

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

FOR SALE
MADISON

FAIRPLAIN

12,900

2 BEDRM. - LARGE LOT

OFF NICKERSON

983-1535

BUN BALDWIN CO.

TWIN CITIES 473-4131

MLS BRIDGMAN 465-6863

BUN BALDWIN CO.

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MLS BRIDGMAN 465-6863

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

JUNG

WOODED WONDERLAND

40' LIV. & FAM. RM.

12,900

2 BEDRM. - LARGE LOT

OFF NICKERSON

983-1535

BUN BALDWIN CO.

TWIN CITIES 473-4131

MLS BRIDGMAN 465-6863

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MLS BRIDGMAN 465-6863

BUN BALDWIN CO.

TWIN CITIES 473-4131

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BUN BALDWIN CO.

TWIN CITIES 473-4131

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

HILL

50 ACRES

In Roylton Township with 12 acres

of grapes and the balance of open

land. An excellent place for a home

in the center of the fruit belt.

TWO APARTMENT

With two acres or 40 acres with it.

Located in St. Joseph school

district, this beautifully remodeled

home has a three bedroom apart-

ment down and a one bedroom

apartment up. An ideal spot for a

growing family who wants room to

room and the extra income.

TWO APARTMENT

Near Lake Michigan in the City of

St. Joseph. Building has been

completely remodeled with new

aluminum siding and carpeting.

Each apartment has 100 AMP

service, gas ranges and gas water

heaters, stoves and refrigerators.

Priced at \$32,800.

WALKOUT BASEMENT

1800 sq. ft. brick, 1st floor, plus

sliding glass doors from basement

to lower outdoor patio. 1st floor, 3

bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen

with dining area, slate floor, 2

bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, paneled 2 car

garage. Large workshop, central

air conditioning, \$38,900. Lake-

shore, So. St. Joe all brick and

aluminum exterior.

A GREAT BUY

ALL BRICK \$29,900

3 bedrooms, full basement divided

into rec room, workshop, gas heat,

city water, 1 1/2 baths, built in oven,

ceramic tile, 1st floor, 3

bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen

with dining area, slate floor, 2

bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, paneled 2 car

garage. Large workshop, central

air conditioning, \$38,900. Lake-

shore, So. St. Joe all brick and

aluminum exterior.

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ALL BRICK \$29,900

3 bedrooms, full basement divided

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

HILL

50 ACRES

In Roylton Township with 12 acres

of grapes and the balance of open

land. An excellent place for a home

St. Joe Native Is Sales Chief



MAX KLEMM
Director of Sales

CRANSTON, R.I. — Max Klemm, a native of St. Joseph, has been named director of sales for Welsh, a Textron company and a leading manufacturer of personal protective equipment and safety products.

In his new position, he will be responsible for Welsh's nine regional sales divisions in the continental United States.

Klemm, a 1956 graduate of St. Joseph high school, is the son of Mrs. and Mrs. Max Klemm Sr., 2502 Thayer drive, St. Joseph.

Before joining Welsh, he was regional sales manager for the health and safety division of Marion Laboratories in Kansas City, Mo. Earlier he had been district sales manager for the General Electric company's health and safety division.

Klemm now lives with his wife, Kay, and three children at 2 Payson lane, Cumberland, R.I.

Group Sees God As 'Father-Mother'

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Some Christians are taking the "Him" out of the hymnals.

"They say if humans were 'in the image and likeness of God,' then God must be both masculine and feminine.

"Unfortunately, some folks are attempting to see this as 'neuterizing' God," said the Rev. Robert Young, chaplain at Duke University. "It's more positive than that."

Under the Rev. Mr. Young's guidance, a group of male and

female Duke students are rewriting not only hymns and prayers but passages of Scripture. Ultimately, an entire "nonsexist" Bible may develop.

For instance, in a standard translation, John 15:13 reads: "Greater love hath no man than this that a man should lay down his life for his friends."

The Duke group has converted that passage to: "Greater love has no one than this that one should lay down one's life for a friend."

The Rev. Mr. Young said there has been no major opposition.

Van Buren Marriage Licenses

PAW PAW — The following marriage licenses have been issued by Van Buren county Clerk Charles E. MacDonald:

Billy Blevins, 30, and Patricia Ann Brewer, 23, both of South Haven.

Perry Leland Blackman, 19, and Brandy Ann Walter, 18, both of Bloomington.

Terry Lynn Crouch, 32, and Linda Ann Jach, 23, both of Paw Paw.

David Andrew Lykins, 20, and Shirley Jane Gilliland, 18, both of South Haven.

Patrick Allen Collins, 20, and Diana Lynn Koch, 18, both of Hartford.

Curt Lewis Cowell, 18, and Robin Deo Audette, 18, both of South Haven.

James Francis Sarno, 26, and Marguerite Marie Gay, 23, both of Covert.

Anthony Homer Hardaway, 21, Detroit, and Gisele Christina Flowers, 21, South Haven.

"We aren't making total breaks, anyhow. We still use the 'Glory be to the Father and to the Son and to the Holy Ghost,' and, of course, the Lord's Prayer, starting, 'Our Father, who art in heaven . . .'" he said.

In the main, he said, the Duke group has been substituting "God" for the pronoun "Him" whenever possible and, in some instances, praying, "Oh God, our Father-Mother."

So far, the group has left intact the masculine pronouns referring to Jesus Christ.

"Jesus was more than a man. He was the fulfillment of 'personhood,' for all persons, both men and women," the Rev. Mr. Young said.

However, he said, "There are students and some faculty who in their own private prayers are referring to God as 'She' or 'Her.' But that kind of thing is still very personal, not public."

LEAVES FOR U.S. — TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Madame Chiang Kai-shek, widow of the former leader of Nationalist china, has left for the United States for medical treatment.

Family Weekly

By Art Linkletter
Four 'Supersalesmen'
And How They Operate



Success Secrets Of Supersalesmen Told

As jobs become scarcer, competition increases with the result that no matter what business you're in, you'd better know how to sell your product — and, at times, yourself. This week Art Linkletter tells you how. He talks about four of the greatest salesmen he's known or heard of and how, by their example, we can learn this valuable art.

Showman Billy Rose, Arthur Godfrey and builders Henry Kaiser and Bill Zeckendorf are his candidates for supersalesmen. You'll learn their secrets, how they made big money through uncommon methods. What's the most important attitude to maintain? Art says, "Always be prepared to take 'no' for a starter." Don't miss this week's cover story — it's a big seller.

Read it Saturday in Family Weekly magazine, a regular feature of The Herald-Palladium.

Best for Less at MUIR'S

Best for Less at MUIR'S

Your Prescriptions always cost LESS at Muir's!

Drug Stores



★ In the fabulous
FAIRPLAIN PLAZA
★ Open Daily & Sunday
8 AM to 9:45 PM

Hurry! Last 4
Days of Sale!
ENDS SEPT. 21

Save up to 50% — by Buying 2

Muir's Quality VITAMINS
NOW AT EXTRAORDINARY LOW PRICES!



SPECIAL!
2 Bottles
\$1.40
Reg. \$1.09 Each

Muir's Own Quality
250 mg. VITAMIN 'C'

The vitamin found heavily in Citrus Fruits. Vitamin C aids in maintaining healthy tissue by "correcting" the tissue cells together. Thus prevents irritation of cells and invasion of the cells by foreign objects. Save at Muir's!



VITAMINS
PLUS IRON
2 btl. 1.34

Reg. \$1.09 per 100. All the essential vitamins plus blood building iron. Pay less at Muir's!



VITAMIN
E, 400-unit
2 btl. 6.66

Reg. \$3.33 per 100. Add your body in staying healthy and vigorous. Pay less at Muir's!



VITAMINS
E and C
2 btl. 7.34

Reg. \$1.09 per 100. Muir's high potency Vitamin E and C. Pay less at Muir's!

Reg. \$4.99 per 100. 60 Vitamin capsules containing 400 units Vit. E and 500 mg. Vitamin C.



Wheat Germ
Oil Capsules
2 btl. 1.65

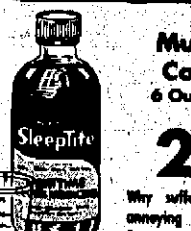
Reg. \$1.29 per 100. 1000 Source of natural Vitamin E. Used for muscle tone. Gives you a healthy feeling.



NATURAL
VITAMIN A
2 btl. 1.84

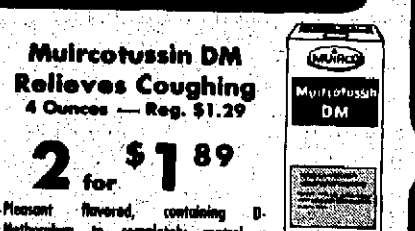
Reg. 1.39 per 100. 10,000 unit potency. Nature's best natural organic vitamins.

MUIR'S QUALITY PRODUCTS
YOUR BEST BUY! SATISFACTION GUARANTEED



Muir's Nighttime
Colds Medicine
6 Ounces — Reg. \$1.19
2 for \$1.68

Why suffer a sleepless night due to annoying coughs? Try Muir's Sleep-Tite. Guaranteed satisfaction.



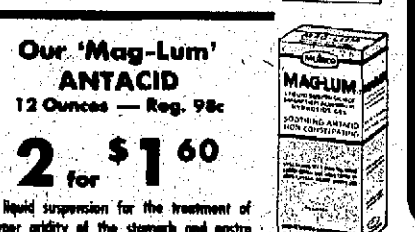
Muircotussin DM
Relieves Coughing
4 Ounces — Reg. \$1.29
2 for \$1.89

Pleasant flavored, containing D. Methorphan to completely control a cough.



Muir's 'Vogue'
Douche Powder
6 Ounces — Reg. \$1.39
2 for \$1.73

A powder especially prepared for feminine hygiene. You always save money at Muir's!



Our 'Mag-Lum'
ANTACID
12 Ounces — Reg. 98c
2 for \$1.60

A liquid suspension for the treatment of hyper acidity of the stomach and gastric tract.



New 'Stop-Sine'
Sinus Tablets
Bottle of 30 — 93c
2 btl. \$1.20

Made to relieve sinus headache pain and congestion. No prescription needed. Money back guarantee.



Muir's 'Histop'
NASAL SPRAY
20 cc Size — 98c
2 for \$1.33

Excellent spray for use in the nose to relieve congestion due to colds, allergies, hay fever.

Sweetened Lo-Calorie
**WAGNER NATURAL
FRUIT DRINKS**
2118 54 OZ. Jug.
FOR 1 Regular 69¢ Jug
3 Popular Flavors

Your Choice of any
GREETING CARDS
BUY 2
At our Regular Prices
Get 3rd Card **FREE**
(of similar retail price)

Shampoo Sale
Choose from Muir's Herbal, Strawberry, Green Apple, Protein, or Full Body Shampoos. Save by buying 2 of Muir's. Money back guarantee!
2134 8 and 16 Oz. Sizes
FOR 1 Regularly 89¢ Each
Save 44¢ on Sale

18 Oz. Stain-removing formula
**'SNO-BOL' TOILET
BOWL CLEANER**
269¢
FOR 1 Reg. 49¢ Each

**MAGNETIC
Photo Album**
2279
FOR 1 \$2.49 Each

Regularly 29¢ 5 Oz. Can
**ZIPPO Brand
LIGHTER FLUID**
235¢
FOR 1 SAVE 23¢

Liquidate Your Water Weight
LOSE EXCESS POUNDS
You can eat 3 meals a day on the BHB Reducing Plan, and still lose weight. A habit before meals curbs appetite. You automatically eat less because you want less; thus you lose pounds and inches naturally. No crash diets! Safe, effective! Have the slim, trim figure you have always wanted! Try the new BHB Reducing Plan!
70 Tablets—Reg. \$2.19—Sale 2 for \$2.19

COMPLETE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED!

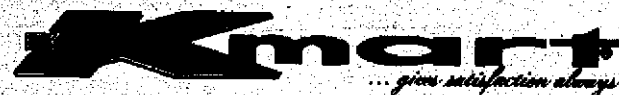
Muir's Quality A.P.C. PAIN RELIEF TABLETS 100 Tablets — 79¢ 2 btl. \$1.15	Muir's Mercurochrome IODINE, OR MERTHIOLATE 1 Oz. Bottle — 49¢ 2 btl. 64¢	Muir's Doubleedge PLATINUM RAZOR BLADES Package of 10 — 99¢ 2 Pkgs. \$1.00	Muir's 1/4-Grain SACCHARIN TABLETS 1,000 Count — 99¢ 2 btl. \$1.20	Infant, Adult Sizes GLYCERIN SUPPOSITORIES Jar of 25 — 69¢ 2 for
Muir's 'Safaderm' MEDICATED SKIN CREAM 11 Ounce Jar — 99¢ 2 for \$1.84	Muir's Quality WINDOW CLEANER 16 Oz. bottle — 39¢ 2 for 64¢	Pain or Mint Flavor MILK OF MAGNESIA 16 Oz. Bottle — 79¢ 2 for \$1.12	For Laxative Use MUIR'S HERBAL CREME RINSE 8 Oz. Bottle — 89¢ 2 for \$1.34	Soothe Tired Feet MUIR'S SALAC FOOT POWDER 4 1/2 Ounces — 49¢ 2 for 67¢

Best for Less at MUIR'S

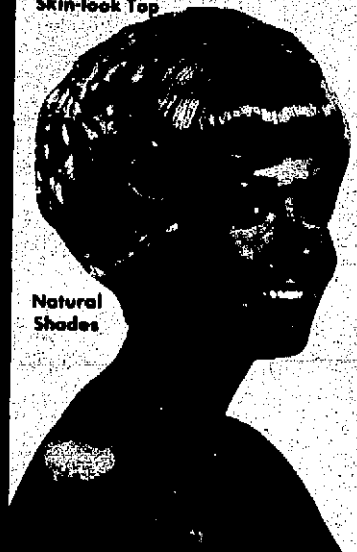
Best for Less at MUIR'S

HERE'S PROOF!

YOU SAVE AT



Skin-look Top



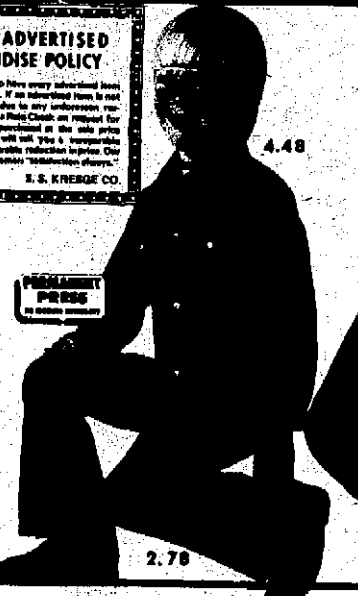
Natural Shades



K MART'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY

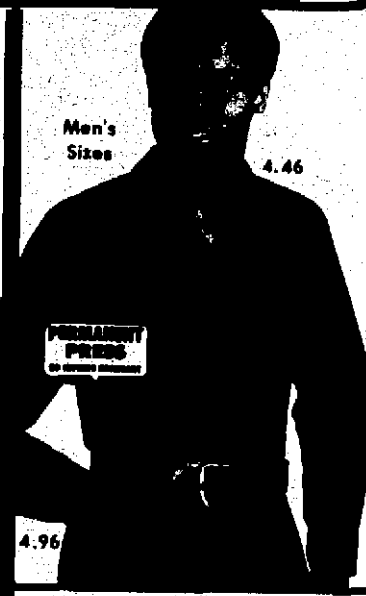
Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, K Mart will issue a Free Check or refund for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available or will suit you a comparable policy. There is a reasonable restriction to this policy. It applies to merchandise "admission only".

S. S. KREGE CO.



4.48

2.78



Men's Sizes

4.46

4.96

SO VERSATILE! NEW "SUZY" WIG

Our Reg. 14.88 **11.88** Save \$3

Luxurious curls, easy to handle. Wear with bangs, center part, or part it on the side.

ACRYLIC KNIT SLIP-ON SWEATER

Our Reg. 3.97 **3.22** Thru Sat.

Long-sleeved sweaters in mock or turtleneck, jewel, V-neck and U-neck styles. Misses' sizes.

JUNIOR BOYS' NO-IRON JEANS

Sale Ends Sat. **2.78**

Four-pocket, belt-loop cotton/polyester western flares. 4-7. Matching Denim Jacket ... 4.48

NO-IRON TWILL WORK SHIRT

Our Reg. 4.97 **4.46**

Short on care, long on wear! Polyester/cotton twill shirt. Our 5.88 Matching Pants, 4.96

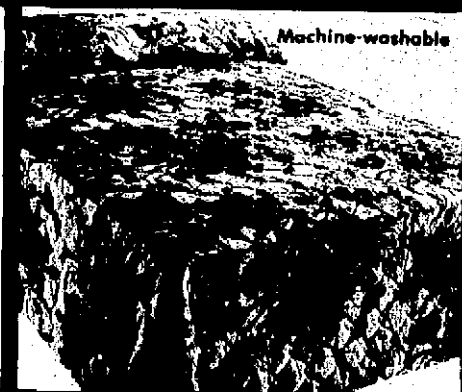


CAMPUS HOSE PUT PEP IN ANY OUTFIT

Our Regular 97¢ Pr.

78¢ PR.

Striking argyle or snowflake patterns accent skirts or dresses. Orlon acrylic/stretch nylon in fall colors. Fit sizes 9-11. © Du Pont Reg. TM



Machine-washable

"FLORENTINE" QUILTED BEDSPREAD

Our Regular 16.88

9.96 Save 6.92

A screen print bouquet on polyester/cotton batiste. Nylon tricot back, bonded polyester fiberfill. 94x108-in. Save today!

K mart - BENTON HARBOR
455 Riverview Drive
Open Daily 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. - Open Sundays

HERE'S PROOF!



SILK-LIKE SHIRTS

Our Regular 4.97 — Sale Ends Sat.
Care-free acetate/nylon shirts with placket front, long-point collar. Misses' sizes.

\$4

POLYESTER PANTS

Our Regular 5.96 — Sale Ends Sat.
No-iron double knit polyester pants. Cuffed pull-ons, zip-up styles and more. Misses' sizes.

\$5

T-SHIRT TOPS

Our Reg. 3.97 — Sale Ends Sat.
Comfortable cotton tops. Some with embroidered or print front. Misses' sizes.

3.22

FASHIONABLE WARM COATS

Our Regular 21.96

18.88

Thru Sat.

Popular no-wale cotton corduroy coats include styles with snap front imitation lamb fur trim, novelty pockets, interesting waist treatment. Misses' sizes.

COZY COATS FOR GIRLS

Our Regular 25.96-26.96

\$22

Regular or boot-length coats... suede looks, Orlon® acrylic pile, Zhivago styles. Some with a hood, furry trim or embroidery. 7-14. Our 23.96-24.96, Sizes 4-6X, \$21 ©Du Pont Reg. TM

YOU SAVE AT

Kmart

... gives satisfaction always



DENIM JACKETS

Our Regular 6.97
Sale Ends Sat.

5.97

Boys' Sizes

Unlined cotton denim western-style jacket with snap-flap chest pockets; banded bottom. Our 5.97 Matching Denim Flare Jeans, 4.97



In Men's Sizes BRUSHED SATEEN FLARES

Our Regular 7.97

5.88

Sale Ends Saturday

Smooth idea for fall, western-style jeans tailored in softly brushed cotton sateen to set them apart from the usual jeans. You'll find solid colors to complement the newest solid color or print shirts. Save today!



GET YOUR NUMBER

2.97 3.97

Boys'

Men's

Our 3.77-4.77 Creslan® acrylic/cotton sweat shirts in your favorite numeral and color.

Our Reg. 2.96, Jr. Boys' Size Sweat Shirt, 2.47
© American Cyanamid Reg. TM



Men's Sizes

GENUINE LEATHER BOOTS

\$9

6-Inch Boots
Our Reg. 14.97

\$12

8-Inch Boots
Our Reg. 16.97

Flexible leather boots with arch-supporting steel shank, shape-retaining Goodyear® welt, cushioned leather insole, oil-resistant sole.



Men's
Sizes

Meet Requirements
Of The Occupational
Safety And Health
Act (OSHA)

SAFETY STEEL-TOE BOOTS

\$13

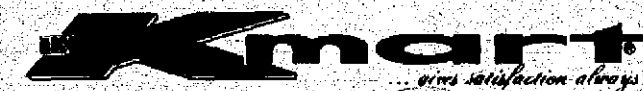
6-Inch Boots
Our Reg. 17.97

\$15

8-Inch Boots
Our Reg. 20.97

Compression- and drop-tested to meet industry safety standards. Rugged leather, steel shank, cushioned insole, oil-resistant sole. Shop K mart!


HERE'S PROOF! YOU SAVE AT




TOTS' "GROW" SLEEPERS
344 Our Reg. 4.44
 2-pc. flame-retardant sleepers of SEF® mod-acrylic/polyester. 1-4.

CHILDREN'S SLEEPERS
366 Our Reg. 4.66
 Flame-retardant sleepers of SEF® mod-acrylic/polyester 4-6x.

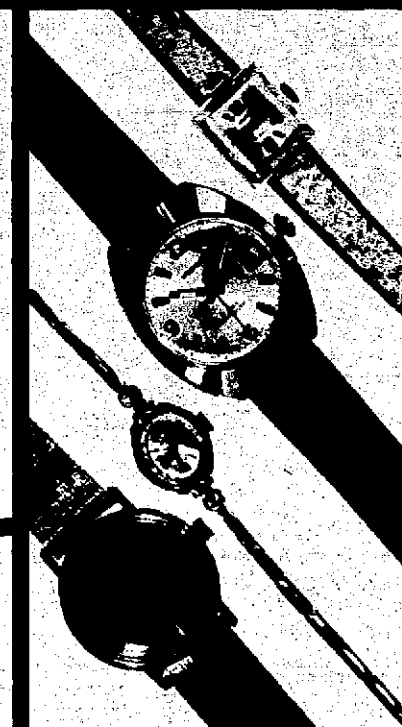
SEF® is a registered trademark of the U.S. Fire Dept. and is used under license. Guaranteed for one full year's wear when washed with hot water and dried in a dryer.

WORK SOCKS
 Our Reg. 1.84 **3 Pkgs. 128** Thru Sat.
 Cotton sock socks with cushion sole. 3-pair bundle. Sizes 10½-13.



POCKET RADIO
 Our Reg. 3.88 **297** Sale Ends Sat.
 Battery-operated AM pocket radio comes with handy strap. *Not Included





SALE! 45-PC. SET OF MELAMINE
 Our Regular 15.97 — Sale Ends Sat.
 Dishwasher-safe melamine set includes 8 each: 10" plates, 7" plates, soup-cereal bowls, cups, saucers. Plus platter, bowl, cream and sugar set. **1157** Save 4.40



POLYESTER 5-PC. BATH ENSEMBLE
 Sale Price **796**
 Sale Ends Saturday
 Decorator color for your bathroom. Ensemble includes: lid cover, 2-pc. tank set, 20x24" contour rug, 20x32" ob-long scatter rug. Non-skid waffle-backed.

4' POTTED TREE PLANTS
 Our Regular 13.87 **997** Ea. Save 3.90
 Large, 4' tall artificial plants look ever-so-lifelike. Choose new palm, Hawaiian blossom, hemlock, Famosa boxwood or Oriental palm.



'DAISY' SWEEPER
 Our Reg. 11.33 **776** Save 3.57
 Enamelled metal rotary brush. ½-Gal. Rug Shampoo. . . . 2.68



200 NAPKINS
 Our Reg. 58¢ **52¢** Sale Ends Sat.
 Strong and absorbent! Single-ply, 13½"x12" white paper napkins.

MEN'S, WOMEN'S FINE WATCHES
 Our Regular 19.96 **1696** Save \$3
 Quality timepieces from Westclox® and Waltham®. Fine dress watches, with Swiss movement, are shock-resistant.* Save! *Equal to drop of 3-ft. to hardwood surface



CERAMIC LAMPS
 Our Regular 17.88 **1188** Save \$6
 Beautifully designed with the decorator look! 27" table lamps with high-fired, colorfully glazed ceramic base topped with 18" pleated shade.



INTERIOR LATEX
 Our Reg. 4.76 **343** 5-Qt. Sale Ends Sat.
 Easy-on latex dries quickly to a flat finish. White and colors.



FIRE SCREEN
 Our Reg. 29.57 **2457** Save \$5
 With matching bottom bar. Custom made to fit opening to 50".



¼" POWER DRILL
 Sale Ends Sat. **788**
 Double-insulated. Drills up to ½" in wood, ¼" in steel. UL approved.



STEEL FILE BOX
 Our Reg. 3.97 **297** Sale Ends Sat.
 Woodgrain steel. 12½"x5½"x10 in. Jumbo File, 12½"x9"x10". . . . 3.97



COOKER-CANNER
 Our Reg. 26.97 **2097** Save \$6
 8-qt. pressure cooker-canner has unbreakable pressure control.



LARGE CORN POT
 Our Reg. 6.27 **388** Sale Ends Sat.
 Big 11-qt., 7-oz. porcelain enamel pot. Ideal for corn, stews, soups.



CANDY OR NUTS
 Our Reg. 91¢-97¢ **78¢** Ea.
 Old fashioned peanut candy; mixed nuts with peanuts. 12 oz. *Net wt.

CAFETERIA SPECIAL



BEEF SANDWICH with COKE* 99¢
 Hot beef sandwich, whipped potatoes, beef gravy. 10-oz. Coke*. *Reg. TM of the Coca-Cola Co.

HERE'S PROOF!



*Celanese®
Acetate Blend!*
**NO-IRON
INSULATED
DRAPERIES**

Sale Ends Sat.

887
48x84" Pr.

Lovely two-tone jacquard draperies of Celanese® acetate/cotton/rayon. Insulating acrylic foam back. 48x63" Draperies, Pr. 7.47

**BATISTE
PANELS**

Sale Ends Sat.

297
63x81" Ea.

Super wide, tailored panels of sheer polyester batiste. No-iron care. 63x63" Panels . . Ea. 2.67
63x45" Panels . . Ea. 1.97

Other Colors Available

**NO-IRON
FABRIC**

NINON PANELS

Sale Price
Thru Saturday

177
40x81" Ea.

Tailored panels of no-iron polyester ninon, sheer loveliness alone or used under drapes. 40x63-Inch Panels Each 1.57

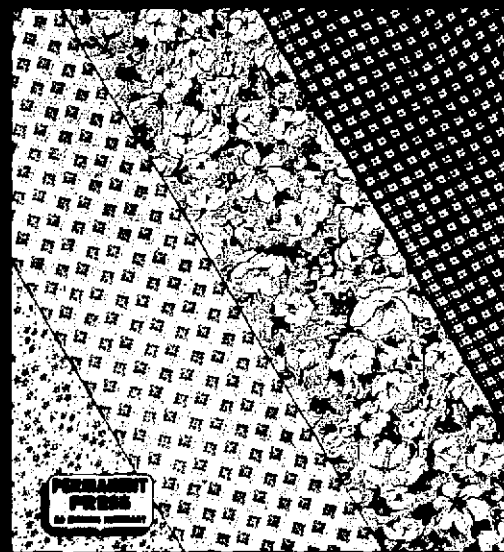


T-SHIRT KNITS

Our Regular 1.97
Sale Ends Saturday

157
Yard

Soft no-iron polyester/cotton in T-shirt body knit prints to fashion dresses, tops with the "in look" of today. 58-60 inches wide.



FLANNELETTE

Our Reg. 97¢
Sale Ends Sat.

72¢
Yd.

No-iron cotton/polyester flannelette, colorfully printed for gaiety. Machine wash and tumble dry to retain softness. 44-45" wide.

These yard goods not intended for use in children's sleepwear.



SCENIC JERSEY

K mart Sale Price
Through Saturday

157
Yard

Silky acetate/nylon jersey supply molds to your body for figure-flattering fashion. Scenic prints add a dramatic touch. 50-52"

YOU SAVE AT

Kmart

... gives satisfaction always



3-OZ. DAZZLE AIRE
96¢

Sale Ends Sat.

An excellent yarn! Mothproof, machine wash and dry. Very soft, brushed-look Creslan® acrylic/nylon in white and ombres.
© American Cyanamid Reg. TM *Net wt.



BEAUTIFUL NO-IRON SHEETS

Charming "Maytime" floral print or striking "Malibu Stripes" in smooth, wrinkle-free 130-thread-count polyester/cotton.

Matching 42x36-Inch Pillowcases, Pair 2.47
Double Flat Or Fitted Sheets 3.88
Queen Flat Or Fitted Sheets 5.97

247
Twin Flat
Or Fitted



SLEEPING PILLOWS
2\$6
For

Filled with resilient, non-allergenic Kodel® 233 polyester fiberfill. Permanent press cover of smooth polyester/cotton. Corded edged.
© Kodak Reg. TM



SIERRA STRIPE™
128
22x42"

Tri-tone sheared, fringed cotton terry bath towel reinforces modern look in bathrooms. Washcloth, 52¢; Face Towel, 16x26" ... 86¢



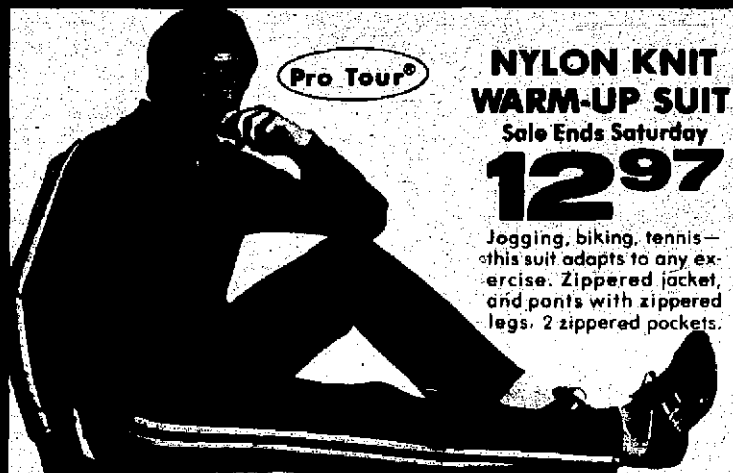
UNSHEARED TERRY
177
24x44"

Fringed jacquard bath towel, unusually absorbent unsheared cotton/polyester terry. Washcloth, 63¢; Face Towel, 16x26" ... 1.27

HERE'S PROOF!

YOU SAVE AT Kmart

...give satisfaction always



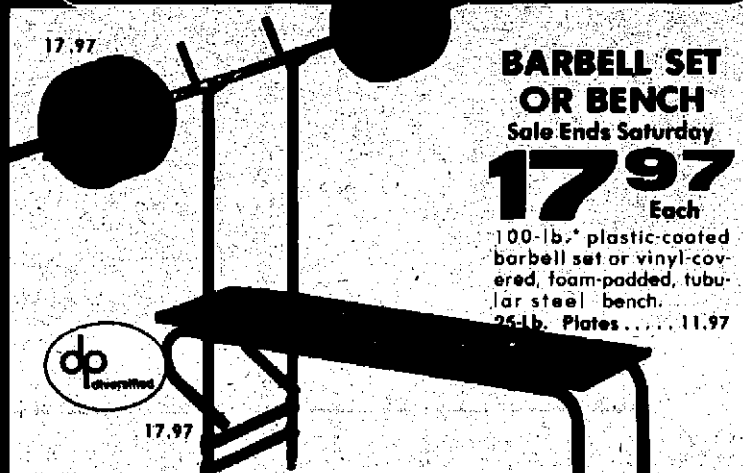
Pro Tour®

NYLON KNIT WARM-UP SUIT

Sale Ends Saturday

12⁹⁷

Jogging, biking, tennis—this suit adapts to any exercise. Zippered jacket, and pants with zippered legs. 2 zippered pockets.



17.97

BARBELL SET OR BENCH

Sale Ends Saturday

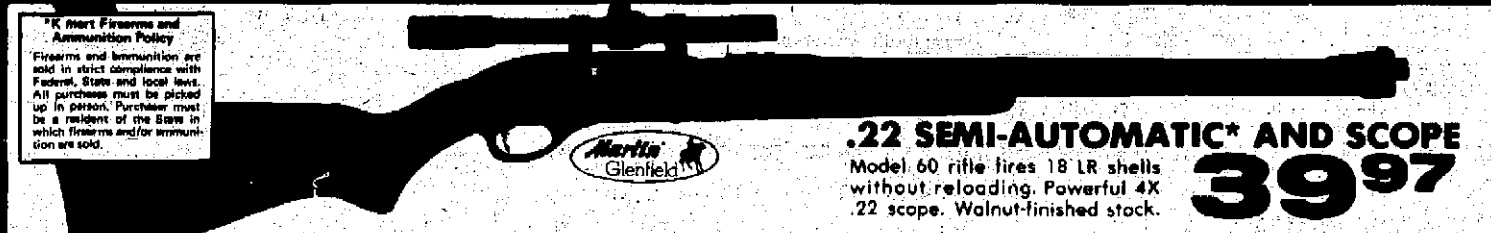
17⁹⁷

Each

100-lb.* plastic-coated barbell set or vinyl-covered, foam-padded, tubular steel bench.

25-lb. Plates 11.97

17.97



*** K Mart Firearms and Ammunition Policy**

Firearms and ammunition are sold in strict compliance with Federal, State and local laws. All purchases must be picked up in person. Purchaser must be a resident of the State in which firearms and/or ammunition are sold.

.22 SEMI-AUTOMATIC* AND SCOPE

Model 60 rifle fires 18 LR shells without reloading. Powerful 4X .22 scope. Walnut-finished stock.

39⁹⁷

NO MUFFLER FULL (OWNERSHIP DURATION) WARRANTY

If muffler fails (bearing, pin, or weld) while the original purchaser owns the car the part will be replaced upon return of no charge upon presentation of this receipt. If the defective muffler was installed by K Mart we will install a new muffler with no charge for labor.

HEAVY-DUTY AUTOMOBILE MUFFLER

Our Reg. 16.88

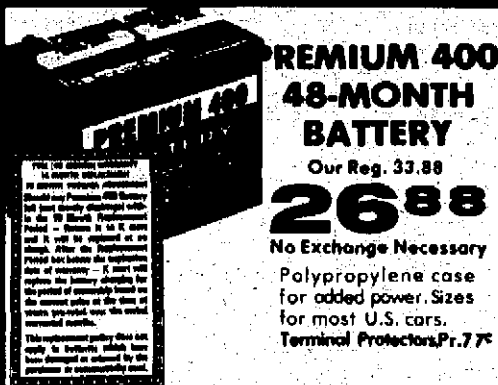
\$13

Sale Ends Sat.

Coated, double-ripped protection. Sizes for most U.S. cars. Save now at K Mart!

INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

Guaranteed As Long As You Own Your Car



PREMIUM 400 48-MONTH BATTERY

Our Reg. 33.88

26⁸⁸

No Exchange Necessary

Polypropylene case for added power. Sizes for most U.S. cars. Terminal Protectors, Pr. 77¢



8-TR. TAPE PLAYER WITH SPEAKERS

Our Reg. 59.88

44⁴⁴

Sale Ends Sat.

Compact player features matrix 4-channel-5" speakers. Neck Mount ... 5.37

Model KS200



For Most U.S. Cars

FINE QUALITY K mart® BRAND SPARK PLUGS

Compare with national brands. **46¢** Ea.

Resistor Plugs Ea. 54¢



CARTRIDGE OR SPIN-ON OIL FILTERS

Our Reg. 1.99. Sizes for most U.S. cars.

1²⁷

Ea.



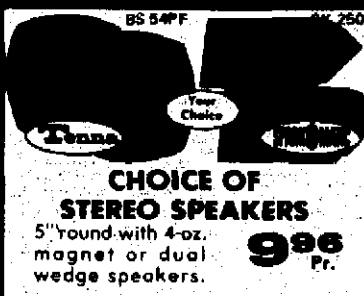
STRONG ALL-STEEL AUTO RAMP SALE

Steel ramps with handy built-in wheel cradle. Save.

Our 28.88

19⁸⁸

Pr.



BS 54PF

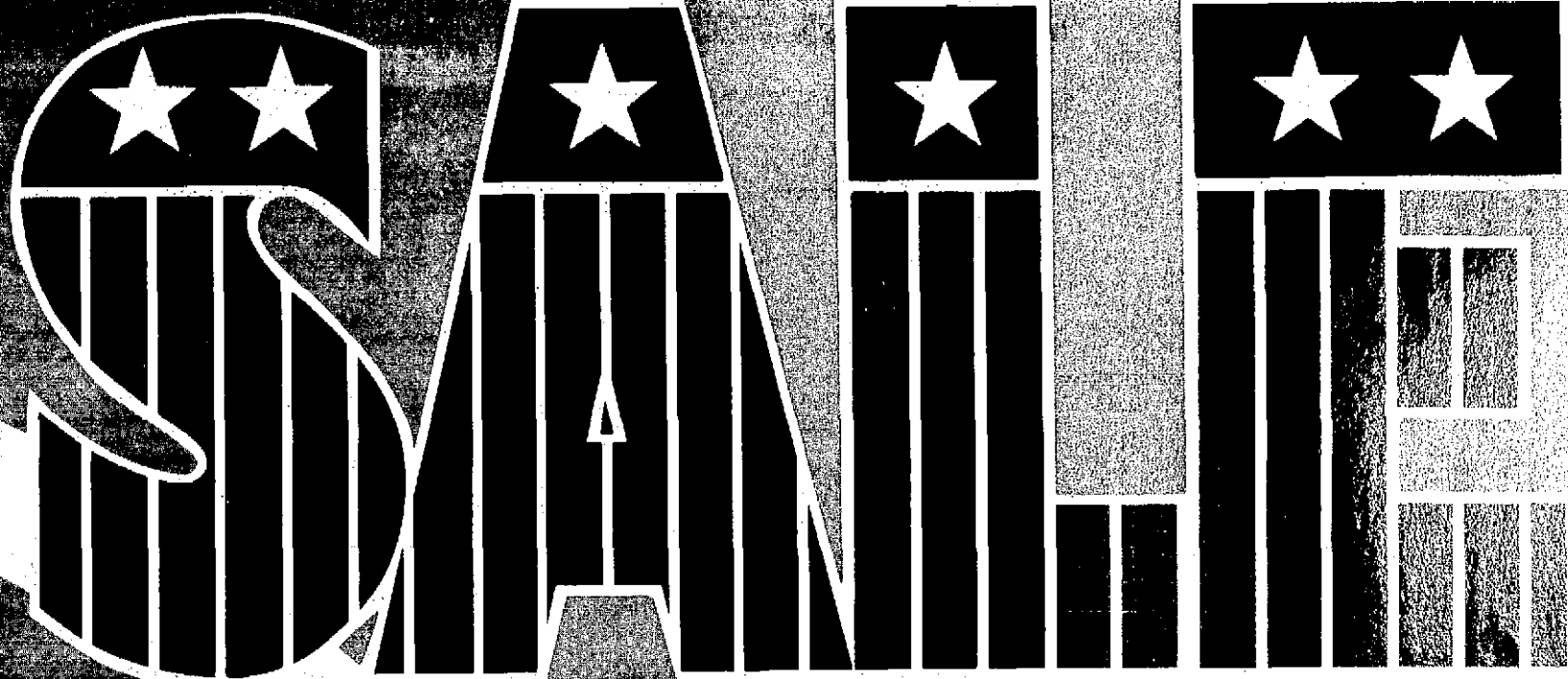
CHOICE OF STEREO SPEAKERS

5" round with 4-oz. magnet or dual wedge speakers.

9⁹⁶

Pr.

Sears

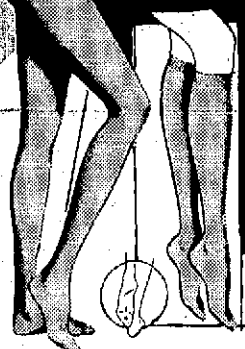


1/2-PRICE
SABRE SAW
22.44
Regular \$44.99

Hurry...quantities are limited

Sale starts Wednesday, September 17
Sale ends Saturday, September 20

SAVE 30%
PANTY HOSE



regular 68¢
48¢
ANKLE & KNEE HIGHS
3 for \$1

1/2 PRICE!

EXTERIOR
PAINT
regular \$8.99

4.49
gallon



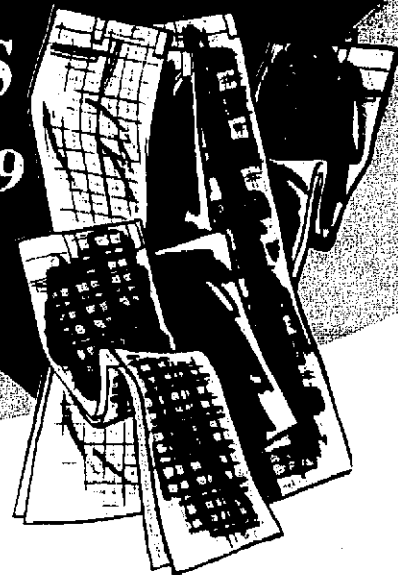
SALE! 20% OFF

boys' casual

PANTS

regular \$4.99 to \$8.99

3.99 to 7.19
SIZES 8-12



SAVE \$10 to \$50!

PICK YOUR SAVINGS: PICK YOUR ITEM...

• WASHERS • DRYERS • REFRIGERATORS • FREEZERS • RANGES • DISHWASHERS • MICROWAVES • VACUUMS
• STEREOS • TELEVISIONS • DINETTES • BEDDING • SOFAS • CHAIRS • FURNACES • SEWING MACHINES (or any other single major item for the Home)



Sears

Sears

1/2 OFF
AND MORE!
men's long sleeve
DRESS SHIRTS
regular \$8 to \$9 each
2 for \$8

Fashion turns with the season to the soft pastels of autumn... now at hefty savings! Choose from a wide range of colors, all in Perma-Prest® Knit fabric and of 100% texturized polyester. With smartly designed cape collar for best looks, chest pocket for convenience. Wide range of sizes. See them today!



SAVE \$13 to \$18
men's
LEISURE JACKETS
1988
regularly \$33 to \$38

- three button closure
- two lower flap pockets
- Scotchgard finish
- Contrast stitching

Leisure jacket is made of machine washable texturized polyester. It is available in an assortment of colors and popular sizes.

ask about Sears credit plans

OUTSTANDING VALUES...

SAVE 16%

men's
UNDERWEAR
regular \$3.19
266 each

\$1 to \$3 Off
men's double
KNIT SLACKS
regular \$7.99 to \$9.99
697 pair

\$2 to \$13 Off

CLOSEOUT! MEN'S
SWEATERS
regular \$8 to \$23
597 to 997

79¢ to 99¢ OFF!
ON TWO PAIR

men's pattern
WORK PANTS
2 pr. \$8
regular \$7.97 to \$8.97
in fall of 1974

PRICED FOR A SELLOUT!

STREET NYLON
BIKINIS
misses' and women's
2 pr. \$1

SAVE \$1.89 TO \$7.98
closeout!

JUNIOR BAZAAR
SWEATERS
299 to 399
regular \$1.88 to \$11.97

SAVE \$4.98 TO \$5.98
ON TWO
TOD GISKIN
BIB OVERALLS
2 for \$5
regular \$1.99 infant sizes
regular \$5.49 toddler sizes
ASSORTED COLORS

1/2 OFF!

bigger girls'
SAFARI JACKETS
regular \$11.99
597

SAVE \$3! MEN'S C.P.O. JACKETS
regular \$13.98
1097

BIG VALUE!

men's reversible
NYLON JACKET
for adults
997
boys pullover sweaters, 8-12, 2.97

SAVE \$6! MEN'S WORK SHOES
\$18.99 oxford \$21.99 6" shoe
1297 1597
Reg. \$21.99, 8-in. Boot 18.97

men's and boys' GYM SHOES
only **497** pair

20% OFF

boys' 400% cotton
CREW SOCKS
regular \$1.29 package
97¢ pkg. of 3

WATCH CLOSEOUT
for only **999**
great assortment

\$6 OFF

electric digital
ALARM CLOCKS
regular \$15.99
999

30% to 50% Off

CARPET REMNANTS
hurry for best selection

40% OFF!

TOP GRAIN LEATHER —
FOOTBALL
Youth and Official Size
regular \$9.99
588
Slightly Blemished

HURRY!

SHOTGUN SHELLS
12-20 ga.
222 box
change 12-20 ga.

\$60 OFF!

12 or 20 gauge
SHOTGUN
regular \$219.99
18999
300 AUTOMATIC

30% OFF!
misses' crisp quilted
LONG ROBES
regular \$15
1047
Our long robes come in floral prints or crisp checks. Button or zip style. Machine-washable polyester and cotton face, acetate back, quilted with polyester fiberfill. 10 to 18.

20% OFF

ALL CHROME and GLASS FURNITURE
(all furniture unassembled)

20% OFF

AUTOMATIC BLANKET
regular \$19.99
SINGLE CONTROL 19.99
Reg. \$29.99 Full Dual Control 23.99

VALUE!

FRAMED 8 x 10-IN. SIZE
PICTURES
only **288**
16 x 20-IN. SIZE 69¢

\$20 OFF!

regular \$99.99
TWIN SET
mattress and foundation
\$78
Mattress or Foundation \$44

YOUR CHOICE 244 each
• Perma-Prest Twin White Muslin Sheets
• Polyester Full Pillow
• Polyester Full Mattress Pad
• Vinyl Mattress Cover

\$40 OFF

8-TRACK PLAY-RECORD STEREO
regular \$199.95
15988

9-INCH diagonal measure picture

PORTABLE COLOR TV
\$218

19-INCH diagonal measure picture

PORTABLE COLOR TV
\$248

SAVE \$81.95

MICROWAVE OVEN
regular \$399.95
\$318

\$31.95 OFF!

LARGE CAPACITY WASHER
regular \$249.95
\$218

BIG BUY!

LARGE CAPACITY ELECTRIC DRYER
only **\$158**

FROSTLESS

COLDSPOT 17 CU. FT.
REFRIGERATOR
66701
\$278

15.9 CU. FT. UPRIGHT FREEZER
2520
\$238

ENJOY FREEZER LIVING...

22 CU. FT. CHEST
FREEZER
1560
\$288

SAVE \$10

KITCHEN FAUCET
regular \$29.99
1988
One control does it all: turn to adjust water temperature, pull to regulate water flow.

BE PREPARED THIS WINTER!

STORAGE BUILDING
7'5 x 11' (1001)
7999

CUT \$30!

14-INCH CHAIN SAW
regular \$119.88
8988

SAVE 1/3!

SEARS HEAVY-DUTY DETERGENT
15 lb. box
regular \$5.99
397

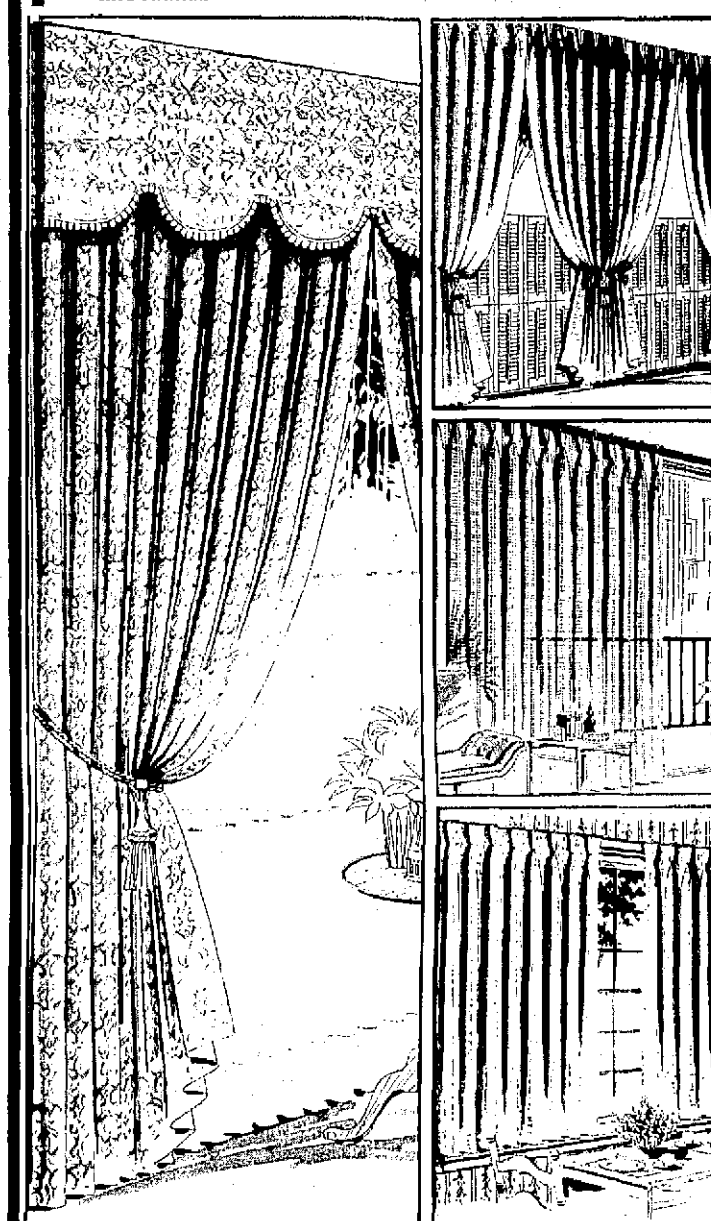
\$2 to \$3 OFF

SEARS STEEL TRASH CANS
20 Gallon
regular \$8.99
\$12.99 30 Gal. Steel Can 9.97

Sears

25% OFF
ON ALL
READY-MADE
DRAPERIES

You'll find a wide selection of textures to suit formal or casual room settings. Shimmery solids, airy sheers, even nubby open-weaves! All in today's fashion colors, prints and patterns. And many Sears ready-made draperies are washable. Unlined or with acrylic foam back to help insulate rooms.



ask about Sears credit plans

PERMA-PREST® SHEETS

percale
297
twin

Stock up on white easy care sheets while priced this low! No ironing needed — machine wash, tumble dry.



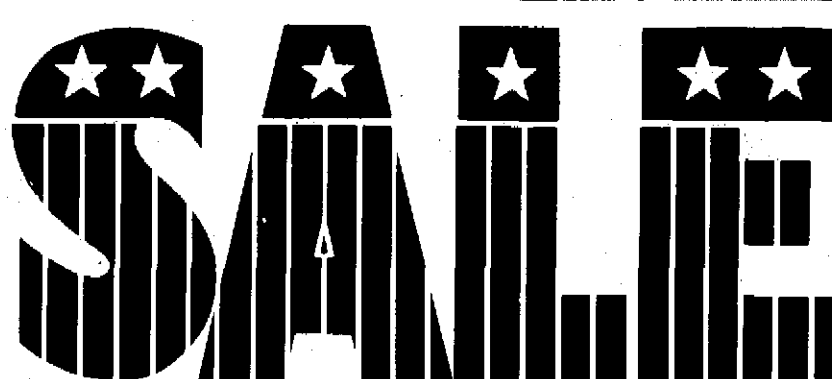
1/3 OFF BRAS!
regular \$3 each
NATURAL OR CONTOUR CUP
3 for \$6

STOREWIDE

Sears

Hurry... quantities are limited!

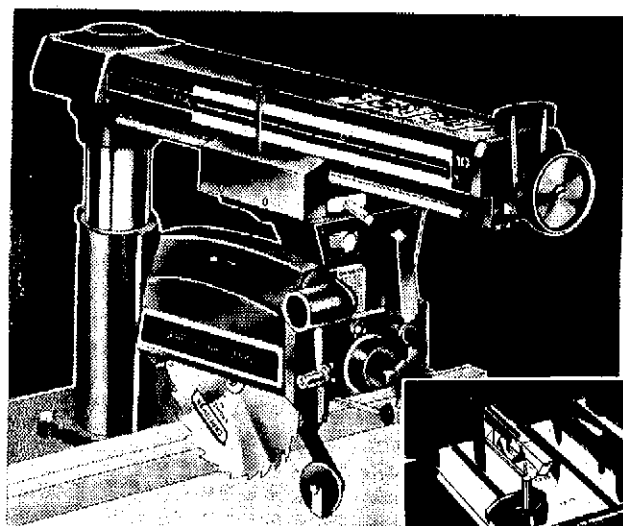
Most Items at Reduced Prices



SAVE \$45

2-Dr. CABINET AND 2-Dr. CHEST

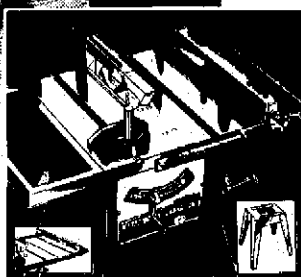
regular \$141.99 **99⁹⁷**



CUT \$50!
CRAFTSMAN 10-IN. RADIAL ARM OR BENCH SAW OUTFIT
YOUR CHOICE \$229

Regular \$279.95 Saw develops a maximum 2 HP. Single yoke swivels motor and blade for ripping... Fixed stops at center and 45 left or right. Fixed miter stops and bevel stops. Large worktable. Partially assembled.

Regular \$279.95 Includes saw, smooth-running induction motor, formed steel 10x20-in. extension and rugged steel stand. 24-in. rip capacity enables you to rip 48x8-ft. sheets of paneling. Partially assembled.



\$25 OFF

CRAFTSMAN 3/8 IN. DRILL

regular \$54.99 **29⁹⁷**

ask about Sears credit plans

1/2 OFF

6-PC. METRIC WRENCH SET

regular \$8.19 **3⁹⁹**

1/2 OFF

CRAFTSMAN 20-FT. TAPE

regular \$7.69 **3⁷⁹**

1/2 OFF

CRAFTSMAN STAPLER

regular \$14.99 **7⁴⁹**

1/2 OFF

STURDY SHOP VISE

regular \$14.99 **7⁴⁹**

\$20 OFF

HOME 'N SHOP VACUUM

regular \$69.99 **49⁹⁷**

1/2 OFF

SEARS BEST LIGHT BULBS

regular 99¢ **49⁹⁷** p.k.

1/2 OFF

SEARS 3-CELL FLASHLIGHT

regular \$5.99 **2⁹⁷**

\$30 OFF

WAGON WHEEL CHANDELIER

regular \$64.99 **34⁹⁹**

\$20 OFF

CRAFTSMAN SABRE SAW

regular \$79.99 **59⁹⁷**

\$20 OFF

67-PIECE TOOL SET

regular \$79.99 **59⁹⁷**

\$20 OFF

1/2-HP ELECTRIC GRINDER

regular \$109.99 **89⁹⁷**

\$50 OFF

1-HP SPRAYER COMPRESSOR

regular \$249.99 **\$199**

\$249.99 1 HP Craftsman \$249
\$429.99 2 HP Craftsman \$279

1/2 OFF

CRAFTSMAN TOOLBOX

regular \$16.99 **8⁴⁴**

1/2 OFF

INTERIOR WALL PAINT

regular \$5.99 **2⁹⁹** GAL.

1/2 OFF

TEXTURED LATEX PAINT

regular \$9.99 **4⁹⁹** GAL.

\$4 OFF

INTERIOR SEMI-GLOSS

regular \$9.99 **5⁹⁹** GAL.

\$3 OFF

INTERIOR LATEX FLAT

regular \$10.99 **7⁹⁹** GAL.

\$4 OFF

EXTERIOR LATEX FLAT

regular \$11.99 **7⁹⁹** GAL.

VALU

WINDSHIELD WASHER MIX

GALLON SIZE **97^C**

PRICED FOR A SELLOUT

ALL-WEATHER MOTOR OIL

GALLON SIZE **1⁸⁷**

20% OFF

ANTI-FREEZE COOLANT

regular \$4.99 **3⁹⁷** GAL.

\$5 OFF

24-MONTH BATTERY

regular \$22.99 **17⁸⁸**

\$30 OFF

FIREPLACE GLASS DOOR BIFOLD SCREEN

regular \$449.99 **119⁹⁷**

\$60 OFF

MANTEL-STYLE FIREPLACE

regular \$219.99 **159⁹⁷**